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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Armistice Day Rouses Hope
Sir Philip Gibbs Has Fears
He Draws a Dark Picture
But Overlooks War Boycott
Leaders See Plan Working
Peace, Not War, Can End War

MORE than a score of nations observe the seventeenth anniversary of the World War Armistice with martial display and oratory. President Roosevelt makes an address at Arlington Cemetery. King George is represented by the Duke of York at ceremonies at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Belgium celebrates at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. President Lebrun reviews France's armed forces at the Arc de Triomphe. Italy, celebrating Nov. 4, honors King Emmanuel's birthday. At 11 a. m. millions in various countries bow their heads for two minutes of hushed contemplation of the war that was to end war. The truly thoughtful reopen their eyes in deep confusion. Today's history seems to smite all the World War hopes—And the loyal friends of those who fell stir to the desperate feeling that something different, in fairness to the fallen, must somehow be done.

¶ Sir Philip Gibbs draws in the New York Times Magazine a black and almost hopeless evaluation of world events. He pictures in countries that suffered most in World War crowds leaving the two minutes of recollection to hurry back to factories working feverishly on new guns, new airplanes, new ships, new shells. Another war is in progress and all the nations of Europe are rearming heavily, obsessed by the fear that they need their guns for self-dfense. Europe has just barely missed a conflict in the Mediterranean. The Ethiopian war may easily spread. Disarmament had failed before Henderson died. The injustice of the Versailles Treaty has raised up Hitler and the Nazi regime. Japan marches on. Mars and Thor are unconfined. European youth madly worship them. Is the League undone?—Gibbs sees little hope unless Armistice Day should work some miracle in the world's thinking.

¶ Sir Philip himself has changed. That spiritual insight that gave illumination to his writings even in the blackest days of the World War is no longer his background. In his evaluation of the current scene he overlooks even the most apparent spiritual forces. He sees all the nations preparing for aggression or defense, but he forgets that the League has seen the nations rise collectively for the first time in all history to boycott and thwart a major power that forgets its promise not to make aggressive war. Such a boycotting and the rough business of prescribing and applying sanctions causes wild back talk and threats that can easily fill the timid with consternation—Yet actually it is war extinguishment, rather than world conflagration, that seems to be at hand.

¶ That spiritual eye and spiritual mind which so distinguished Sir Philip Gibbs when he was perhaps the foremost interpreter to the world of how the World War was going, are to be found in certain leaders today. The men who planned so unprecedented a thing as outlawing an aggressor nation under the League Covenant and applying sanctions to a nation as powerful as Italy required these spiritual qualities. They succeeded in enforcing a mandate that the materially minded said was too ethereal for use; they have won, one after another, victories of agreement and self-sacrificing co-operation among the nations that have left the pessimistic dumb with astonishment. More or less confusion is felt at Geneva, at London, and elsewhere—Yet certainly 17 years after the war to end war a peaceable combination is making very positive progress toward that result.

¶ A chief feature of Armistice Day is a "Family of Nations" broadcast over a worldwide network. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, says what lovers of peace need is to learn to be sternly practical. Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France says fighting injustice in good times will prevent war. Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki of Japan says statesmen can create a worldwide atmosphere of good will. Dr. Carlo S. Lamas of Argentina declares territorial problems cannot be solved by force. Viscount Cecil of England urges the complete outlawry of war as practical—"The only effective way to keep out of war is to get rid of war altogether."

¶ What a never-to-be-forgotten Armistice Day the present one would be if those who celebrate it would open their spiritual eyes to imminent great gains, not great losses. The Peace-to-End-War can begin today. If the peace-desiring peoples bring their right thinking to bear, the League's mighty move to banish war even while it is defeating an aggressor will succeed beyond men's brightest dreams. Thus could be retrieved the hopes of 17 long years. Thus could be regained out of the reparable past the World War's dearest promise—Thus would be repaid at last humanity's debt to those who sleep on Flanders' Field.

Wool Products Are Under Way To U.S. Record

Greatest Year of Peacetime Consumption Is Forecast by Experts

Boston Today—*also sees*—Parade and sober reflection mark Armistice Day—New Orleans longshoremen's strike tie up ship in Boston harbor—Peace meeting vote enthusiastically for League membership — $11,000 granted to Harvard professors for research.

Wool—Consumption In 1936 Promises Record

Prosperity was seen today as riding back into New England on the backs of sheep, Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of United States Customs, announced today that wool imports in Boston last week reached the highest point in recent years. Summer Street dealers today forecast that wool consumption this year will set a peacetime record.

Sales of wool agents to mills, spinners and top makers continued last week at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds daily. Textile mills in some New England centers were today reported as operating on day and night shifts.

Government cloth orders, especially for CCC clothes, and general buying of woolen goods were ascribed today as reasons for the heartening upturn in local wool activity.

Last year only 16,000,000 pounds of wool entered Boston port. For the first 10 months of this year 25,000,000 pounds have been imported, and last week alone 2,550,000 pounds were received. It is expected that imports this year will total 60,000,000 pounds.

Great truckloads of wool are again being moved about Boston streets and over the roads to mill centers. It is a picture of cheer to thousands of mill workers, and others who are engaged in one or another branch of the wool industry.

Armistice Day—Boston Witnesses Colorful Parade

Boston today became a city of color, flags, parades, bands—and sober thought as its citizens joined in the world-wide celebration of the seventeenth Armistice Day. Even as strength in arms was evidenced and the glories of war recounted, Boston found its thoughts quietly focused on perpetuating the end of combat and carnage began at 11 a. m. Nov. 11, 1918, when Marshal Foch tapped on the window pane of a little French railway car, signalling buglers to sound the cease firing order.

Some 316 American Legion posts prepared for the Boston parade, which began at Commonwealth Avenue and Herefoord Street at 2 p. m. The parade route followed Commonwealth Avenue down to Arlington, Boylston, Tremont, Washington, School and Beacon Streets. Governor Curley was head of reviewers at the State House and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Army Men Pursue Higher Learning Far Above the Clouds

Courtesy of National Geographic Society; Wide World

Scenes of Preparation for Sky-Climb

Upper Left—Company Street in "Stratocamp," Black Hills of South Dakota. Lower Left—Packing Spare-Collecting Device at Washington (Dr. Fred C. Meier, Left, and Dr. Lore A. Rogers, United States Department of Agriculture, Designer, Right). Upper Right—"Stratobowl" in Black Hills. Lower Right—Capt. Albert W. Stevens Testing Aerial Camera. Center—Capt. Orvil A. Anderson and Captain Stevens Inspecting the Gondola

Throne of Greece Accepted By Ex-King in Ceremony At Legation in London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 11—A narrow strip of carpet across the sidewalk in a secluded London side street near Hyde Park was the sole visible evidence to the world outside during the last week-end of the turning of an important new page in Greek history—King George's official acceptance of the Greek Throne.

It was at the royal Greek legation here, on that little bit of Greek soil in Britain, that the new King of All the Hellenes was offered the throne by three official spokesmen of the Greek Government, the National Assembly and Greece's armed forces.

Following words of welcome from each delegate, the monocled King accepted the invitation to reassume the crown in a brief speech and Greece again had a monarch. He told the delegation the occasion was "probably the most momentous of my life."

Thus was concluded a brief drama on a quiet English Sunday morning after 12 long years in exile, most of which was spent in London. The ceremony was a Thanksgiving service at a Greek church in Bayswater, after which King George lunched with King George and Queen Mary of England at Buckingham Palace.

Today the Mayor of Athens and a delegation representing the municipalities of Grece paid homage to the restored Monarch. He is expected to leave for Paris on Nov. 14 to meet President Lebrun, and thence to Florence and Rome where he will visit the king of Italy. From Brindisi, the Greek cruiser Helle, escorted by destroyers, will convey him to Greece for the coronation.

Armistice Day Drive Is Launched to Enlist 1,000,000 for Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 11—A campaign to gather 1,000,000 peace signatures was inaugurated today, Armistice Day, by the World Peace Federation in co-operation with 20,000 churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, universities, women's clubs and service clubs, Francis Lederer, screen star and president of the peace organization, announced today.

The signatures, added to the hundreds of thousands already gathered by the World Peace Federation, will be utilized by that body to convince the governments of all countries that the people want to vote on the question "Should war be outlawed as a means of settling international disputes?"

"The world today is vitally concerned over the possibility of another great war," Mr. Lederer said in making the announcement. "If all of the people could express themselves to their governments, there would never again be a war. These peace ballots comprise the first step in giving the people the opportunity of voting against the bloodshed and horror of war."

The World Peace Federation's ballot reads: "I am in accord with the aim of the World Peace Federation to outlaw war by nationwide popular vote in every country." There are branches of the organization in every country and the campaign to add 1,000,000 peace signatures will be worldwide in scope.

The film star, who served as a soldier in the last war and who vowed then that he would do everything in his power to aid in averting another war, is the founder of the World Peace Federation and provides all of its financial support.

Woman Flier Off On Solo Adventure

LYMPNE, Eng., Nov. 11 (AP)—Miss Jean Batten, New Zealand flier, took off at 6:30 a. m. today on an attempt to establish a record for a solo flight across the south Atlantic.

Her route lies by way of Biarritz, Madrid, Morocco, and from West Africa to Natal, Brazil.

Old 'Rubberneck' Line Is Nearing End of Run

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Niagara Gorge Railroad Company, "rubberneck" trolley line that curls along the gorge under the American Falls, Thursday asked the public service commission to approve its petition for dissolution.

Army Balloonists Hop to Explore Stratosphere

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 11 (AP)—Explorer II, the world's largest balloon, took off at 7 a. m. (mountain standard time) today on its long-awaited journey into the stratosphere for scientific exploration.

The balloon reached 73,000 feet, an unofficial world altitude record.

Culminating a six-week wait for perfect weather, the giant craft rose successfully from the rock-walled natural bowl, 11 miles southwest of here, about two hours behind the scheduled ascent.

Rising approximately 600 feet a minute, the bag quickly cleared the 500-foot rock wall of the flight base and then moved over the hills a trifle south and east.

Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander and scientific observer, expected to land about 2:45 p. m. (mountain standard time).

The big bag rose in almost quiet air after all-night preparations. A tear in the lower portion about midnight caused some delay in inflation, but the damage was repaired with a triple patch without loss of gas. It was a perfect takeoff.

Scientific observations were the main purpose of the flight which was sponsored jointly by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, but the fliers also hoped to reach a record altitude. The big bag with 3,700,000 cubic feet capacity was capable of lifting its seven-ton burden about 75,000 feet or slightly more than 14 miles. However, the fliers counted on reaching 70,000 feet.

The official record height for a stratosphere balloon is held by Lieut.-Commander Thomas Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney, who ascended 61,237 feet or 11.6 miles in a flight from Akron, Nov. 20, 1933. Three Russian balloonists rose 13.67 miles in January, 1934, but were killed in a crash.

Fliers Hope to Find Solutions to Mysteries Of 'Purple Unknown'

By Herbert Nichols

Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

The U. S. Army balloonists who began their "sky-high" vault this morning aim to rise about 14 miles.

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The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The thirty-seventh installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for The Christian Science Monitor will be found on

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Monday, Nov. 11

November 11—

"Armistice Day" proclaimed the masthead of a Boston newspaper. The cry of this legend, in ceremonious type, was engulfed in the stentorian headline below:

"Italians Gain on All Fronts"

In 1863, these words were spoken on a comparable occasion: ". . . It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced . . . that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. . . ."

Tariff—Accord Between Canada and U. S. Reached

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—"The Canadian Prime Minister and I," said President Roosevelt, "after thoughtful discussion of our national problems, have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate tariff disagreements and unreasonable restrictions—and thus work to the advantage of both Canada and the United States." In these words, the completion of a reciprocal tariff agreement was made known, following a personal visit of Prime Minister Mackenzie King to see the negotiations through.

Why the President chose today for the announcement: Page 1.

Caution?—A One-Line Text

United States week-end auto fatalities reported: 122.

In Ethiopia—Addis Ababa Denies Rome's Claims

ADDIS ABABA—The Ethiopian Government denied that the Southern Italian army has taken Sasa Baneh, halfway to Jijiga, as claimed by Rome, the Associated Press reports. It had been said that the Italians won this strategic post and were only 100 miles from Jijiga and 150 miles from the critical Ethiopian railroad.

Meanwhile, more than 100,000 warriors of the army of Ras Kassa, a principal Ethiopian chieftain, were said to have joined the great forces of Ras Seyoum, northern commander-in-chief, before Makale, on the northern front. The combined armies concentrated behind the mighty range of the Kidoneniret Mountains, just south of Makale, which form a forbidding natural fortress of precipitious cliffs 11,000 feet high.

Italy—Four Cheering Points

ROME—The Italian point of view, as summarized by the Associated Press.

Four things cheered the Italian populace as its nation's warriors planted flags in Ethiopian territory—as 51 League member states unfurled their banners in commemoration of Armistice Day.

The four cheering developments are:

1. Victory in Africa.
2. King Victor Emanuel's approval of Il Duce's empire building.
3. Confidence that sanctions will fail.
4. The League of Nations' desire for peace.

The peaceful penetration into Africa by the Italian northern armies is utilized by the Fascists to support their contention that Italy is welcome there.

Search—Kingsford-Smith Still Missing

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements (AP)—Another fleet of Royal Air Force bombers roared into the air today, resuming with renewed vigor the search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, missing three days on a projected England-Australia flight.

The pilots carried instructions to skim low over every island and the coast line of the western Malay Peninsula, as well as a wide strip of the Bay of Bengal between Rangoon, South Burma, and Victoria Point.

C. James Melrose, who last saw the monoplane in which Sir Charles and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were flying over the Bay of Bengal early Friday, flew again to the spot where he saw the pilots bucking a raging monsoon. Mr. Melrose expressed belief that Sir Charles might have glided to an uninhabited island and made a landing in moonlight.

Revolt—Soviets Order Executions in Tashkent

MOSCOW—A Soviet Court in Tashkent ordered execution for the Muhammadan priest, Pir Ishan Abdul Mutaliev, and three of his aides for fomenting a "holy war" against the Soviet Union, reports the Associated Press. There is no appeal, and sentences are already thought to have been carried out. The priest was to have headed a new Mussulman state formed by revolt in the Soviet republics of Tadzhikstan and Kirghiz. Lesser sentences were meted out to a number of his followers.

Meanwhile, a locomotive engineer was executed here for having wrecked a train through "negligence in disregarding block signals." The sentence was pronounced in the Moscow-Kursk Railway Court after it was learned that the engineer, Ivan Nozdrin, had operated a train for the White Russians in the civil war of 1919.

Shanghai—Tension With Japan Lessens

SHANGHAI—The slaying of a Japanese marine will not be made the pretext for immediate military measures against China, comparable to the attack on Shanghai of 1932. This became evident from the following official Japanese announcements reported by the Associated Press:

That the solution of the incident will be left entirely to Chinese authorities; that Japanese marines landed from three warships in the harbor and sent into the demilitarized zone were merely "replace-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Armistice Day Lesson Is Seen In Trade Pact

Canada and U. S. Agree to Negotiate Treaty, President Announces

Peace Bugle Blows

Nations Consecrate Day to Memory and Set Eyes to Peaceable Future

No cannon boomed in solemn salute to Armistice Day along the United States-Canadian border—there are no forts or cannons along its 3000-mile expanse—but instead President Roosevelt announced a trade pact to "eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions."

Deliberately linking this act of peacetime co-operation with his Armistice Day plea for neutrality and peace in a world of multiplying armaments, the President referred to it as showing the "power of good example," which "is the strongest force in the world."

Soberly the world paused for silent remembrance of Nov. 11, 1918. The same joyous bugle that sent the first Armistice Day hurrying round the world from outside a French railway car was again blown by the same corporal, to be heard on a worldwide radio hookup.

Yet as Paris, London and New York led world cities in two minutes of silence, Italian troops penetrated deeper into Ethiopia. Rome's Armistice Day was observed Nov. 4, so today passed with other celebrations and a review of Fascist warriors.

Seventeen years. Nations remember their hopes; men rededicate themselves to the strenuous task of realizing a warless world.

Roosevelt Points Out Gunless Border Between Great Nations Possible

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—President Roosevelt chose Armistice Day to tell the American nation that a new trade pact with Canada had been completed. No details were divulged, but it was said the new agreement would "eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions."

Mr. Roosevelt's Armistice Day speech, given above the green slopes of Arlington today, was not devoted entirely to the Canadian treaty. He reviewed America's position on neutrality, and incidentally gave a somber picture of world distrust and rearmament, 17 years after the war's close.

While Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that despite the lesson of the World War, "jealousies between nations continue, armaments increase, national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward," he added that between Canada and the United States a new act of neighborliness has been completed.

World Lesson in Peace

Thus in effect, although not in so many words, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out how two great adjacent democracies of North America, speaking the same language, following the same ideals, and separated by a contiguous border running 3000 miles without a fort or a gun, is an object lesson for world celebration of Armistice Day.

In the absence of details on the treaty, speculations ran rife as to the agreement. The political deftness of Mr. Roosevelt in wrapping the matter up in patriotic and idealistic terms while withholding details, was noted.

At the same time, there was no gainsaying that vast commercial, agricultural and political interests are involved, many of them extremely hostile to the idea of Canadian competition. What kind of a bargain Mr. Roosevelt has driven remained to be seen, and on it will depend whether or not a political fight will develop.

The President's Speech

The text of the President's speech follows:

My fellow Americans:

The living memory of the World War is close to each of us today. Our thoughts return to great objectives of the past, even as the minds of older men go back to their boyhood's ideals.

We Americans were so placed that we gained a perspective of the great world conflict that was perhaps clearer than that of our fellow men who were closer to the scene of battle. For most of the first three years of the war we were not participants; but during the final phase we ourselves engaged on many fronts.

Meant Much to U. S.

For that reason perhaps we understood, as well as any, the cries that went up—that the world conflict should be made a war to end wars. We were not invaded nor were we threatened with invasion then or later; but the very distance of our view led us to percieve the dire results of war through days of following peace.

The primary purpose of this nation is to avoid being drawn into war. It seeks also in every practicable way to promote peace and to discourage war. Except for those few who have placed or who place temporary, selfish gain ahead of national or world peace, the overwhelming mass of American citizens are in hearty accord with these basic policies of our Government, as they are also en-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Turkeys Ordered to 'Reduce' To Fit Appetites and Ovens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—With statistics showing that Americans today eat less and have smaller families than their grandfathers, the Department of Agriculture is working toward a smaller turkey for the Thanksgiving table.

"Our grandmothers cooked turkeys weighing as much as 24 to 26 pounds dressed, but cooking ovens and pans in most homes today will not accommodate a dressed turkey if it weighs more than 18 to 20 pounds," says Robert R. Slocum, marketing specialist of the department. "The housewife today demands a smaller turkey to suit the needs of the average family."

The Ideal Turkey

Convinced that turkeys weighing 12 to 15 pounds when fully grown would be the ideal size for preparing and cooking, agricultural experts are working at the department's research farm at Beltsville, Md., to develop strains with relatively smaller bodies that can be raised quickly and profitably.

Farmers used to dislike raising turkeys, because they wandered over such a wide territory, but the department says that it has been found that they can be raised just as well in houses and pens. On a few turkey farms as many as 3000 to 5000 birds are raised in a season, never touching the ground from the time they are hatched until they are ready for market.

Not a Seasonal Treat

The ordinary family, in recent years, the department finds, has lost its habit of eating turkey only at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Many stores now offer turkey specials in May or June. A few markets have tried offering half turkeys for sale, but the public has not responded well.

Only about 15,000,000 turkeys will be raised this year compared with 17,250,000 birds last year, the department estimates because many producers in the drought area were forced to dispose of their entire flocks last year.

Mollison Record Broken in Flight From Cape Town

HANWORTH, Eng., Nov. 11 (AP)—David Llewellyn and Mrs. Jill Wyndham arrived here by plane from Cape Town today, breaking the flight record established by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison in December, 1932.

Llewellyn and Mrs. Wyndham completed the northward flight in six days, 12 hours, three minutes, beating Mrs. Mollison's time by more than 19 hours. Her time was seven days, 7 hours, five minutes.

Columbia, S. C., Chamber Quits National C. of C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP)—William Lykes, secretary of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, announced Thursday that the organization had resigned from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States because of its "anti-New Deal proclivities."

"The board of directors, by a unanimous vote of those present," Mr. Lykes said, "has passed a resolution resigning from the United States Chamber of Commerce because of its anti-New Deal proclivities. The resignation has been sent in and accepted by D. A. Skinner, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce."

No-Track Trolley Brings Company Manners to Top

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9—This is the season for new models in cars of all kinds—including the latest design in trackless trolleys, which are just being introduced by the Philadelphia Transit Company. Not the least interesting feature of the debut of the new coaches is the focusing of the publicity spotlight on the drivers as well as on the vehicles themselves.

To an increasing extent, traction and railroad companies are capitalizing upon the value of the friendly relationship between their employees and their passengers. The cordial "good morning" of a motorman or bus driver brightens the grayness of Monday for many a rider on his way to work. To the Rapid Transit offices of late have come letters of voluntary commendation for their employees, both individually and collectively, from patrons who appreciate their little courtesies.

Introducing the Driver

Because of this, in an attractive leaflet describing the trackless trolleys to the patrons of the line where they are going into service, one page is devoted to small oval pictures of the men who will operate the coaches, with name and number below each one.

Greater speed, wider cruising radius and increased comfort, are features of the coaches, which have been delivered from the Brill Company's shops in Philadelphia.

Passengers are impressed by the quick acceleration and the smoothing out of bumps in the road by extra large pneumatic tires, long suspension springs and well sprung leather-covered seats—accommodating 30 people.

Safety Considered

Operators are delighted with quick pick-up, too, and with the turning-out radius of 14 feet on either side of the two overhead wires, which makes it easy to swing around traffic obstructions and to roll right up to the curb to load and unload passengers. This feature commends itself highly to highway safety experts, and also to automobile drivers, who can now pass freely to the left. Four-wheel air-brakes also contribute to safety.

And a Low Step

Quick loading is assured by the use of the "front entrance and middle exit" system, used in many Philadelphia street cars. In the new coaches people enter and pay at the front and leave by a middle door. The passenger operates this door by stepping on a rubber covered treadle plate in front of it.

The floors of the coaches are not far from the ground; and low, broad steps make it easy for women to get in and out.

The motors operate almost noiselessly; and being electric, they are without odor. The cars are lighted and ventilated by modern systems. They are warmed in winter under thermostatic control.

The coaches are expected to cut running time substantially.

Stalin Lacked Kopecks To Give Girl's Carfare

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Nov. 11

JOSEF STALIN, Russia's dictator, had to borrow money from War Commissar Voroshiloff when a 12-year-old girl who had been his guest at a parade in Red Square asked for carfare home. Mr. Stalin called the girl from the crowd to the reviewing stand during celebration of the red revolution anniversary Thursday.

After the parade the little girl told the dictator: "I need 10 kopecks carfare home. I guess I'll have to go to my aunt's house to get it."

Mr. Stalin felt in his pockets and found nothing; then turned to Mr. Voroshiloff for aid.

British Flagship Pays New York Courtesy Call

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—H.M.S. York, British cruiser, is today berthed in the cluster of Cunard piers in the Hudson River, on courtesy bent, and will be here until Nov. 16.

Flying the red and white flag of Vice Admiral Sir Matthew R. Best, the York made port here late yesterday after stops at Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. She comes from her home station in Bermuda to be here for the Armistice Day observance Monday.

Admiral Best, at City Hall to pay his respects to the city administration last evening, said it was the first time he had brought a "flag" into New York Harbor. He is commander in chief of the America and West Indies station, a naval coverage extending from the south pole to the arctic cap.

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Washington Insights

They Say That Norris of Nebraska Has Turned to a Grand Old Man, but That Remains to Be Seen—Maybe He Won't Run, but Just Wait

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—George W. Norris is a Nebraskan radical who turned into a Grand Old Man.

Anglo-Saxon nations are particularly susceptible to Grand Old Men. They like to sentimentalize over them, and they will pardon all sorts of unwelcome truths from such favorites—and disregard them—which they would never permit from ordinary mortals. It is one of the worst fates that can befall a radical, for it means, pretty definitely, that his usefulness as a radical is gone for good.

Mr. Norris has somehow managed to turn into a Grand Old Man and still keep his importance. He has been a goad in the side of the Philistines right down to the latest session of Congress, and an active political leader also.

Like Bugle to Old War Horse

In recent days, when some fulsome adversary had got him pinned, as he supposed safely, under the honorary title, with its connotation of political senility, Mr. Norris has retorted with some flaming piece of hair-curling radicalism which has brought him right back again into the active day-to-day atmosphere of his opponents in which he has comfortably lived and breathed for the past 50 years or so.

The latest example of that was a letter to Morris L. Cooke, Administrator of Rural Electrification, last week, mildly suggesting that the time was about ripe for the Government to go out and electrify all the remote farmhouses of the nation—at cost. The consternation among the utility interests at that can be imagined.

Couldn't Rate New Title

Obviously, a man who made a proposal like that couldn't rate as Grand Old Man. There was a scramble to take the halo off Mr. Norris' brow as rapidly as possible. This delighted the Nebraskan. Nobody wears a halo in the Senate with more apparent discomfort than Mr. Norris, with the possible exception of Senator Carter Glass whose comical look of loathing as some young nonenity of the chamber refers to his long experience in fulsome tones, is worth the price of a two-hour wait in the visitors' gallery.

Obviously the only retort for that for diminutive, falcon-faced 76-year-old Senator Glass is to remark that if they would do a little less praising, and a little more listening, he would be better satisfied. Glass, too, is fighting against becoming just a Grand Old Man.

May Not Run Again

But now the announcement comes from Nebraska that Mr. Norris may not run again in 1936. He has been in Congress ever since 1903, in the Senate ever since 1913, and, with the exception perhaps of the elder La Follette, has probably been the most effective minority member, and at times the most popularly loathed man, in the body.

Make no mistake about it—Norris has gone against the will of the majority of the nation time after time, and it is only by chance that as he approaches the end of his term the things he fought for so valiantly do not seem so radical as when he was their lonely supporter.

A good many radicals lose their zest as their proposals are accepted. They live beyond their own reforms.

What a Record!

Mr. Norris has seen his constitutional lame duck amendment accepted; he has seen the Nebraska Legislature turned into a one-house body; he has seen Muscle Shoals run by the Government; he has half a dozen other measures to his credit, some wise, some doubtful, all honest.

But as fast as his measures have been adopted Mr. Norris has thought up others. He has just as many proposals now as he had when he came to Congress as a mere lad of 42; he would like a couple of new amendments—to abolish the electoral college, say, and one or two other constitutional ideas, let alone dozens of proposals for extending public ownership over power and business. He has as many ideas now as when he was younger but he is less passionate about them. Time has taught him that changes are effected if only you wait long enough.

Sounds Kind o' Suspicious

"I am no candidate," Mr. Norris declared at Salt Lake City yesterday. Off-hand it would look as though Mr. Norris were on the way to becoming a Grand Old Man.

But Washington is still suspicious. That is just the difficulty of pinning the label on the Nebraskan. There is no better politician in the West, any more than there is a better student of the quirks of Senate rules. Mr. Norris has regularly announced that he would "retire" for at least the past two elections. The very rejoicing that went up from his opponents has helped him change his mind, if it really needed to be changed. There is a certain ambiguity in the new announcement, for Mr. Norris can say with truth that he seeks the candidacy less than the candidacy seeks him.

Would Be Sorely Missed

All those who applaud his lively detestation of the spoils system and personal integrity will regret to see him go.

One of the men Mr. Norris has attacked is James A. Farley, Postmaster General. The same papers that tell of Mr. Norris' possible departure, revive the report that Mr. Farley will quit his job about mid-January.

No one can fail to be struck by the contrast of the two men, both supporters of Roosevelt. Perhaps unfairly, Mr. Farley's name has been identified with the worst features of the New Deal, the granting of jobs on the basis of party rather than merit. Few people who know Mr. Farley believe he is not personally honest—he is simply carrying on the political game as he was taught it, and as it is generally played in America.

Not a Grand Old Man

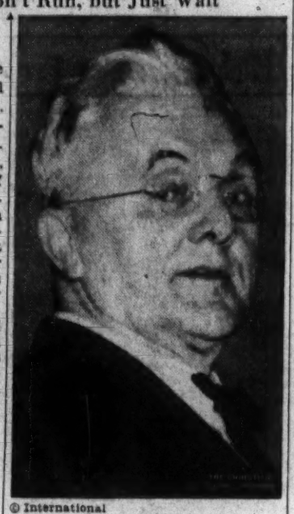
Yet nobody will ever think of calling Mr. Farley a "Grand Old Man!" Nobody will ever deliver such a eulogy of him as Mr. Roosevelt gave Mr. Norris at McCook, Neb., as the dusk was falling, one fall day in 1932. It was in the midst of the "swing-around-the-circle," and developed into one of the most remarkable experiences of the campaign.

It was at the fair grounds, and the rays of a magnificent sunset were beating against the whole western sky across the prairie. There, in simple, earnest tones, from the out-of-door grandstand, Mr. Norris delivered a speech that was like a sermon.

It Was Norris' Day

It was a memorable address and there could be no question of the moral stature of the man who delivered it. Sensitive to such things, Mr. Roosevelt's eulogy followed, and a day that was to have been devoted to Roosevelt was dominated by the personality of the homespun Nebraskan.

Mr. Farley, if he quits the Post Office, will manage the re-election campaign of Mr. Roosevelt. There is no question of his ability in such things, nor of his personal devotion. But Farley is not the type who becomes a Grand Old Man. He is the other part of America's political system.



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George W. Norris
Republican Senator From Nebraska, Who Says He Will Retire

Soviets Allow British Concessions on Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Concessions recently made by the Soviet Government are expected to result in increased trade for tramp steamers plying between British and Russian ports.

A reduction of 10 per cent in tonnage dues is to be made in future for tramp steamers not maintaining regular voyages, but making a second call at the ports of Soviet Russia within one calendar year. Should the same vessel make a third or subsequent call in the same year a 25 per cent reduction will be made.

It was announced in the shipping committee of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce that for the first nine months of 1935 the number of voyages made by British tonnage was 288 involving freight payments of approximately £1,170,000.

Attorney General Takes Stand in Track Trial

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—In a surprise move, Attorney General John J. Bennett himself took the witness stand Nov. 8 in the Saratoga County grand jury's secret investigation of racetrack tipster racketeering. He had no comment as he entered the grand jury room in the county courthouse.

William A. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Saratoga Racing Association, also appeared as the grand jury neared the end of its work. He told interviewers that "if I knew anything about fixed faces, I would have more than enough to live in France the rest of my life."

Columbia Names Bursar

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—W. Emerson Gentzler, formerly of York, Penna., was appointed bursar of Columbia University to succeed Charles S. Danielson, the president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, announced Nov. 8. Gentzler attended the York County Academy from 1917 to 1921, entered Gettysburg College June, 1925. In 1925-26, he was a mathematics instructor at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. In 1926 he began graduate study in mathematics in Columbia University, receiving the Master of Arts degree in 1927.

Sects Co-operate To Aid Each Other In Mexican Crisis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Christian hospitality is evident among the religious faiths in Mexico, with all creeds—Protestant and Roman Catholic—united in their efforts for reform of the Mexican religious laws, but with non-Catholics particularly drawn toward each other in extending mutual comfort, aid and sympathy in matters pertaining to preachings of their different faiths.

Article I of the Law of Nationalization of Church Property, now in effect, has affected the status of First Church of Christ, Scientist, latest to be directly influenced by the provisions of the law, in that the church is now holding its services in the Temple Building and adjoining edifices of Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), whose hospitality was accepted, pending the securing of a definite place of worship. This article reads as follows:

Law Has Wide Effect

"The following properties belong to the nation: 1—Churches which have been used for public worship since May 1, 1917, at any time, as well as those which may be used for that purpose in the future. 2—Bishoprics, parish houses, seminaries, hospitals, or schools of associations, co-operations, or establishments of religious character, convents, monasteries and any other building or structure which may have been built or used for the administration, propaganda or teaching of a religion."

Provisions of the law are obviously sweeping and necessitated a somewhat precipitated change of domicile on the part of the Christian Science church here to an edifice already embodied within the provisions of the law.

A provisional permit was granted the church to hold its services and conduct its routine activities on Episcopal property, pending the selection on the part of the Christian Science church of a suitable property from the list available and to be offered by the Government.

All Sects Co-operate

The German Luthern Church in a similar plight has for some time been holding its services in Christ Church Cathedral. Gestures of mutual co-operation are evident between the Union Evangelical Church, composed of Protestant sects — other than Episcopalian. Christ Church Cathedral, which is British built and owned but under the administration of the Episcopal Church of the United States—and others, Roman Catholic included.

An Episcopalian clergyman, welcoming Christian Scientists to the use of an Episcopal edifice, said:

"We could hardly call ourselves Christians if we refused them admittance to our property."

Of the various Protestant temples available, Christ Church Cathedral is the largest and the best equipped to extend such help to congregations in need.

Voices of First-Edition Disks Speak and Sing at Hobby Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Famous voices of several decades back were heard here when Victrola records and cylinder records of the '90's were turned on as a feature in one of the exhibits at the Chicago Hobby Show, which closed here Nov. 10.

"Surely, I have not slept here all night," came the voice of Joseph Jefferson, the famous actor in the role of Rip Van Winkle which he played in 1903. A record of William McKinley, believed to be the first one of a President, one of the first of the Melba records, and Theodore Roosevelt's speech on "Why the trusts and bosses oppose the Progressive Party," made in 1912, were brought to Chicago, along with other records rarely heard today.

These records are like books. They have their first editions and their second editions, explained the collector, as he zealously guarded his "firsts." A record of Caruso hitherto held back was released recently, he said.

Buttons and Pins

In the hobby show this year were all kinds of collections from 18,000 buttons to 350 tie pins, and from 400 dolls to thousands of stamps and coins. For the first time, some of the Pennsylvania Dutch collectors made the trip to Chicago and Oklahoma collectors of Indian bead work, flint, and tomahawks breezed in.

A well-known Connecticut collector arranged her items, culled from the hills of New England, to suggest a sitting room. She set up the handmade pine mantel from a Connecticut farm house, flanked it on both sides with small-paned windows, the frames pegged together, and the glass hand blown as thin as paper. In front, she spread out the cobbler's bench, the wooden toy train, the butter bowl and pieces of glass, farm tools, even the grease can hollowed from a tree and used by pioneers in their conestoga wagons.

Rolling Pin

Among odds and ends were an Alabama rolling pin, with patterns for cookies, such as sprigs of holly and birds, impressed in the wood, and a coverlet handed down in a Pennsylvania Dutch family.

Many a collector of Indian relics lingered around the Payne collection, recently offered for sale in Springfield, Ill. One Illinois collector fingered hundreds of tiny pieces of flint, trying to find special shapes and colors. Every notch meant a different tribe or a different locality to him.

Dolls

A small wooden doll dug up near the ruins of a covered wagon on the plains of Colorado, is on its way to the Smithsonian Institution. Its owner believes that it was whittled out by travelers on their way west, for she can see in its carved face the influence of Indians.

In the same collection of dolls were some about the size of one's little finger. The owner has been fond of dolls since childhood, and she possesses cambric dolls, caravan dolls, and dolls dressed in material from the wedding dresses of famous women.

Documents

Historic letters and manuscripts formed the bulk of one collection. A letter from Alfred Vail, the partner of Samuel F. B. Morse, written to his father in 1847 said: "We sent the President's message to Petersburg for $150 in about five hours. We hope to do a fine business this winter." A first publication of the "Star-Spangled Banner," when it was called the "Defence of Fort McHenry" was displayed; also letters of Jackson, Lincoln, Grant.

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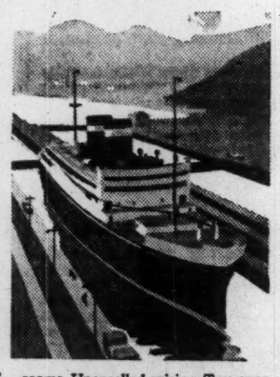

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

ments"; that Japan will be content to urge the utmost speed upon the Chinese authorities to solve the "serious" affair.

Chinese families who had fled to the International Settlement began to return home as the tension slackened. The marine, Hideo Makayama, was buried with full naval honors, in the presence of 1000 Japanese bluejackets.

China Clipper—Performance Pleases Captain

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The China Clipper, first of a fleet of giant flying boats to arrive here for inauguration of air service from California to the Orient, drew high praise from her commander, Capt. Edwin Musick. The graceful plane, her four motors droning evenly, made a leisurely trip to San Pedro and back yesterday, after flying 1660 miles from Acapulco, Mexico, on Saturday.

Captain Musick said the "big thrill" of the trip from the Atlantic coast was when the plane "lifted her gross weight of 50,500 pounds off the water at Acapulco in less than 50 seconds and flew out of that completely mountain-locked harbor with a load of power to spare."

Stratosphere—Balloon Up, Reports All's Well

RAPID CITY, S. D.—The stratosphere balloon had surged up to 28,000 feet in the first two hours and 25 minutes of its flight, the Associated Press reports. The balloon had made a perfect take-off in almost still air, counteracting a down-draft by throwing ballast overboard, and rising at 500 feet a minute. The pilot, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, and the commander, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, kept in constant touch with the base by short wave radio.

Research was the major objective, though the army and the National Geographic Society hoped to set a height record as a part of their joint venture—perhaps 70,000 feet. The official record is 61,237 feet—Lieutenant Commander Settle and Major Fordney.

Greece—George II Retakes His Crown

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—On an islet of Greecian soil here—the Greek Legation—George II became monarch of all the Hellenes for the second time. Twelve years of exile culminated in a simple ceremony at which three official spokesmen of the National Assembly conveyed the invitation of the new Greek regency to resume his throne. After a celebrating service at the Greek Church, George II went to lunch with George V of Britain.

He will leave for Athens on Nov. 14, it is expected, and will visit the King of Italy on the way. Once back home, the Greek Government is expected to become more pro-British than ever.

Ex-King accepts Greek throne: Page 1.

Seaplanes—Testing Area Run Out in Pacific

HONOLULU (AP)—Ten thousand square miles of ocean were blocked off as a testing area for the United States Navy's mid-Pacific air fleet, operating from French Frigate Shoals, 550 miles west of here.

The 41 powerful planes which hopped from Pearl Harbor to the Shoals were conditioned and fueled, and maneuvering was resumed. A test of aerial navigation and gunnery will be made with comparatively short flights westward from the Shoals.

By midweek the sky fleet will reach still farther toward the west, to make the acquaintance of tiny reefs and shoals hitherto little known.

Relief—Federal Projects Furnish 1,737,610 Jobs

WASHINGTON—Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, announced that 1,737,610 persons were employed on federal relief jobs on Nov. 2. The figure included 1,007,208 under WPA, 555,717 in the CCC, and 174,685 on other federal projects. Seventeen states have received their last direct relief allotment.

'Smithy' Flew to World Fame With Care for Every Detail, 'Unspoilt and Unspoilable'

For three days Royal Air Force bombers have skimmed over every island and along the coast line of the Malay Peninsula, as well as over the open seas of the Indian Ocean—where the Lady Southern Cross was last seen early Friday. In that monoplane Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his co-pilot, Tom Pethybridge, were last sighted battling their way through a raging Indian Ocean monsoon, on their flight from England to Australia. While the world waits and hopes for news of the missing airplane, this article, written for the Monitor by another famous English flier, is of especial interest as a tribute to the beloved "Smithy's" exploits.

By Lord Sempill
A. F. C. F. R. Ae. S.

Among the legends with which aviation has become surrounded during its comparatively brief life, and which increased popular familiarity with flying seems unable to kill, is the popular conception of the record-breaking aviator as a superman set apart from the rest of us by reason of supreme courage and a quite indefensible liking for weighing up risks and deciding to take the biggest.

In actual fact, the days of the daredevil and the foolhardy are past, even if they ever existed; and the man who achieves something big in aviation is he who exhibits the finest sort of courage—the ability to know when risks are quite unjustifiable—and combines with it keen judgment, an exceptional degree of technical skill and airmanship and the flair for planning and organizing. The impetuous may win, by sheer good luck, some passing celebrity or notoriety; only the man with a nicely balanced combination of the adventurous spirit, the will to win, and the power to think constructively can secure a permanent place among the leaders of flying.

Exemplification

None exemplifies this more than Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who, at the age of 37, has become a permanent part of aviation history. Kingsford-Smith's successes have been won firstly by his extraordinary skill as a pilot, his determination, and his courage; they are due in only lesser degree to the fact that he eschews the "stunt" and organizes all he does with care and in great detail.

When Kingsford-Smith burst into the news with his famous flight across the Pacific in 1928, his achievement—the first of its kind—was something different from most of the historic long-distance flights that had preceded it. It was no spectacular solo effort, no demonstration merely of the endurance power of man and machine. He flew with a full crew; he used wireless as an aid to navigation and to keep in touch. In short, he made use of everything then available to insure success.

More Than Record Flight

So it was with the Australian flight of 1929, when the Southern Cross took two days off the record then held by the late Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler—another of Australia's aviators—for the Australia-England trip. Kingsford-Smith was accompanied by the late C. T. P. Ulm, Mr. H. A. Litchfield and Mr. T. McWilliams—second pilot, navigator and wireless operator, respectively. This was something more than a record-breaking flight; it paved the way for the regular Australian service that is now operating.

The restless desire to prove what could be done between England and Australia led Kingsford-Smith to attempt the outward trip the following year. He made the trip in 10 days. In 1933, returning to this particular air route, he put up a new record of 7 days, 4 hours, 47 minutes.

In any man of action, character is expressed more clearly in his deeds and achievements than by any analysis of personal factors; and, in all these flights, Kingsford-Smith's outstanding quality of determination to get there is clearly apparent—as it had been from his earliest days in flying.

Served in France

He was one of those young officers, scarcely more than schoolboys, who served in France during the war. During his service with the R. F. C., he was wounded while in the air. That resolution to win through showed itself then, for he piloted his machine back to its base. Thus, at the early age of 18, he revealed the quality that has made him outstanding, not only among Australian pilots, but among the airmen of the world.

There is the same touch about his latest exploit in the air last May. Then Sir Charles—he had been knighted in June, 1932—was flying his veteran plane, Southern Cross, from Australia to New Zealand with a special cargo of Jubilee mails. An engine failed. His navigator, Captain Taylor, fed the sound, remaining engine with oil from a thermos flask, while Kingsford-Smith, with that superb skill known to everyone in aviation, managed to bring the machine safely back to Sydney.

Ability and Courage

Two things stand out from this adventure the amazing power possessed by Kingsford-Smith in handling an airplane, for a lesser pilot would probably have lost in similar circumstances; and the fact that, like most men of outstanding courage, he has the ability to draw to him colleagues of like characteristics—for Captain Taylor's part in the affair demanded extreme bravery.

What is he like, this man who has made air history and may well contribute materially to it again?

Probably nothing better sums him up—or would be more pleasing to him—than to say that he is a typical Australian. He is small, lean and wiry, with steady, yet humorous, eyes, and a square jaw that bespeaks his innate character and determination. He weighs little more than 10 stone. He has a slow, but winning, smile.

Many High Honors

Honors and distinctions in plenty have come his way. His services in the war brought him the Military Cross. Subsequently, as one of the early officers of the Australian Air Force, he rose to the rank of squadron leader, being promoted to air commodore after his flight of 1929. Later, his exploits brought him the Air Force Cross, and the year 1932 saw him the recipient of a knighthood in the birthday honors. No man ever deserved it more, for none in modern times has more completely re-created the spirit of living by great deeds that was the original basis of knighthood.

The aviation world, too, has conferred on him some of its highest distinctions. In 1929 he was awarded the Oswald Watt Gold Plaque for the most brilliant performance in the air during the year by an Australian-born airman. The following year he was again nominated for the plaque—the only man to receive it in two successive years. In 1930 the Royal Aero Club selected him to receive the Britannia Challenge Trophy, which, since 1913, has been awarded for the most meritorious achievement during the year by a British airman; and that same year he was nominated as the first holder of the Segrave Trophy for the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by air, land or water.

Yet, with all this recognition, he remains unspoilt and unspoilable. To his friends he remains "Smithy," as he was when he was still unknown to the wider world which now sees in him one of the figures of the age.

He is essentially a man who believes in doing things; and the doing is more important to him than the reward that may be won. His energy is directed not toward the winning of popular favor, but to the execution of flights that seem to him worth while.

For nearly a decade he has been a maker of aviation history; and he will remain one of the prime movers of aerial progress and achievement.

Lessons in Safety Stressed in Farm Youth Education

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Farm boys and girls in the United States are being taught that it's as important to know how to drive safely to be a good farmer as it is to study marketing, taxes, and the AAA.

Illinois is leading the way in making safe driving a part of the farming educational program. More than 50 Skilled Drivers' Clubs with some 2500 sons and daughters of farm bureau members have been organized in Illinois in the last two years, according to C. M. Seagraves, director of the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. About 5000 young auto drivers will pass tests and be admitted to membership by the first of the year, he said.

Mechanical Tests

Besides learning to drive, the young farm folks are putting their cars through tests to make sure that the mechanism is in good condition. The testing equipment, known as the Safety Lane tests, is moved around through the State to give all farm bureau members a chance to examine their cars. The equipment comes to town, is set up in the town square, or in front of the farm bureau office where all the young drivers line up their cars and move down through the lane having their brakes tested, their head-lights adjusted, and the wheels aligned. After a few days it moves on to the next town.

The testing equipment has covered some 30 counties in the State to date and has aroused so much interest in safe driving that a movement is now on foot to make similar tests compulsory when application is made for wheel tax, with further tests required at regular intervals, according to the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Tests made on cars driven by the farm folks in Illinois indicate that 61 per cent of the cars on the highways have inadequate safety devices, Mr. Seagraves said. Some of the clubs are now checking spotlights, windshield wipers, horns and rear-vision mirrors.

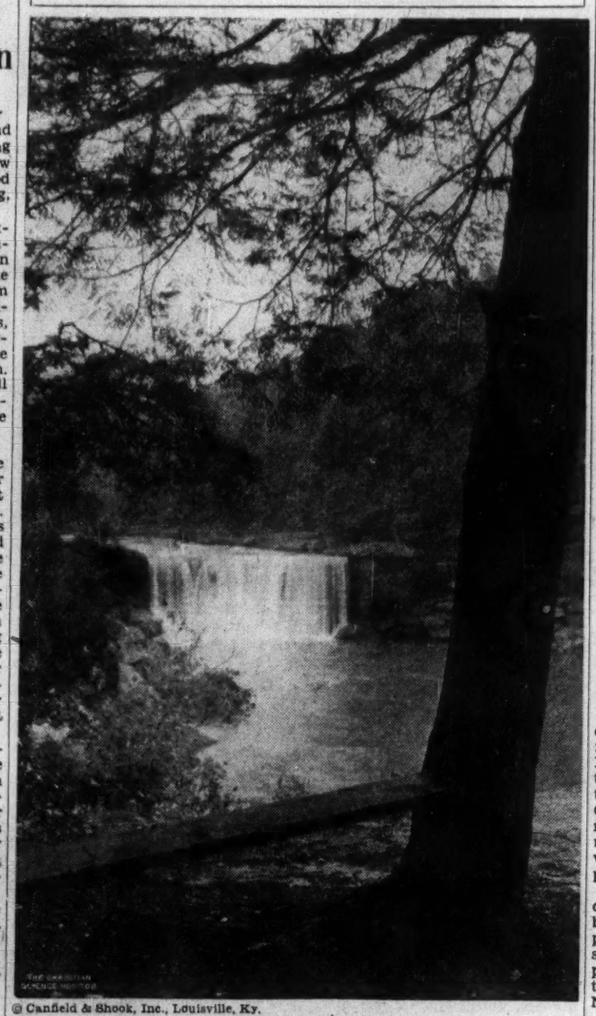
Monthly Bulletin

The Skilled Drivers' Club now gets out a monthly bulletin called "Safety" which gives its members explanations of the traffic and speed laws, speed restrictions, notes on brakes, dimming headlights, coasting, and other driving points. Many of these are taken up and discussed in the Skilled Drivers' Club meetings and have helped to add momentum to the safety education movement, it is found.

"It cannot be too vigorously stressed," one bulletin states, "that a car operator's mental attitude is more important than proper brakes, good roads, or other conditions. Perfect mechanical equipment can never fill the gap between the thoughtless and considerate car operator. If there were some way of showing to each driver how his own fatigue, or surroundings, or inattention to his car driving, influences the number of accidents which he may have, much misery would be averted. Accidents don't just happen."

Written examinations which the Illinois farm folks take include questions like these: "The last time you drove your car on country roads, what one thing constituted the greatest driving hazard? Why are the most dangerous drivers those between 15 and 24? What are the three most important state traffic laws?"

A Sylvan Beauty Spot



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Cumberland Falls in Kentucky

This Majestic Waterfall, the Heart of Cumberland Falls State Park, Is Attracting Many Visitors. Camp Sites and Recreational Facilities Have Been Added to the Park, a Gift of the Late T. Coleman du Pont

Park Lodge Honors Du Pont for Gift Of Cumberland Falls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CUMBERLAND FALLS, Ky.—Cumberland Falls State Park, created in 1930 when the late T. Coleman du Pont paid $400,000 for the roaring cataract and 593 acres surrounding it and gave it to his native State, has been converted into an attractive vacation spot.

Du Pont Lodge, a recreational building and dining hall on top of a 1500-foot mountain overlooking the Cumberland River Valley and the falls, recently dedicated by Gov. Ruby Laffoon, is the center of a cluster of heated and comfortably furnished log cabins in the surrounding woods which provide year-around accommodation. Below, at the brink of the falls, is the 75-year-old Moonbow Inn, which offers rustic accommodation during the summer.

The picturesque setting of Du Pont Lodge is one of its chief advantages. A 200-foot veranda overlooks the falls, which cannot be seen when the trees are in full leaf, but whose roar, resembling from a distance the continuous beat of the waves on the shore, lulls tourists and campers to sleep, while the mist rises several hundred feet up the mountainside.

CCC workers have built trails through the woods, bridges over ravines, camp sites, and recreational facilities. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, director of state parks, under whose supervision the improvements have been made, forbids the sale of any intoxicants, including beer, within the reservation.

Class One Railroads

NEW YORK (AP)—Class one railroads in the first nine months of 1935 installed 3172 new freight cars, 28 new steam locomotives and 101 new electric engines, the Association of American Railroads reports. In the like period last year the new equipment additions were 19,109 freight cars, 14 steam and 12 electric locomotives.

U. of P. to Continue Wharton Assemblies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Students and faculty of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce are looking forward to another series of thought-provoking discussions now that a new series of "Wharton Assemblies" has been announced—thanks to the generous financial support of an anonymous donor.

The object of the Wharton Assemblies is to bring men of national prominence to the school to express their views on current problems.

Dr. Joseph H. Willits, dean of the school, announces that the opening assembly in the new series will be held at noon on Nov. 12, Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute for Public Administration and Research, and also research director of the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, will speak on "Careers in the Public Service."

Negotiations are now under way which will bring prominent men in December and January to discuss "the Nature of Future Industrial Pioneering," and "Objectives of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act."

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Police Raids Curb Drive to Secure Legal Lotteries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9—The Philadelphia headquarters of the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, an organization said to be supported in New York by Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman and other prominent figures, was raided by police on November 8. At these offices in the Hotel Sylvania some 8800 lottery tickets were seized.

Headquarters of an associated "legal lottery," the Grand National Treasure Hunt, were also stormed by the special squad. Here about 35,000 tickets were taken and three men were arrested.

First Step in Drive

The National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries was established, it was claimed, by Mrs. Harriman, Jack Dempsey and other prominent people in New York, with the object of waging a fight for legalized charitable sweepstakes. The treasure hunts followed as the first move toward running regular sweepstakes throughout the country.

Police here have been keeping close watch on the activities of the two local offices for several weeks.

Mrs. Harriman's personal activities in this direction, she has said, are confined to the National Conference for Legalizing Lotteries, which is attempting to secure legislation to lift the ban on outright lotteries for charity.

The conference was formed, according to its officials here, as the result of a meeting held by Mrs. Harriman and others who found themselves unable to launch a lottery for charity about a year ago. Counsel was hired, offices were rented, and steps were taken to promote a "Slogan Sweepstakes," for which Howard Chandler Christy painted a poster.

Anyone who bought a $1 ticket became a member of the conference, but to become eligible to win a cash prize it was necessary to submit a slogan to go with the poster. This provision was said to bring the lottery within the law. It ends on Nov. 30.

A second contest sponsored by the group has already ended. In it ticket purchasers were required to select titles for eight cartoons, given them when the tickets were purchased. The first prize of $20,000 was awarded to a New York porter in a ceremony in Jack Dempsey's restaurant, it was said.

The conference is also said to have maintained lobbies in Washington and in state capitals.

Police College in Vienna To Train Future Chiefs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA — A police university, destined to train young police officers for leading positions has been opened here.

Henceforth promotion to the higher ranks will depend on a five years' record of satisfactory service, high school certificate and approved loyalty; only then will a candidate be admitted to the police academy. The curriculum, extending over two years includes state, civil and administrative law, criminology, hygiene, police tactics, shorthand, gymnastics, water life-saving course, jiu-jitsu, cycling and motor driving.

Bituminous Coal Output

NEW PORK (AP)—National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production for the week ended Oct. 26 at approximately 8,000,000 net tons compared with 7,169,000 tons in the corresponding period last year. For the week ended Oct. 19 the output was 8,095,000 tons, according to the Bureau of Mines.

World Bankers Confer at Basle On Italian Credit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz., Nov. 11—At a short meeting at the headquarters of the Bank for International Settlements, representatives of a number of banks of issue in various countries are understood to have discussed the situation arising from financial restrictions in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. No credits can under the policy of sanctions be extended to Italy directly or indirectly by the participating countries. But it is suggested that there is nothing to prevent the Italian Government and the Bank of Italy from operating in the financial markets of the world through the intermediary of the International Bank.

Cannot Be Requisitioned

According to the 1930 convention of The Hague, the bank and the funds confided to it cannot in war or peace be subjected to expropriation, requisition or restrictions regarding export or import of gold or currencies.

Indeed one of the objects of the founding of the bank was to have a central clearing institution. There is no suggestion that arrangements by which Italy may work through the Basel bank have in fact been made, but the question has been raised and should therefore be recorded.

Reports of the Basel conversations in which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Germany, Jean Tannery of France and Montagu C. Norman of England took part, show that European banks are seeking the service of the International Bank in the adjustment of their currencies. Many of them have gold deposits and charge the Basel bank to obtain for them foreign currencies of which they have need or change their foreign holdings into gold. In this way the bank becomes the regulator of international money markets.

It is understood the policy of eventual stabilization on a gold basis remains the monetary doctrine of Basel.

Ward Baking Corp.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Net profits of the Ward Baking Corp. and subsidiaries for the 15 weeks ended Oct. 19 were $338,391 after depreciation, interest and taxes, equal to $1.32 a share on 256,008 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. This compares with $372,889, or $1.46 a share in the corresponding period of 1934.

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Most of the representatives listed below carry a stock of our latest patterns of 150 to 400 or 500 fine pieces of neckwear, and you are cordially invited to write or telephone the representative nearest you for an inspection, without any obligation. We especially solicit the response of purchasers who have been accustomed to paying $2, $3, or more for neckwear.

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Armistice Day Lesson Is Seen In U. S.-Canadian Trade Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

tirely sympathetic with the efforth of other nations to end war. That is why we, too, have striven with great consistency to approve steps to remove the causes of war and to disapprove steps taken by others to commit acts of aggression. We have either led or performed our full part in every important attempt to limit and to reduce armaments.

We have sought by definite act and solemn commitment to establish the United States as a good neighbor among nations. We are acting to simplify definitions and facts by calling war "war" when armed invasion and a resulting killing of human beings takes place.

But though our course is consistent and clear, it is with disappointment and sorrow that we confess that the world's gain thus far has been small.

Great Danger to World

I would not be frank with you if I did not tell you that the dangers that confront the future of mankind as a whole are greater to the world and therefore to us than the dangers which confront the people of the United States by and in themselves alone.

Jealousies between nations continue; armaments increase; national ambitions that disturb the world's peace are thrust forward. Most serious of all, international confidence in the sacredness of international contracts is on the wane.

The memory of our hopes of 1917 and 1918 dies with the death of those of us who took part: it is, therefore, your sacred obligation and mine, by conscious effort, to pass that memory on to succeeding generations.

Dangers Face Youth

A new generation, even in its cradle or still unborn, is coming to the fore. The children in our schools, the young men and women passing through our colleges into productive life have, unlike us, no direct knowledge of the meaning of war. They are not immune to the glamour of war, to the opportunities to escape from the drabness and worry of hard times at home in the glory and heroism of the arms factory and the battlefield. Fortunately, there is evidence on every hand that the youth of America, as a whole, is not trapped by that delusion. They know that elation and prosperity which may come from a new war must lead—for those who survive it—to economic and social collapse more sweeping than any we have experienced in the past.

Must Pursue Peace

While, therefore, we cannot and must not hide our concern for grave world dangers, and while, at the same time, we cannot build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand, we must go forward with all our strength to stress and to strive for international peace.

In this effort America must and will protect herself. Under no circumstances will this policy of self-protection go to lengths beyond self-protection. Aggression on the part of the United States is an impossibility insofar as the present Administration of your Government is concerned. Defense against aggression by others—adequate defense on land, on sea and in air—is our accepted policy; and the measure of that defense is and will be solely the amount necessary to safeguard us against the armaments of others.

Wholly Up to Others

The more greatly they decrease their armaments, the more quickly and surely shall we decrease ours.

In many other fields, by word and deed, we are giving example to the world by removing or lowering barriers which impede friendly intercourse. Our soldier and sailor dead call to us across the years to make our lives effective in building constructively for peace.

It is fitting that on this Armistice Day, I am privileged to tell you that between us and a great neighbor, another act cementing our historic friendship has been agreed upon and is being consummated. Between Canada and the United exists a neighborliness, a genuine friendship which for over a century has dispelled every passing rift.

Have Close Relations

Our two peoples, each independent in themselves, are closely knit by ties of blood and a common heritage; our standards of life are substantially the same; our commerce and our economic conditions rest upon the same foundations. Between two such peoples, if we would build constructively for peace and progress, the flow of intercourse should be mutually beneficial and not unduly hampered. Each has much to gain by material profit and by increased employment through the means of enlarged trade, one with the other.

I am, therefore, happy to be able to tell you on Armistice Day that the Canadian Prime Minister and I, after thoughtful discussion of our national problems, have reached a definite agreement which will eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions, and thus work to the advantage of both Canada and the United States.

Power of Good Example

The power of good example is the strongest force in the world. It surpasses preachments; it excels good resolutions; it is better than agreements unfulfilled.

If we as a nation, by our good example, can contribute to the peaceful well-being of the fellowship of nations, our course through the years will not have been in vain.

We who survive have profited by the good example of our fellow Americans who gave their lives in war. On these surrounding hills of Virginia they rest—thousands upon thousands—in the last bivouac of the dead. Below us, across the river, we see a great capital of a great nation.

The past and the present unite in the prayer that America will ever seek the ways of peace, and by her example at home and abroad speed the return of good will among men.

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Letters of Peter, James, John and Jude

Peter Encouraged Christians to Hold Fast to Their Faith Under Obedience to Civil Authorities—James Upheld Rights of Labor—John Assailed False Teachings—Jude Put All Sins in Single Classification

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

Thirty-Seventh of 84 Articles

By Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OF the early life of Peter, it is possible to construct a fairly complete picture from the Gospels and the Book of Acts. He stands out as an ardent and impetuous, if not always heroic, figure among the disciples of Jesus. After the disappearance of the Master, he assumed a certain leadership in the beginnings of the early church. Despite the untoward actions of Peter during the arrest and trial of Jesus, he saw deeply into the message of the Master whom he greatly loved. With the appearance of Paul, however, Peter seems to have been less conspicuous; and his later years are somewhat obscure. The mention of him as being present at the Council at Jerusalem, as related in the Book of Acts, is the last certain word regarding him.

There is some uncertainty among scholars as to the authorship of the Epistles which bear Peter's name, but general opinion attributes them to this valiant disciple. I am convinced of the accuracy of this conclusion, in regard to the I Peter.

Many believe that by the reference to "Babylon" in his writings, he is speaking of Rome. This places him in that "Eternal City," where much has been made of this probable fact.

Tradition has it that after leaving Jerusalem Peter labored at Rome as a missionary for a quarter of a century, and was martyred—crusified—in the latter part of Nero's reign. Several of the most prominent Christian writers of the second century testify to this tradition as reliable. They believed that the first Epistle was written in Rome about 65 A. D.

Obedience to Authorities

The purpose of this message was to encourage Christians, even under severe persecution, to hold fast to their faith, to obey the civil authorities, to give no offense, and to better prepare themselves spiritually for the trials to come. The letter contains several personal references to Jesus, as though written by one who was with him and witnessed his works. It has been termed Peter's spiritual biography. It is a message of urgent, practical advice rather than of doctrine.

As to the authorship of II Peter, there is no general agreement. From internal evidences as to idiom, style, and character, it would seem that the two Epistles could not have been written by the same person. For example, the first Epistle contains many more references to the Old Testament than does the second, and the sense of intimacy with the personal Jesus in the former is much greater. The conclusion that Peter was not the author, but that it was written by someone who may have known the disciple and heard him preach, is gaining ground. This, of course, would indicate that the date of its appearance was much later than that of the first Epistle.

In II Peter, emphasis is placed on God's great gifts to mankind, the coming of the Lord with power, upon prophecy rightly understood. It warns against false teachers and prophets, and predicts that the Lord's day will come suddenly and with fire. As reference is made to Paul's teachings and to their wicked perversion, some scholars are convinced that it was written long after Peter's martyrdom. Whatever one may conclude regarding its authorship, the admission of this Epistle into the canon should add great strength and impetus to Christian faith.

The actual authorship of the Epistle of James is also a question in dispute. Its salutation, "James, a servant of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ," does not aid in identifying the author, as James was a common name among the Jews. It was long held that James, the author, was a brother of Jesus. Opponents of this conclusion, ask why are there not, then, more personal references to the Founder of Christianity—a pertinent question. They also point to the contents as relating to conditions which existed at the end of the first century, rather than at 62 A. D., the date of the passing of James, the Lord's brother, or at an earlier date. Despite these difficulties, some of the most eminent scholars have, after long research, been fully convinced that it was written by the brother of Jesus, and consequently they assign to it the earlier date.

The Epistle of James is unique in style. It is a sermon rather than a letter, and in this particular seems to parallel the Sermon on the Mount. Professor Goodspeed finds much of modernity in this Epistle. In its interest in democracy, philanthrophy, and racial justice, he finds a parallel to pronouncements of our own times. And says he, "The preacher's simplicity and directness, his impatience with cant and sham, and his satirical skill in exposing them, his noble advocacy of the rights of labor and his clear perception of the sterling Christian virtues that were to win the world, justify the place of honor his sermon has in the New Testament" ("Story of the New Testament," p. 104).

Alertness to Duty

Surely such a message cannot fail to inspire the reader of today, as well as of the long ago, to the desire for more faithful service, for more spiritual strength and alertness to duty, in order to meet the demands of true Christianity. James gives especial emphasis to the need for faith, and the practical value of works. This theme of the Epistle has led some commentators to compare it to the Wisdom literature of the Old Testament.

Regarding the authorship of the three Johannine letters, there is less controversy. In fact, evidence is so complete that scholars generally accept John, the author of the fourth Gospel, as the writer of the three Epistles. Internal evidence is strong as to the oneness of authorship. Yet notwithstanding this, it was not until the fourth century that the second and third letters were generally accepted as worthy of a place in the canon of New Testament literature. These Epistles grew out of a condition which had developed among the groups of early Christians. Extravagant teaching had found its way into the early church, with the result that many were turning away from the simple messages of Jesus. These false prophets declared that the Messiah had not come in the flesh. By denying the generally accepted doctrine that "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us," they were denying materiality, and in consequence believed they were better able to progress spiritually.

John assails these false teachers as the antichrist, and holds their assumed superiority as destructive of true Christian doctrine. But John compliments them by dealing most seriously with them; and he brings to bear all his power of expression, his knowledge of events, and spiritual enlightenment, in order to make his refutation worthy and effective.

In the first Epistle—which is general, and scarcely a letter at all—John makes clear that religious experience to be genuine must result in transformation of the individual. He must become loving and charitable. And he proves that the new teachings are false because of their failure to produce such results. He makes clear that denial of the Incarnation and of the crucifixion and resurrection of the Son of God leads to a false Christianity.

The need for love one to another is based upon the premise that God is love. No more appealing message—the value of true love—is found in the entire New Testament. Its message has brought lasting peace to many a troubled heart. Its date is uncertain. Opinions regarding it range from 70 to 95 A. D.

The brief second letter is addressed by "the elder unto the elect lady and her children." Many have held the "lady" to be a symbol for the Church. But other enlightened commentators believe it was a private letter addressed to a friend for whom and her family he felt concerned as to their Christian welfare. He commends their righteous living, and stresses the need of simple fidelity to the true teachings. He explains the brevity of the letter by the hope of a personal visit, when he may speak his mind face to face with them.

The third letter, also personal, is addressed to his friend, Gaius. He commends the faithful service of Gaius to the brethren, but criticizes Diotrephes, who apparently has undertaken to spread false doctrines. One Demetrius, the Elder introduces to Gaius, apparently with the hope that he will withstand the false teachings of Diotrephes until John himself reaches the church. Then will he explain fully to Gaius what he has in his heart.

Jude's Vigorous Message

What of Jude? Although in the introduction to this brief letter, its authorship is ascribed to "Jude, the servant of Jesus Christ, and brother of James," scholars have held divided opinions as to the identity of the writer. From an examination of the arguments, it is reasonable to conclude, however, that Jude, a devout Christian and probably a brother of James, and therefore of Jesus, is the author.

The message is one of exhortation to rise against certain types of sin which had become prevalent among some who called themselves Christians. The letter is brief but vehement. The author quotes from two apocryphal books, Enoch and the Assumption of Moses, as though these writings were authoritative and canonical. He indicates that there must be discrimination, however, in dealing with the diverse types of evil. Jude's vocabulary has been characterized as ambitious, leaning toward the classical. His style, however, is not in conformity with his choice of words. The closing verses in beautiful language glorify God our Saviour for His "majesty, dominion, and power."

Bugle That Ended War Sounds Again for All World to Hear

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Twenty-eight nations which were allied or associated in the World War joined today in observances of that gray morning in Flanders 17 years ago when the bugles blew "cease fire," and heard over 3000 or more miles of water the same call from the same bugle that was first to signal the armistice.

It was blown by Corporal Pierre Sellier in the French war museum, where it is one of the relics of the great conflict.

Strong emotions marked the day here and in the capitals of the allied countries. They were stirred not only by remembrance of the four years struggle in France, Russia, Italy and on the high seas and all that those years which took 50,000,000 men out on the fields of battle meant, but by remembrance, too, of the moral and economic recession that came with sequent time and by a desire, articulate and widely held today as never before, for peace, which European and American leaders saw threatened.

National Family Radiocast

The chief feature of the observance was a "family of nations" radiocast over a world-wide network, with addresses by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, of England, Pierre Etienne Flandin of France, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki of Japan, Dr. Carlo Saavedra Lamas of Argentina, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of the United States. These speeches were made under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Dr. Butler is president.

Viscount Cecil voiced the consensus when he urged the outlawry of war and quoted Georges Clemenceau, "Father of the Victory," that the making of peace was more difficult than making war.

"To establish permanent and universal peace is far more difficult than to put an end to war," Viscount Cecil said. "Once war begins, no one can tell where it will end. If we want to keep out of war, the only effective way is to get rid of war altogether."

Must Have Desire for Peace

It can be done, he declared, adding that "all depends on whether the people are determined on peace."

M. Flandin came out strongly for liberal reform, remarking that "misery gives rise to revolt."

"This is true in international relations as in human intercourse," he said. "If world peace should ever be seriously menaced, it would be because those responsible for the destiny of the countries would not have known how to fight the injustice in good times."

Baron Wakatsuki urged that "the statesmen and thinkers of all the countries of the world endeavor . . . to create among nations an atmosphere of understanding and good will and eliminate all causes tending to menace universal tranquility."

Dr. Lamas, one of the foremost authorities on international law in South America, vigorously opposed solving territorial problems by force.

Population Factor Interferes

"Colonization in the Asiatic and African Continents will never offer the comparable advantages of peaceful emigration to countries of the same type of civilization, of easy and immediate adaptation," he said. "The demographic factor, which in Europe is the ferment of inquietude and political instabilty, must be converted into a peaceful factor of colonization and population. . . .

"For the image of war which brings hatred and death should be substituted a picture of progress and human fraternity, frontiers disappearing before the passing of men who are seeking better conditions of life and advancement."

Dr. Butler scored the re-arming by the nations and came out unequivocally for upholding the Pact of Paris.

Must Remove Cause

"It is quite useless to make rhetorical declarations against war, to take part in public demonstrations against war or to denounce those who aim to make profit out of the instruments of war if we continue to permit and to support those acts on the part of our several governments which tempt to war, which invite war and which, in due time, must lead to war," he declared.

"What lovers of peace need is to learn to be sternly practical. They must learn to substitute action for rhetoric and public policy for verbal declarations. . . . They must not be deceived by the current misuse of the word 'neutrality.' It is not neutral if for purposes of individual or corporate gain we continue to provide the instruments of war to any government signatory to the Pact of Paris which has violated that pact."

Two Minutes Silence

In New York City all movement ceased at 11 o'clock this morning for two minutes of silence, ushered in by Boy Scout buglers.

At the Hayden Planetarium the heavens were rolled back to the position of Nov. 10, 1918.

Official observance of the day was at the Eternal Light in Madison Square, where members of the Grand Army of the Republic took part in the services along with the United Spanish War Veterans, gold star mothers and other patriotic organizations. The War Resisters League will hold their regular observance here tonight followed by a rally at the Union Auditorium.

Peace Move in Harlem

In Harlem, hundreds of children took part in a peace festival, a feature of which was a parade from St. Nicholas Park to the Abyssinian Baptist Church. This demonstration was sponsored by prominent peace advocates, including Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell Jr.

Traditional military observance was at Governor's Island, the army headquarters for the Eastern Department, where Maj. Dennis Nolan is in command.

A peace dinner attended by more than 1000 leading American publishers, editors, authors, dramatists, lawyers and public officials will be given by the Henri Barbusse Memorial Committee at the Aldine Club tonight.

Canadian Premier Reports on Talks With Washington

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today the governments of the United States and Canada have reached a definite trade agreement.

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King called his Cabinet colleagues around the council table today for what was generally thought to be a discussion of the basic details of a proposed reciprocal trade treaty with the United States.

Returning unexpectedly last night from Washington, where he went during a vacation trip, Mr. King said his conversations with President Roosevelt prompted him to break his holiday and return to lay before his ministers the "substance of those conversations."

Mr. King intended to interrupt the Cabinet council briefly so that he and his colleagues might take part in the Armistice Day ceremonies on Parliament Hill.

Will Continue Vacation

Tomorrow or Wednesday he proposed to leave again to take the rest he had promised himself in the United States. He probably will not pass through Washington on the southern journey, but may call there again before his holiday is ended.

Complete secrecy has been maintained with regard to the details of negotiations which have been going forward in Washington for the past week between Canadian and United States trade experts.

In view of the optimistic utterances of trade and state officials in Washington, and the joint statement of President Roosevelt and Mr. King Saturday, the Prime Minister's decision to interrupt his holiday for a quick return to Ottawa gave rise to a belief that negotiations have reached the stage where actual drafting of the treaty may be started.

Two of the Canadian trade experts who have been in Washington, H. B. McKinnon and L. D. Wilgress, returned with Mr. King. They will return to Washington tomorrow or Wednesday.

Big Ben Gives British Empire Silence Signal

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—London paused today in reverential memory of the day—17 years ago—when the World War was concluded with more than a million empire soldiers on the list of war dead.

The ponderous strokes of Big Ben, famous Westminster clock, initiated a two-minute period of silence throughout the metropolitan area, with street traffic stilled and industry stopped.

The same gesture, traditional in observance of Armistice Day, was made throughout the United Kingdom and in most parts of the British Empire.

Observance of the day in London began with the parade of military and World War organizations to Whitehall, where the uniformed veterans of the war formed a hollow square about the cenotaph.

In the open air ceremonies which followed, witnessed by as many thousands as could be crowded into the Whitehall area, dozens of wreaths were deposited on the cenotaph on behalf of the Royal Family, the various military units, and the Dominions, Colonies and protectorates of the British Empire.

The Duke of York represented his father, King George, at the cenotaph, watched by Queen Mary and the Duchess from a window of the near-by Home Office. The Prince of Wales participated in a ceremony at Edinburgh.

Simultaneous with the strokes of Big Ben, in announcing the hour, a gun boomed from the Horse Guards Parade, and the roar of London traffic died away to a whisper. A second gun broke the silence, after which the Bishop of London conducted the short service at the cenotaph.

Medicine Ads Curbed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced Nov. 8 that Smith Brothers, Inc., maker of cough drops and sirup, had entered into a stipulation to cease "certain unfair advertising practices." The commission said the company had agreed to discontinue advertising the drops or sirup as effective remedies for the treatment of colds, and the making of claims that either preparation has a unique advantage over other remedies because of vitamin A content.

Italy Hails King On 66th Birthday; Duce Rattles Sword

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP)—Premier Mussolini reviewed his armed Fascist legions today, in honor of the 66th birthday anniversary of King Victor Emmanuel, and proclaimed the readiness of those forces to defend Italy's interests "anywhere."

In response to the cheers of a crowd which appeared before his palace balcony after Italian land, air and sea forces marched along the Via dell'Impere to the tune of many bands, Il Duce appeared and asserted:

"The forces you have seen this morning with all their weapons and especially their spirit are ready to defend Italy's interests in Europe, Africa or anywhere.

"In only one month we have settled two accounts (apparently referring to the Italian victories at Adowa and Makale on the northern Ethiopian front). The remainder we will settle later."

All Italy saluted the King today, paying him tribute as an outstanding veteran of four wars and as the dean of European monarchs.

This was Italy's only recognition of Armistice Day. The nation celebrates its own Armistice Day Nov. 4—the day when it made peace with Austria and, as Italian historians have it, assured World War victory for the Allies.

Mrs. Roosevelt Pictured As Shrewd Hat Shopper

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—A calm shrewd shopper was the picture drawn of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Nov. 9 by Madame Lilly Dache, at whose shop the President's wife buys her hats.

And she's invariably early—the other day she popped in before 9 a. m. while the saleswomen were still yielding to the luxury of a good yawn as a starter for a busy day.

"She's a very good shopper, too—she gets what she wants and is never disturbed by other people around her. But she always takes advice and lets us put on the things we suggest."

Mrs. Roosevelt bought two hats yesterday. Marion Davies and Mary Pickford, said Mme. Dache, customarily depart with a dozen or so each visit.

Fascists Parade In Paris Before Military Review

PARIS, Nov. 11 (AP)—The legions of the nationalistic "Croix de Feu" opened the Paris commemoration of Armistice Day with a show of strength today.

Thousands of veterans who won military crosses under fire, together with new adherents to the organization, marched past the tomb of France's unknown soldier immediately preceding an official military review by President Albert Lebrun.

Large forces of mounted guards, police and troops filled the side streets, waiting their turn to form lines and parade past the tomb and the Arc de Triomphe.

After the Croix of Feu and official military parades, left wing veterans called a counter-demonstration, their ranks swelled by the leftist "Popular Front," to parade in protest against Premier Pierre Laval's new decree laws, cutting pensions.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on Nov. 8 was: Receipts, $13,428,721; expenditures, $44,722,403; balance, $1,472,475,416. Customs receipts for the month, $7,529,149. Receipts for the fiscal year (Since July 1), $1,331,410,289; expenditures, $2,817,865,404 (including $1,254,416,380 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,486,455,115; gross debt, $29,507,232,325, a decrease of $3,951,344 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,724,386,229.

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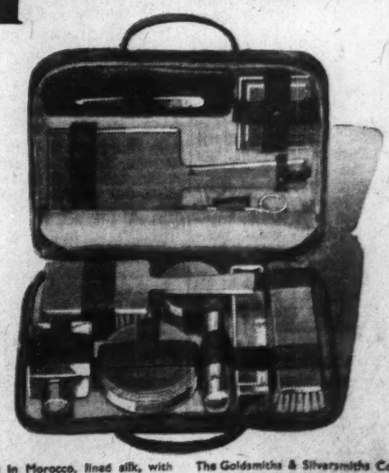

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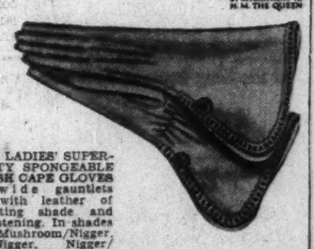

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Army Fliers Hop to Explore Mysteries of Stratosphere

(Continued from Page 1)

They expect to bring safely back to ground records of stratosphere conditions for several universities and scientific organizations.

Their course is set for a region of continuous sunshine, where no clouds hide the sun, and no storms, fogs or rains can spoil the trip. But—it's 80 degrees below zero.

Bright Sun, Dark Sky

In this paradoxical region, the sun is brighter and the sky darker. Stars shine by day and sounds are weirdly faint and feeble. No summer resort on earth can equal the sunshine and calm of stratosphere days. The sun shines there for 12 hours each day and with a brilliance unknown on earth, where air and dust particles dim the rays.

Practically no water vapor exists in the stratosphere, so there can be no mist. Turbulent air currents, too, are missing, and tempests are nonexistent.

At the take-off, just before the ground crew let go the ropes releasing the balloon, the great bag towered like an exclamation point to a height equivalent to 30 stories above the black and white gondola. Had there been the slightest breeze, it would have sent the craft scudding like a racing sailboat, "jumping the gun." Skyscrapers have been known to sway as much as two feet in a gale, and if wind affects stone and steel, we can imagine what it would do to a towering gas bag. That's why Strato camp, 12 miles from Rapid City, S. D., was built in a wind-sheltered bowl, surrounded by tall cliffs.

Larger Gondola

Last year's Explorer I was the largest balloon then built, and Explorer II is even larger. The gondola is nine feet in diameter, compared with last year's eight feet four inches, and the great bag holds 3,700,000 cubic feet of gas, an added capacity of 700,000 cubic feet. Spread out flat, the rubber-impregnated cloth used in the balloon would cover three acres.

Today was one of those two November days which the United States Weather Bureau told Captain Stevens he could count on as suitable for stratosphere ballooning. "Stratosphere days" they were called by the soldier-explorers, and careful daily records were kept over the great plains region for signs of "the one good day in 15." Stratosphere day had to provide a cloudless sky, for clouds produce dangerous rain squalls and hinder photographic observation.

Throughout the Middle West, an army of volunteer surveyors and engineers are watching for a glimpse of the balloon. They have been recruited to measure the angles between it and the earth. From these data, the height of the balloon can be calculated. This is being done to double-check the instruments carried aloft.

Ground Participants

Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri are the center states around which this activity will take place. Each observer was asked to obtain use of an automomobile equipped with radio to receive time signals, so that all observations can be made simultaneously.

This method of measuring the balloon's height is as reliable as if a huge tape measure were stretched from balloon to earth with no slack between. It will be a new check on the correctness of baragraphs — instruments that measure the height of aircraft by reacting to changing atmospheric pressure at various levels. They are known to be inaccurate in measurement of height at levels now reached by balloons and planes. If enough dependable calculations can be obtained, these, together with barograph readings from the gondola, will be useful in developing more true and worthy instruments.

The bench marks, or bronze markers, spaced at 30-mile intervals over the plains country, have at least one man each, assigned for duty in this work.

Signals

Every 15 minutes, the watchers hear a special code signal coming in over automobile radio sets. When the signal sounds, all observers having the balloon in sight measure two angles; one from a known earth line to the balloon horizontally, and the other from earth to the balloon vertically.

In addition to these men, Dr. D. W. Morehouse, astronomer-president of Drake University, is taking measurements using an eight-inch telescope at Des Moines, Iowa. If Explorer II comes within 50 miles, Dr. Morehouse will be able to pick it up with his 'scope as accurately as if it were a comet, or some stranger from space.

Following the balloon will be an army plane carrying a camera with a 16-foot focal length. The fliers will land at definite intervals, set up the camera and make pictures of the balloon.

For Alighting

Unusual steps have been taken to insure the safety of men and instruments. Beneath the gondola is a large doughnut-shaped pneumatic bumper, to be inflated when the balloonists wish to land. It will guard against damage to instruments and records. By turning a small cock in the floor of the metal ball, compressed gas from a special cylinder will flow into the "doughnut" and inflate it.

Should bag and the gondola part company somewhere in the blue-black sky, an 80-foot parachute stored away on top of the sphere, will unfold and lower the ball slowly.

At the heights to which the balloonists wish to attain, more than 24-25ths of the volume of the earth's atmosphere will be left behind, and activities will be carried on in a region more desolate than polar wastes.

The stratosphere is the earth's newest frontier, a region of cold air believed to be 20 miles thick and surrounding our globe as the skin of an orange. It hangs above the earth at a height ranging from 10 miles at the equator to seven miles over central United States. At the poles it may be lower still.

Absorption Equals Radiation

Temperature in the stratosphere always stays at approximately the same level, because the heat that its air absorbs is almost exactly balanced by the heat it radiates away. It is colder in winter than in summer; but strangely enough, is colder above the equator than nearer the poles.

Because there is so little oxygen in the stratosphere, and because the air pressure is so much less than body pressure, men could not exist there unprotected. In the gondola, however, Captain Stevens has fastened the airtight portholes and called into play a small air-conditioning apparatus which serves the balloonists as similar units in a submarine serve undersea crews.

Sealed In

The special type of "artificial air" supplied the fliers is double-rich in oxygen, but more rarefied than sea-level air, and as invigorating as the atmosphere at a mountain resort. If it were not for the sealing of the gondola and the air-conditioning apparatus, the extremely low atmospheric pressure in the stratosphere would have the same disastrous effect upon the human body that low water-pressure has upon certain deep-sea fish that are occasionally drawn up from abyssal ocean depths.

The gondola was sealed at 12,000 feet and the pressure within is maintained at slightly less than at sea level, more like that on the Jungfrau in the Alps, or Mt. Rainier in the Rockies.

Getting Rid of Vapor

Yet even with the oxygen supply, the occupants might succumb to carbon-dioxide, were it not for an ingenious chemical "watchman." This consists of cloth bags filled with sodium-hydroxide pellets. As a sponge absorbs water, these pellets soak up waste carbon dioxide gas and water vapor that the men exhale. Thus the gondola will not even be "stuffy" throughout the journey; though if it were not for the pellets absorbing the moisture, the fliers' clothing, the instruments and the electrical connections in the sphere would become saturated and much of the equipment would be ruined.

As a further aid to comfort inside the gondola, the exterior is painted white on the upper half and black on the lower. The white section reflects enough of the sun's rays so that the interior will not become too hot, while the black half absorbs enough heat to prevent the crew from suffering from the arctic cold that prevails up above.

On the Brink

When the craft, then, reaches the 15-mile level, more than 96 per cent of the atmosphere will lie beneath it. The remaining 4 per cent, thinly scattered through space, is believed to extend outward for perhaps 100 miles around the earth. So thin is this last frontier of air, however, that one might say the stratosphere balloon reaching even 15 miles is on the brink of "empty space."

Here the pull of gravity upon the balloon, instruments and men will be somewhat less than at the earth's surface. To say it differently, the expedition will have lost weight, for weight is simply the amount of pull that the earth exerts upon objects at different heights.

Ballast and Gas

When the balloon no longer rises, Captain Stevens intends to make use of the novel ballast dumping arrangements fitted up for the flight. Ballast has been stored away as tiny lead pellets in bags hanging outside the balloon's equator. This constitutes the "steering gear." Though several hundred pounds will be released at once in order that the balloon may "hit the ceiling," no one on earth need duck, for the pellets are smaller than mustard seed.

The two tons stored in canvas bags will be released by remote control. When dumping time comes, Captain Stevens will merely press a button, which will electrically explode a small dynamite cap in the bottom of each bag. All the caps are connected by copper wire with a compact firing device operated from inside the gondola.

And when it comes time for the descent, the escape of gas from the bag will also be regulated by remote control. Just before the final—bump—the doughnut-shaped "tire tube" protector will be inflated, to take up the shock as much as possible.

Air Pioneers Keep Climbing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

SEVENTEEN men and one woman constitute the small band of adventuresome pioneers who have so far braved the mysteries of the stratosphere, lofty goal of the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps balloon flight from the Black Hills today.

First to balloon his way into the stratosphere was Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, United States Army, who rose to 8.04 miles in an open basket gondola. But Captain Gray, on his second trip into the stratosphere, succumbed to the thin air. Prof. Auguste Piccard continued his work and was the first to explore the upper atmosphere in a closed gondola. He reached a height of 9.8 miles in May, 1931. The list of strato-balloonists follows:

Date	Personnel	Place	Altitude Miles	Drift Miles	Type balloon
May, 1927	Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray	Belleville, Ill.	8.04	..	open basket
Nov., 1927	Captain Gray	Belleville, Ill.	8.04	..	open basket
May, 1931	Dr. Auguste Piccard Charles Kipfer	Augsburg, Ger.	9.81	90	7 ft. gondola
Aug., 1933	Dr. Piccard Max Cosyns	Zurich, Switz.	10.07	180	7 ft. gondola
Sept., 1933	G. Prokovieff E. Birnbaum K. Godounoff	Moscow, Russia	11.6	90	8 ft. gondola
Nov., 1933	Lieut. Commdr. Thomas Settle and Maj. Chester Fordney	Akron, Ohio	11.6	380	7 ft. gondola
Jan., 1934	Paul Fedossejenko Andrey Vessenko Ilya Ousayskine	Moscow, Russia	13.67	364	8 ft. gondola
July, 1934	Maj. William E. Kepner Capt. A. W. Stevens Capt. O. Anderson	Rapid City, S. D.	11.48	330	8½ ft. gondola
Aug., 1934	Max Cosyns Neree van der Elst	Hour-Havenne, Belg.	10	608	7 ft. gondola
Oct., 1934	Dr. Jean Piccard Mrs. Jeannette Piccard	Detroit, Mich.	10.9	180	7 ft. gondola
Nov., 1935	Captain Stevens Captain Anderson	Rapid City, S. D.	..	..	9 ft. gondola

Spain Restricts Work for Aliens To Unfilled Lines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—In line with a recent press campaign, the Spanish Government is now restricting the chances of foreigners finding employment in Spain.

By "alien" is to be understood any person, male or female, of more than 14 years of age, not born or naturalized Spanish, who seeks employment in Spain, whether in a manual, technical or pedagogical capacity, without regard to the "amount" of work or remuneration.

Any foreigner in Spanish employment must sign a contract, to be witnessed by the local authorities and registered by the Employment Bureau. His employer must obtain, for him, an "identity card" from the Ministry of Labor, which will declare whether he is entitled to work in Spain.

Cards Expire in Year

An "identity card" will only be granted if no competent Spaniard applies for the same position within a specified time. The card will expire after one year.

A Spaniard employing Spanish and foreign labor who finds it necessary to reduce his staff, must commence by dismissing the foreigners and may not dismiss a Spaniard while a foreigner remains in his employ.

"Identity cards" will no longer be issued or renewed permitting foreign employment in state or municipal concerns, or in any concern related to national defense.

Education Not Affected

For work of a technical nature, of which little is known to Spain, foreign labor and instruction may be employed for as long as it is necessary.

In future, applications for the renewal or granting of "identity cards" must be accompanied by particulars of the foreigner's work and salary in his own country, so that an effort may be made to give foreigners the same treatment and remuneration as received by Spaniards who work abroad.

The only type of employment unaffected by these regulations is to be education.

Practical School Year Urged by Industrialist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng.—An educational system which permits a break in theoretical study at the conclusion of general education, so that a youth may spend a year or so in the environment of his future career, was recommended by Sir John Cadman, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, speaking at the Municipal College of Technology here, after receiving an honorary associateship.

Sir John said that he understood that such a practice is encouraged at this college and he pointed out that the extent of each individual's contribution to industrial progress largely depends on early training and experience.

Toronto Church Formed in 1800, Has Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The recent services of the Woodhouse United Church on the occasion of its 135th anniversary recall the fact that this church was organized in 1800 by United Empire Loyalist settlers who had shortly before come to Long Point from the United States. In 1805 the church became part of the Long Point circuit. This circuit extended from Long Point to Norwich, east to Ancaster and Hamilton, down Dundas Street to York (Toronto) and up Yonge Street to Lake Simco, and was looked after by two "saddle-bag" preachers and one or two assistants.

Sergt. Daniel Hazen, who surveyed most of Norfolk County, walked 20 miles each way to services at the church 135 years ago, and officiated when the minister was not there. In 1854 the church became part of the Port Dover charge.

According to records, Col. Joseph Ryerson, father of Egerton Ryerson, and a stanch Angelican, opposed the decision of his sons to unite with the Methodist Church, but in spite of this five of the sons became Methodist preachers. John Ryerson is said to have once preached in Woodhouse Methodist Church. However, in 1818, the names of Colonel Ryerson and his wife are entered on the records of the church, so his opposition must have been overcome.

In 1836 the Methodists obtained a charter for Upper Canada Academy, which in 1841 became Victoria University, with Egerton Ryerson as its first president. In 1844 he was appointed superintendent of education in Upper Canada (Ontario), and during his tenure of office from 1844 to 1876, the educational system improved rapidly, and the foundation of our present school system was laid.

Two Tugs for Danube Bought by Yugoslavia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Yugoslavia has recently purchased two powerful river tugs from Swedish firms—"new," but 15 years old. Their curious history was revealed by Lloyd's List here when the sale was announced.

One of them, built during the World War for service on the Volga to tow 16,000-ton oil barges, was never delivered owing to the Russian revolution. So after successful trials her paddle wheels were dismantled and she was laid up.

The other, which was also not sent because of the revolution, was too long to go through the Gota Canal locks, so she was constructed in two portions and the after part towed the forepart to the Bergsund Yard, where they were put together, and she, too, was laid up. Now both tugs are going into service on the Danube.

Fewer Telephone Stockholders

At the end of October, American Telephone & Telegraph Company had 664,000 holders of its 18,662,275 shares of outstanding capital stock. This was a decline of about 11,000 since Jan. 1. Averiga holdings are now 28.1 shares.

Queries Answered on Doings At Uppermost Aerial Levels

What is the stratosphere?

A region of cold but fairly even temperature extending from about 7 to an estimated 40 miles above sea level. The air is rarefied and no water vapor clouds exist there.

Why are the Black Hills used?

Army officers who took part in last year's flight recommended the natural bowl formed by the Black Hills 12 miles southwest of Rapid City as ideal. High cliffs surround Strato-camp and protect the balloon from mischievous breezes during inflation. A flight beginning in this part of the country assures landing in the unforested prairies, regardless of drift direction, whereas a New England or California site might send the craft scudding out to sea.

Who are in charge?

Capt. Albert W. Stevens is commander, scientific observer and photographer. Capt. Oryil A. Anderson is pilot. Capt. Randolph P. Williams is in charge of ground operations and is alternate pilot.

How large is the balloon?

Explorer II is even larger than last year's Explorer I, which was the largest ever made. The gas capacity of the giant bag was 3,000,000 cubic feet last year. Today's adventurer is larger by 700,000 cubic feet. Inflated for the take-off, the top of the balloon soared to a height equaling a 30-story office building. The gondola is also larger. If the bag were made into a circus tent it would cover 3 acres, have room for a side show and seat 15,000 people.

Why is greater size needed?

Hydrogen, which was used to inflate Explorer I, has a greater lifting power than helium, being used in Explorer II, so in order to reach the same "ceiling," a larger craft is needed.

Why use helium?

Helium is not explosive; and on this trip, officials are taking every precaution to assure the safety of men and instruments.

Is the gondola aluminum?

The metal sphere suspended from the bag by a network of rope is of dowmetal, much lighter than pure aluminum. Only three sixteenths of an inch thick, it is strong enough to carry nearly two tons of instruments and men. The total weight aloft will be approximately seven tons.

What if gondola and bag separate?

A huge parachute, large enough to break the fall of the gondola, will be lashed to the top of the sphere for just such an emergency.

Can the balloon be steered?

Balloons have no rudder or steering gear, but experienced pilots can manipulate them to a remarkable degree by taking advantage of air currents at different levels. To rise, ballast is dropped, to sink, gas is released from the bag.

Is dropping lead ballast a danger?

No, because the ballast consists of tiny lead pellets about the size of mustard seed. It is poured from small bags and falls like sand.

Why is gondola black and white?

Because white paint reflects light or heat, while black absorbs it. If the sphere were entirely black, the sun's rays would make the interior unbearably hot, in spite of the fact that stratosphere temperature is around 80 degrees below zero. The heat absorbed by the lower portion of the gondola will be sufficient.

Why explore the stratosphere?

Because many things that happen in the stratosphere are known to affect conditions on earth below; and because physical scientists, always groping into the unknown, believe many secrets held by the stratosphere will enlighten men about conditions in their normal sphere.

What studies are being made?

Measurements of temperature and atmospheric pressure changes, cosmic ray studies, spectrographic studies of sky brightness, sun brightness and earth brightness, wind direction and velocity, balloon navigation problems, changes in the electrical conductivity of the air with increasing altitude, behavior of radio signals sent from the stratosphere and received on earth, effect of the stratosphere on microscopic organisms, studies of stratosphere air and "ozone."

Why study cosmic rays?

Because these unseen, unfelt rays are now known to be the most powerful kind of radiation. They come from somewhere out in the distant regions of space, and an explanation of their origin may help to explain the universe itself.

Why is the stratosphere so cold?

Because air, warmed by the sun at the earth's surface, rises, and in doing so expands and loses heat, thus becoming colder. The higher it rises, the more it expands and the colder it becomes until it reaches the stratosphere, where constant temperature prevails.

Is sky brighter as fliers near sun?

No. The sun will be brighter, and it will still be daylight; but the sky will be darker, because there are fewer air and dust particles to scatter the sun's rays. This scattering makes the sky look blue from the earth, but in the stratosphere the sun shines in a blue-black sky, dotted with the brighter stars.

Can one man make all the studies?

Many of the instruments work automatically; and tiny cameras, operated by time clocks, automatically photograph instrument records at regular intervals.

Can explorer talk with earth?

Yes. Radio sets, both long- and short-wave, have been installed, and while ascending and descending, two-way conversation between officers and flight officials on land will be maintained and rebroadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. Special receiving facilities to pick up broadcasts from the gondola have been made by 28 stations in the South and West, so that, regardless of the direction of drift, radio reception is assured.

Why is strato sound weirdly faint?

Because in the stratosphere the air is too rare to support sound waves as substantially as at lower levels. Those who have climbed high mountains know how difficult it is to shout to companions a comparatively short distance away. Songbirds, at mountain altitudes, sound sweet and mellow despite faintness.

Orders for Oil Tankers Help British Shipyards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Shipyards in North England and Scotland which have long been short of work, are to benefit by an order for six new motor oil-tankers, each of about 12,250 tons deadweight. The total value will be nearly £1,000,000.

The order has been divided among three of the most depressed areas. Two of the shipyards are on the Clyde and three on the Mersey, while some of the engines will be built in Sunderland. The vessels are to be for the fleet of the British Tanker Company, the shipping subsidiary of the Anglo-Iranian Company.

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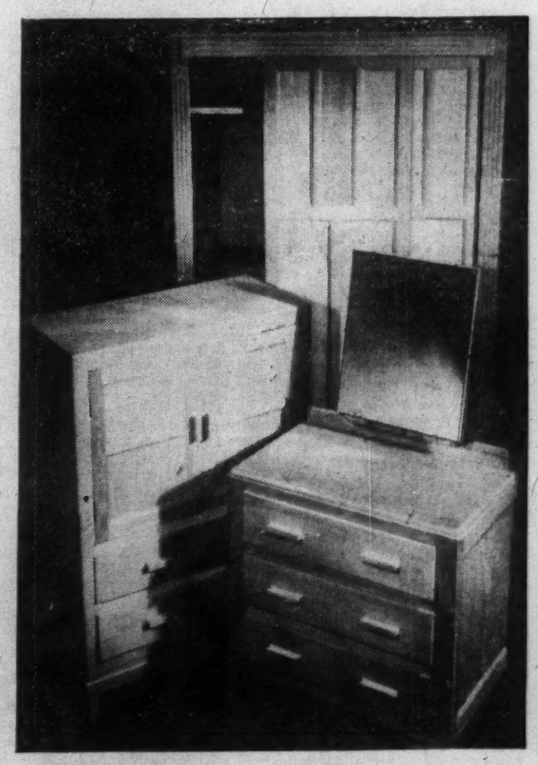

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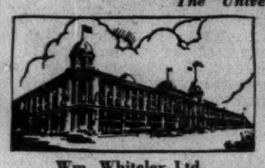

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Boston Day... Wool, Armistice, Docks, Peace...

(Continued from Page 1)

City Council, officiated in the City Hall reviewing stand.

As the pageantry of marchers passed, many observers pondered the questions asked by Prof. John Oddy of Boston University, this morning: "What is Armistice Day? Is it a celebration of peace, or of victory over Germany?"

Docks—Backwash of Southern Strike Hits Boston

Boston shippers were taking the southern strike of dock workers far more seriously today than heretofore. Reason for their concern was graphically in evidence at Hoosac Docks, Charlestown, where the Lykes Brothers ship, Liberty Glo, lay with not a man unloading its cargo.

Until this development, local shippers had believed that local longshoremen working on coastwise vessels were unorganized. They did not see how the New Orleans, Houston and other Gulf Port cities strike could affect them here. Today they learned that the International Longshoremen's Association had organized Boston coastwise dock workers almost overnight.

The Liberty Glo arrived here Saturday night and it was planned by local agents to unload the ship and send her away today. The Longshoremen's group ordered a boycott of all ships of the Lykes line yesterday when they said the ship owners refused to participate in a conference in New York tomorrow to end the six weeks' strike.

Southern longshoremen are seeking wage scales of 90 cents an hour. It was pointed out that Boston workers already are paid that schedule.

Peace Cry—It Fills Two Boston Churches

Boston crowded one church last night and overflowed into another as a part of one of the most intense peace meetings seen here in recent years. Current League activity with respect to economic boycotts of Italy focused attention of speakers on that phase of peace activity.

Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, scored nationalistic sentiment which manifests itself in such measures as the Massachusetts Teachers Oath bill.

Rabbi Samuel Abrams of the Temple Ohabet Shalom stressed the League's need of American support.

"Isolation," he asserted, "is a mirage. The world is waiting for America's hand. We cannot remain neutral between right and wrong . . ."

Some 1200 persons attended the meeting which was scheduled for the Church of the Covenant, and overflowed into First Unitarian Church.

Those present voted overwhelming advocacy of adherence to the World Court and urged membership in the League of Nations.

Harvard—Grants $11,200 for Research Work

When Chaucer wrote in "The Canterbury Tales" of the lean, "holow" scholar from Oxford, who

". . . al that he mighte gete,
and his friends sente,
On bookes and his lernying he it spent,"

he was summing up the state of scholars for a good many centuries to come. Throughout the history of great scholarship, many an obscure student in a poor cell struggled along with little or no reward.

But through private patrons and universities, numerous other great figures in the field of research have been comfortably freed from the worry of bills in return for their patient probing through ponderous volumes.

In modern life such financing is becoming more and more common. Thus Harvard University, in announcing grants of $11,200 to members of the faculty for research work, brings its total awarded so far during the current academic year to $52,081.

Among the 11 projects financed by the new grants are a psychological study of public opinion, investigations of public finance, inflation, and trusts, a study of the qualifications of federal administrative officials and a study of New York City slums and housing projects.

Chelsea—Election Viewed as Curley Test

When Representative William H. Melley, self-styled Curley candidate for Mayor in Chelsea, handed out hundreds of state work slips to unemployed men at his headquarters last week, he tossed the issue of "work and wages for personal political gain" right into the laps of the Chelsea voters.

As a result; when the ballots are cast tomorrow, statewide attention will be centered on the results. If Edward J. Voke, Mr. Melley's opponent, repeats his primary victory over the Representative, and holds or enlarges his 2000 vote primary margin, politicians, particularly Republicans are scheduled to point to the results as repudiation of the Melley jobs "deal" and of the Governor himself.

Representative Melley is basing his fight on his support of the Curley program. A defeat for him would, therefore, comprise another blow at the Governor, who has received numerous election buffets this year. A Voke victory also will put a smile on the face of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, a bitter Curley foe, who soon steps out to do full-time duty as commandant of the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

Election in Massachusetts Tomorrow—Page 6

Bulldogs—Daddy of Them All Reaches Boston

Pedigreed "debs" of the dog world, the ancestor-worshipping owners of which invariably claim kinship with the much descended Mayflower passengers, probably pricked up their ears today as they heard that the great-grandson of the original bulldog had arrived in Boston on the S. S. Excambion. Elegant though his lineage may be, this grand duke of dogdom is named "Chata," which in Spanish means "Flat Face."

"Flat Face" arrived with his master, Augustin W. Ferrin, who, transferred from his Consular post at Malaga to Montivedeo, is traveling via Washington. Mr. Ferrin bought the dog in Palma and he said it was the only one of its breed ever to arrive in the United States. He explained that all the well known types of bulldogs are merely cross breeds and that "Flat Face" is the only pure bred specimen. He is a descendant of the dogs originally used in Spain for bull fighting. The dog is brown, taller and longer than the customary Boston Bull and is almost two feet high.

Mr. Ferrin also brought a couple of Maltese cats for pets as did Mrs. Henry C. Taylor of New York, wife of the American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. Besides the cats, Mrs. Taylor was accompanied by a Dalmatian dog.

Former League Treasurer Says War Is Not Imminent

Returning to Brookline from two months of attending all the meetings of the League Assembly was Sir Herbert B. Ames, treasurer of the League from 1919 to 1926, who also arrived aboard the Excambion. Summarized Sir Herbert:

"There is no immediate danger of a general or large European war in Europe, as no nation wants a war at the moment. There is general fear, however, that unless in the meantime some adjustments are made, that when Germany again has a large and well-trained army, she will undertake to regain by force some of her lost areas, and may then unite with other states, such as Hungary, who feel that they have been badly treated by the Peace Pact of Versailles.

"It was in this fear that I found the states of the Danube Valley, straining every nerve to rearm and spending a large part of their resources to that end.

Glassware—Exhibit Made by Fogg Museum

Import taxes on glassware were prohibitive during the eighteenth century. Thrifty Yankees objected—much as they object to tariff duties today. So they put the pressure on native manufacturers and as a result this country has had a glassware history. Today, the Fogg Museum in Cambridge is showing the results of that history in an exhibition of 70 pieces of eighteenth and twentieth-century glassware.

Experts over at Fogg placed the savings on glass produced by the famous Steigel Works in Manheim, Penna., alone saved American consumers 30,000 pounds sterling during colonial days.

A punchbowl worth $1800 and other modern pieces exhibited were designed by Sidney B. Waugh, noted American sculptor, and were manufactured by Steuben Glass, Inc., a division of the Corning Glass Works, makers of the 200-inch reflector of the California telescope.

Included in the exhibit are a tall, covered goblet, made in 1784 by John Amelung and described as the finest piece of glasswork among the American colonists of the eighteenth century, and a large bowl and set of plates engraved with the signs of the Zodiac, said to be the most beautiful example of modern American glass making. The exhibition will last through Nov. 30.

College Head Sees Little Prospect Now For Permanent Peace

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP)—The prediction that there is little prospect of permanent peace for this generation was voiced here today by President Tyler Dennett of Williams College.

Addressing the student body which assembled in memory of 47 Williams men killed in the World War, Dr. Dennett said "There will be further human struggles and there will be war.

"The human mind has not yet devised an adequate alternative by which human life as it changes, sometimes expanding in healthy life and sometimes degenerating in decadence, can be adapted to existing institutions."

The destruction of the World War was not so devastating in the loss of life as in the field of government, Dr. Dennett declared. He said men coming from the battlefield thought the same brute force could win victories for civilization.

"It must be clearly apparent to all thoughtful observers that this worship of force, this exaltation of the military and coercive power of the state, has poisoned the public life and thought of our day.

"The saddest aspect of the present-day life is the complacence with which free citizens acquiesce in the curtailment of their liberties. It is not a healthy sign."

Dr. Dennett cited results obtained in the nineteenth century by England by "an exercise of a balance of power" as an effective means of limiting war.

Liverpool Wheat Futures

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 11 (AP)—Wheat futures opened steady. March, 84⅜ cents, May, 84 cents. Exchange 4.92⅝. Corn unquoted.

His Best Critic

By a Staff Photographer

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky
Hears His Boston Symphony Orchestra Via Radio

Brooklyn Seeks To Stamp Out All Bagatelle Games

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—New York City police today were asked by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County to cooperate in stopping the operation of pin, or bagatelle, games in Brooklyn. Mr. Geoghan described one of these machines as "a mechanical pin game designed primarily for gambling purposes," and said he was informed hundreds of similar games were now being operated in the county.

"I propose to prosecute in cases involving such games," he said in a letter to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, "and I ask you to cooperate with me to that end."

Moves Against Other Rackets

The Kings district attorney, re-elected this week after a sensational campaign in which he was charged with lax prosecution methods, also announced that he was moving against the flour-trucking racket, said to levy $250,000 annually on Brooklyn businessmen, seven witnesses having been subpoenaed for questioning.

A similar inquiry is under way in New York County by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Progress was reported in New York County's case against the 22 men arrested in raids directed by Mr. Dewey and held in heavy bail on "loan shark" charges, with the filing of 28 additional charges against 12 of the men. The cases come up for trial on Nov. 12.

Vagrancy Conviction

The city magistracy continued to bear down heavily on the bootleg lender here in support of the drive to outlaw this phase of racketeering, Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio in Harlem court broadening the meaning of the vagrancy law with a sentence of 30 days each in the workhouse for three men described as loan sharks.

"I intend to construe the law to mean that any person who has no lawful visible means of employment is a vagrant under the law," the magistrate said. "It is my contention that where it can be shown that persons existing without lawful employment can ride in expensive cars, wear diamonds and live in penthouses and are maintaining themselves by money earned unlawfully, they are vagrants and guilty."

The prisoners gave their names as Nat Finder, Morris Levine and Nathan Scher, all of the Bronx.

City Post Offered As Prize of Defeat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 — A pebble disturbed the post-election calm of political circles here, when Governor Earle expressed a desire to give the job of city controller—which S. Davis Wilson will vacate on assuming his new duties as Mayor—to Mr. Wilson's defeated Democratic opponent, John B. Kelly.

The plan became known at a Democratic gathering in campaign headquarters here. "I am offering the controllership to Jack Kelly," said the Governor. "I feel strongly that the vote of confidence he received—10 times greater than the Democratic vote for Mayor four years ago—indicates the people have entire faith in him."

With an opponent of his policies in the post of controller, it is believed that the Mayor would be faced with difficulties. But Mr. Kelly is starting on a South American vacation; and while he has agreed to consider acceptance of the Governor's proposal while away, he has given the impression that he may not comply with it.

Koussevitzky Listens Over Air To His Orchestra

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is shown taking a "postman's holiday." The well-known maestro is pictured as he sat Saturday evening, during his annual mid-winter vacation, listening to the Boston Symphony Orchestra as it was coming in over the radio, conducted by Richard Burgin, the concertmaster.

The score of Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 1, the music to which Dr. Koussevitzky is listening, is in his lap.

This is one of the few times a year when he can get a first hand report of reception. Numerous radio engineers, it is rumored, are hoping that he found it "good."

Size Yields Place To Beauty in Show Of Chrysanthemums

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—The twenty-eighth annual autumn exhibition of the Horticultural Society of New York, displaying chrysanthemums and late fall flowers, is being held at the American Museum of Natural History, to last three days.

Chrysanthemums in brilliant colors with numerous varieties of singles, anemones and pompons are represented. The larger and showier kinds are not so popular this season, giving way to smaller and medium sized varieties. Even so, the few single specimens of large blooms entered in special competitions are outstanding for their size and depth of blossom.

J. P. Morgan's display, which took a first prize in this class, is entirely of medium sized chrysanthemums in deep gold and gold bronze, against a background of oak leaves.

Orchids in pastel shades take second place. An educational display portraying the "evolution of an orchid" brought Hubert K. Dalton of Rumson, N. J., the award of merit. Mr. Dalton also won the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's gold medal for "the best 50 square feet of orchids."

Brilliant varieties of carnations, begonias, roses, late dahlias and nerines are included. The New York Botanical Garden was awarded the bronze medal for its showing of outdoor roses in many varieties and hues. In the fruit group are apples, pears, grapes, quinces and melons.

An exhibit of gourds from Sweden, Japan, China, Lithuania, Latvia, Mexico, Bulgaria, India, Holland and Africa is to be seen. Small figures, made of gourds and representing the various nations, are placed in front of a large wreath, fashioned of tiny gourds interspersed with native flowers.

Funds Left to Aid Girard Graduates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—Another boy who received his education in Girard College, established in 1848 by the Philadelphia merchant, Stephen Girard, has remembered his years there with gratitude, and has expressed this gratitude in a way which will benefit other boys following in his footsteps.

John R. Neison, who passed on a year ago, graduated from the college in 1880. He has left a substantial part of his $400,000 estate to establish a fund for assisting other Girard College boys, it has just been announced at a monthly meeting of the directors of the board of city trusts.

The fund, he specified, is to be used "to aid and assist graduates of Girard College to acquire higher education and learning, and to help graduates of Girard College when they are in need."

Mr. Neison began to work for the Ajax Metal Company two years after his graduation, and eventually became its treasurer and chairman of the board.

The value of the estate administered for the maintenance of Girard College itself is now about $87,000,000. More than 13,000 boys have passed through it since its establishment.

Happiness Loan Urged in Britain For Defense Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LLANDRINDOD WELLS, Wales—A "great national happiness loan" through which the savings instinct of the British people might be brought to bear upon the solution of the problem of Britain's unemployed, now numbering between 1,900,000 and 2,000,000, was advocated by Lord Mottistone, chairman of the National Savings Committee. He was addressing the South Wales Regional Conference of the National Savings movement here recently.

National savings, Lord Mottistone said, continued to increase in volume. On Sept. 1, 1935, there was standing to the credit of investors in the three great state savings organizations in this country, the sum of £1,278,000,000—an increase of £77,000,000 over that of Sept. 1, 1933. Lord Mottistone contended that this vast aggregation of national credit should be utilized for national needs. To this end he offered three suggestions.

Tidy Up the Country

"The first," he said, "is to safeguard our national defenses, and especially the navy. The second is to make the navy independent of foreign supplies of fuel, and the third is to take the occasion to tidy up our country."

He said he believed that if the same unity of effort could be found for what might be called "the great national happiness loan" as for the war loan conversion, the whole operation could be financed greatly to the advantage of the whole country.

"The way to safeguard our savings," he said, "is to put things right at home and, as far as possible, to avoid making enemies abroad."

Save to Spend Wisely

Meanwhile Sir Robert Kindersley, president of the National Savings Committee, at the Eastern Regional Savings conference at Southend-on-Sea, quoted the motto of the national savings movement as "Save in order to spend wisely."

"It is due to the fact," he said, "that we have resolutely refused to base our appeal on saving for saving's sake alone that the whole idea of 'saving' has been lifted out of the realm of a mean, and perhaps penurious doctrine, and has been given an incentive essentially human and vital, by making the basis of the desire to save the wish ultimately to spend wisely and to gain independence."

New York to Cut Transient Relief Beginning Nov. 15

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Relief provision for transient destitute will be liquidated in New York City after Nov. 15 as the result of curtailment of federal funds for emergency relief bureau purposes here with a view to extending the placement of employables on works progress projects.

Transient aid was set up with federal funds, and since this money is no longer forthcoming, Mayor LaGuardia announced that, in conference with state relief officials, he had been informed that "only such cases as may qualify under the state laws will receive relief."

Special efforts to care for transients through sending some home and establishing work camps and relief projects for others were projected by Victor F. Ridder, Works Progress Administrator, recently and it was learned that the state temporary emergency relief administration would aid the city to the extent of $375,000 of federal funds not already earmarked, providing the city administers the money.

There are about 14,000 transients in New York City, of whom 2082 have families, according to estimates. Advices from Washington assure the city of continuance throughout the winter of the works progress program.

London Bar Gold Advances

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 141s 4½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.92).

WPA Replaces Federal Relief In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 11—Direct federal relief in Rhode Island having ended on Saturday, the State's entire list of employable persons will be working under WPA jobs tomorrow, J. Burleigh Cheney, Works Progress administrator in this State, has announced.

A final grant of $233,000 for Rhode Island has been approved at Washington. More than half of this sum, $130,000, was received here from Harry L. Hopkins, and the remainder is expected presently. Mr. Cheney explained that this $233,000 will be used to clean up the ERA program and span the gap between final ERA pay days and first WPA pay days. In completing its period of direct relief from the Federal Government, Mr. Cheney said, Rhode Island is among 13 states that lead the nation.

The application for the $233,000 was made on Oct. 25, when it became apparent that Federal funds on hand were not sufficient to care for the relief rolls adequately until the WPA program could get under way.

Program Going

Meanwhile the State's WPA program is being pushed on several fronts. Nearly $25,000,000 in projects for Rhode Island have been approved by the Works Progress Administration at Washington. Slightly more than $5,000,000 has been received by Mr. Cheney to get the program moving.

Several of the WPA projects were started last week. A list was approved in Washington revealing 161 large and small projects scattered throughout the State. From this list Mr. Cheney will make his selections and apply the necessary funds.

Sewer Employs 1000

A $500,000 WPA project, expected to provide work for 1000 men, has opened in Providence, Charles A. Maguire, Commissioner of Public Works, having put 300 men to work on construction of a storm sewer on the East Side of the city. More men will be added within a few days, Mr. Maguire said. He estimated that the project would require seven or eight months for completion. The city will be required to put up only about one-tenth of the total cost, he explained.

Pennsylvania Plan For Teaching Driving In Schools Is Praised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 — The Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction's plan to give courses in safe driving to high school students as they reach driving age, has just been warmly commended by officials of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, which has been active in highway safety work with smaller school children.

A statement issued by the club's general manager, Frank E. Ballantyne, says: "We congratulate the administration of the Department of Public Instruction for working out a course in automobile driving, which is being sent to principals of high schools throughout the State and which is planned to reach all high school students as they attain 16, the legal minimum driving age. The new department bulletin, 'Highway Safety Education,' is a step in the right direction.

"For the past several years," says Mr. Ballantyne, "as the accident toll has increased and national figures have shown that the 16 to 20 age group was responsible for almost double the average, those in the safety field have felt that emphasis on safe driving instruction should be made in the high schools."

Courses in Safe Driving Urged in N. Y. Schools

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—Courses in safe driving as part of the high school curricula were urged by J. Mack Young, president of the Automobile Club of New York, yesterday, as a step to lessen the number of motor mishaps.

Mr. Young placed a high estimate on the safety value of such instruction in view of the fact that many high school students figure yearly in highway accidents.

The training, he holds, should embrace "sportsmanship driving," the mechanism of motorcars and the need for observing traffic rules.

Bay State Cities Are Looking For Big Vote in Many Contests

Chelsea and Woburn voters will elect mayors tomorrow, while ballot casters in Brockton, Taunton, Newburyport and Westfield will select finalists in the mayoral elections scheduled later in the month. In Peabody, Quincy, Haverhill and Gardner primaries for minor offices, such as city councilor and alderman, will be conducted.

Statewide interest is centered on Chelsea, where Representative William H. Melley, self-styled Curley candidate, is seeking to overcome a 2000-vote majority gained by his opponent, Edward J. Voke, in the primary two weeks ago. Representative Melley's distribution of hundreds of state relief jobs to supporters last week is a major issue in the campaign.

Issues Local

In Woburn, where the candidates are Mayor Edward W. Kenney, Democrat, and Sherwood H. Van Tassel, Republican, the issues are primarily local, although the Democratic State Committee, headed by Joseph McGrath, had to step in to quell a factional fight. Until Mr. McGrath used a little persuasion, Thomas H. Duffy, former Mayor, was planning to run as an independent after losing the nomination to Mayor Kenney.

Republicans undoubtedly would seize on a Van Tassel victory as another indication that the Democratic Party no longer holds the upper hand in state politics, but as far as the Curley administration is concerned, the Governor has not been an issue in the Woburn campaign.

Newburyport, in its primary campaign, is listening more to the fiery oratory of Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former Mayor, one of four candidates for the Mayor's post being vacated by Gayden W. Morrill. "Bossy" is running on a "silent" platform, as far as personalities are concerned, agreeing to talk only on issues. His opponents are John M. Kelleher and Clarence E. Fogg, city councilors, and George G. Ladd.

Field Crowded

Brockton's mayoralty field is crowded, seven candidates having entered the lists. There are three Republican candidates, Mayor Horace L. Baker, Fred D. Rowe, former members of the Republican State Committee, and Mrs. Florence M. Bartlett, who was defeated two years ago. Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination: Lawrence E. Crowley, city solicitor; L. Kelliher Jr., Charles McCaffrey and Daniel Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen.

The Taunton primary fight has as contestants Arthur E. Poole, silver manufacturer; John E. Welch, city solicitor; Harold E. Cole, former State Representative, and Theodore L. Paul.

Mayor Raymond H. Cowing is seeking renomination in Westfield's primary. His opponents are Mrs. Alice D. Burke, an Ely Democrat and member of the school committee, and George E. Brady, a Curley Democrat and a City Councilor.

What's Going On in the Arts

Roland Hayes

RETURNING to a loyal Boston public, Roland Hayes, tenor, sang in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon to an audience which left but few vacant seats. As in times past, Percival Parham was the pianoforte accompanist. Mr. Hayes arranged his program in a sequence designed to throw into relief the final group by members of his own race. For his opening numbers he chose a pair of Handel arias, "Ah! Spictato," from "Amadigi," and "Alma Mia," from "Floridante." These he followed by Schumann's "Dichterliebe," a pair of Tchaikovsky songs, "Yearning I wait alone" and "Why?". Helen Hopekirk was represented by "Over All the Hilltops Is Peace" and George Henschel by "Angels." The final group included the unaccompanied "Crucifixion" (He Never Said a Mumberlin' Word), "So Glad," "Every Time I Feel De Spirit" (arranged by Lawrence Brown) "Mother to Son" (poem by Langston Hughes and music by Percival Parham), "Le' Me Shine" (arranged by Percival Parham) and "I've Known Rivers" (poem by Hughes and music by Parham).

Unquestionably, Mr. Hayes will ever remain the artist, although one may sense a foreshadowing of the day when his instrument will serve him rather less well than it does at present. While there were many measures offered in the typical Hayes lyrical manner, there were others, yesterday afternoon, when the singer seemed at a distinct disadvantage, notably in "Ich Grolle Nicht." His top notes lacked body, which may have been due in part to a betrayal in the matter of breath. On the other hand, "Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, die Sonne" was charmingly sung, as were "Und wüssten's die Blumen" and "Das ist ein Flöten und Geigen." Throughout the entire Schumann suite, the accompaniments of Mr. Parham were a delight and well merited the recognition accorded them at the close of the group.

It seemed to this commentator that Mr. Hayes never sang better than in the first of the Tchaikovsky numbers, and while the straight Spiritual has not always been a revelation of this singer's best points, the final group yesterday brought to the fore some of the best singing of the afternoon. There was enthusiasm from the audience and numerous demands for encores, which were given.

G. M. S.

Anthony Dyer

GOUACHES by Anthony Dyer are shown at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. The technically minded will profit considerably by a visit to the gallery when the artist is present, for he holds forth very clearly about his use of water color and opaque white. He demonstrates the advantages of the method, as contrasted with straight aquarelle. He explains the qualities in which permanence is safeguarded. One learns about paper, absorption, texture. One learns about costliness and the consequent differences between tempera and gouache.

The pictures themselves carry further Mr. Dyer's experiments. While trying out his new methods he does not lose awareness of scenic grandeur. His choice is for panoramas in which snow-topped mountains and deep, quiet valleys figure. Mr. Dyer has the opportunity to introduce the whites in the snowy areas; they are not cold, pure white, but rosy, amber, buff tints which tell sharply as white by virtue of contrast and juxtaposition.

Mr. Dyer's latest attempts are in the depiction of storms, falling rain, threatening skies. The transient effect of moving clouds, changing lights, is very ingeniously contrived. He gains depth as well as movement in the skies. Although the craggy scenes are more brilliant at first glance, the artist reaches the height of his subtlety in these small, swiftly rendered sketches.

Carroll Bill

At the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, there is a collection of small water colors painted by Carroll Bill.

These small pictures the artist has chosen to call "first touch" sketches made during travel. No doubt he has in mind more ambitious projects in which this material will be absorbed. There are scenes of Jamaica, Mexico, Majorca, New England. Mr. Bill has an eye for the engaging, the pictorial subject matter. Of particular charm seems the view, "Pollensa," in Majorca. It possesses finer handicraft than most of the neighbors, which seem frankly cursory sketches.

A group of lead pencil drawings of old New England houses throws light on the amplitude of Mr. Bill's talent.

D. A.

Philadelphia Trade Turns Down System Of Voluntary Codes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9—The leading merchants of this city are opposed to any system of voluntary codes, such as are being proposed by the Roosevelt Administration to succeed the NRA, but they are strongly in favor of understandings as to fair trade practices, maximum hours, minimum wages and the elimination of child labor. Their views on these points were expressed emphatically at a meeting called by the retail merchants' bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 7.

A resolution against "any continuance of codes, whether for retailers or manufacturers, in any form," was unanimously adopted. It was proposed by John H. Marchant, assistant manager of the John Wanamaker Store, who served as chief of the enforcement committee of the Retail Code Authority of Philadelphia during the NRA regime.

"I am opposed to the government bureaucracy controlling business," Mr. Marchant declared. "Untrained government employees are trying to order business about and direct trained men, with heavy investments in business, in their operations of business.

"You cannot successfully put American business in a straitjacket," he continued. "During the period of operation of the codes, the Wanamaker store operated under 30 different codes, so that no matter what attitude we took on anything we were likely to be wrong."

John Jackson, vice-president of Strawbridge & Clothier, stressed the value of fair trade practices, but said that he found no sentiment inclining toward voluntary code agreements.

Republican Leaders Honor Chairman Fletcher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Hundreds of Republican leaders, expressing pleasure over the results of last Tuesday's elections, attended a reception given Nov. 8 in honor of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the party's national committee.

The reception was given at the National Republican Club. There were no speeches, but the guests talked of little else except what they referred to as the party's excellent chances for a Republican victory in 1936.

Schoolgirl Winner of Prize Essay Sells Book to New York Publisher

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STONINGTON, Maine, Nov. 11—Callie Ann Thurslow, who was 14 this month, has written a 240-page narrative travelog. This she has called "Judith Adair" the synopsis of which has been accepted by a well-known New York publishing house.

Last year, while she was in the grade school, she wrote an essay "Better Housing" which won first prize in the National Housing Contest which was nationwide and which was published in the National Housing Magazine.

She writes and reads profusely. Her average reading is a novel a day. She reads Browning for recreation and her favorite author is Louisa May Alcott. As a medium of expressing her own thoughts, she prefers prose to poetry.

She got the material and details for her travelog mostly from her own mind as she never traveled to any extent and because of this fact, her book is a highly imaginative work. She has her heroine go about different countries in Europe meeting people and appreciating the scenery and architecture. At times it becomes a clever satire.

She wrote "Judith Adair" in two months during the summer, as her ambition was to finish the book before she was 14. The money which she hopes this book will bring her she is going to set aside for her college education.

Mill Workers to Fight Shutdown of R. I. Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CROMPTON, R. I., Nov. 11—The officials of the Crompton Velvet Company have posted notices in the plant announcing that the mill is closed indefinitely. They give lack of business as the reason for the shutdown.

The weavers, who comprise most of the working force and refer to the shutdown as a "lockout," are planning protest meetings. The workers are not affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America.

R. I., Minus Dole, Gets $3,319,473 for Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Rhode Island, cut off from the Government's dole, has been allotted $3,319,473 to provide jobs for its employables under the WPA program.

Following up its announcement of termination of the dole in this State, the Federal Relief Administration said the final grant for direct relief in Rhode Island totaled $233,000 to cover costs since Nov. 1.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Harding	New York, Nov. 13, noon	Nov. 12, 8:00 pm	Nov. 13, 8:00 am
Ile de France*	New York, Nov. 16, noon	Nov. 15, 8:00 pm	Nov. 16, 8:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Maunganui	San Francisco, Nov. 20	Nov. 15 4:00 pm	Nov. 15, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Russia	Victoria, Nov. 16	Nov. 11, 4:00 pm	Nov. 11, 7:30 pm

*Subject to change.

War to Curb College Drinking Pushed by Harvard Students Aroused by Attack on Janitor

Harvard students have joined to clap a stopper on drinking in the college.

Members of the Harvard Student Council, spokesmen for a one-sided majority of sober undergraduates, have been stirred to speedy action as a result of the students' drinking party which ended in the beating of Frank Foster, Dunster House janitor, on Oct. 26.

Expulsion Favored

Resolutions calling for curtailment of excessive drinking and for the expulsion of the student or students who beat Mr. Foster have been adopted by the council and submitted to the college deans. The 67-year-old janitor of Dunster House is alleged to have been set upon by students when he tried to quiet a drunken scuffle which followed the Harvard-Dartmouth football game in the Stadium.

The janitor sustained a broken jaw and nose, fractured skull and the loss of one eye. A night watchman who tried to save the janitor was badly mauled. Some of the boys suspected of having participated in the assault have been arraigned in the Cambridge District Court and released on bail.

Drinking Assailed

At a meeting of the Student Council, speakers laid special emphasis upon excessive drinking by students at football games. Proposals discussed at the council's special session included blacklisting of students who drink in the stadium, so that they cannot buy tickets from the Harvard Athletic Association.

Other methods proposed by the Student Council recommend that students found guilty of drunkenness be expelled from school, and that "Candid Camera" shots of inebriated students at football games be published in the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper.

"Pillory" Favored

The proposal to "pillory" undergraduate guzzlers by exposure to readers of the Crimson is somewhat similar in intent to the plan submitted by a southern law enforcement officer not long ago. In Montgomery, Ala., Sheriff Haygood Patterson favors the old-fashioned, ..ew England pillory to discourage drinkers who poster football's more self-respecting spectators.

Even before the assault at Dunster House, however, student sentiment against drinking had begun to crystallize at Harvard. Particularly at the football games where girls have been induced to share the bottle with exuberant, undergraduate escorts. Several spectators at the Harvard-Dartmouth game afterward remarked about a noticeable increase in drinking among girls at the Stadium.

Widespread Problem

Impartial outsiders believe the Harvard assault focuses public attention on a college social problem that is by no means confined to Harvard.

The American Football Coaches' Association called the turn on the increase in drunkenness in the stands shortly before the 1935 kick-off. They issued a statement recommending that admittance be refused to "anyone plainly under the influence of liquor, and eviction from the stand of those who annoy their neighbors."

Drinking at Games Assailed

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minesota, issued a warning not so very long ago that said in part: "Those who enjoy the game of football and the sportsmanship connected with it should protect their favorite sport by throwing their influence on the side of decent behavior at all football games. It will be hard to defend a sport, no matter how much we enjoy it, if public games show a tendency to become public orgies."

When application blanks for football tickets were sent out from the University of Iowa this fall, a letter from Coach Ossie Solem, asking cooperation in curbing drinking in the stands, went out with each blank.

The University of Michigan's athletic authorities took similar action at the start of the season.

Appeals Often Ignored

Despite these appeals for sobriety, bottle-toting followers of college football still fail to heed the rules that call for sportsmanship in the stands. Harvard-Dartmouth spectators who didn't encounter tipsy patrons were hard to find in the following Monday morning's round-up.

Followers of professional football cite the relative orderliness of "pro" crowds to show that it is the so-called "college spirit" that attracts the liquor-drinking crowd. The fact that it is hard to spot an upended battle at a professional game is mentioned to prove that spectators regard it as a sport and not as a pretext for a spree.

The program being mapped out by the Harvard Student Council is regarded as the first important step yet taken in trying to combat student drinking at its source. All that now remains to put its plans into effect is approval of the college deans. Their decision is expected shortly.

Cape Cod Wakes Too Late to Value of Old Mill

Built by the Pilgrims to grind their corn soon after landing at Plymouth, the windmill patterned on the Dutch mills they had seen in Holland, has now been sold to Henry Ford for his museum.

By a Staff Photographer — Cape Cod's Oldest Windmill, Built in the Seventeenth Century

WEST YARMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 11 (AP)—America's oldest windmill apparently has become a shrine of antiquity overnight.

Cape Codders from the Canal to Provincetown and summer visitors from all parts of the country rose today to protest the removal of the 302-year-old mill from the edge of West Yarmouth's summer colony to Henry Ford's Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

Petitions were circulated when it became known that the Ford Dealers' Association of America had bought the historic structure for the auto magnate to place in the park at his museum.

Representatives of civic organization expressed resentment at the proposal and the town fathers of West Yarmouth called a special meeting for tomorrow night to decide what should be done.

Owner Gives His Side

Apparently, there was but one discordant note among the protesting Cape Codders—Dr. Edward F. Gleason, owner of the old windmill and the land on which it stands.

Dr. Gleason intimated the old mill, which was built but 13 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, had become pretty important to the Cape folk overnight.

Nine or 10 years ago, Dr. Gleason said, he began negotiations with the Yarmouth selectmen to have the mill and surrounding land converted into a town park, but the selectmen refused the offer on the ground that the town would be losing just so much tax revenue.

The windmill and the taxes on it were a heavy burden in the intervening years, Dr. Gleason said. He estimated he paid out between $4000 and $5000 in that period.

Never Missed Till Lost

Then, the Ford Dealers' Association conceived the idea of presenting the historic structure to their boss. Negotiations were opened. And the windmill sold—at a price not revealed.

Dr. Gleason said he had talked with many Cape Codders and all agreed it would be a good thing to put the mill in Mr. Ford's hands.

He intimated that the importance of the old landmark to the townsfolk had been recognized quite suddenly.

The mill stands about 30 feet high and is 30 feet broad at the base. Its characteristic four cross arms and its weather-beaten old shingles have long made it a mecca for those seeking the picturesque. It is today in almost perfect repair.

Has Been Moved About

Built originally to grind corn and propelled solely by wind—of which an abundance sweeps across this flat arm of Massachusetts—the mill has not been used for half a century, having given away to faster and more modern methods of grinding. But its huge grinding stones are still in the mill—and ready to function.

The design of the mill is Dutch, and settlers who built it only 13 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth modeled their structure after those they had seen in Holland before fleeing for religious freedom to these shores.

Originally built at Sandwich, the mill was moved in 1750 to Bass River in one of the endless squabbles between neighboring farmers as to where was the most central place for grinding their corn.

On Present Site 41 Years

In 1782 the mill was moved to South Yarmouth, a few miles from Bass River, and in 1894 it was moved to its present location. Dr. Gleason acquired the mill a dozen years ago when he bought the property on which the structure is located.

Carved in the base of the mill are the initials of Thomas Greenough, who had much to do with moving the mill in 1782 and who was widely known in this section during the Revolution. There are two floors in the structure, with a winding stairway between.

The mill is located beside the main highway. Nearby is Mrs. Breed's summer residence—one of the show places of the Cape.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: American Pictorial Photography. Recent Accessions; Print Processes; Seventeenth Century Prints of Flowers; Lithographs by Bresdin and Redon; Wood Cuts by Hans Balding. Free guidance daily at 11 o'clock.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays 9-5, closed Sundays and holidays; Memorial exhibition in honor of Dr. Denman W. Ross; gifts to the museum from his collections and from his own work. Exhibition of early American and modern Steuben glass. Through Nov. 30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4. Admission 25 cents, music at 2:45; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Boston City Club—Paintings by Barbara Sears. Through Nov. 17.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, Mass.—Open daily and on holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Exhibitions of oil paintings of Ethiopia depicting the country and the people. Colorful jewelry, carving, inlaid ebony and marble, paintings on mica, and so forth, from India. Through November.

Copley Society—Paintings by Carroll Bill. Through Nov. 15.

Doll & Richards—Sketches by Nancy Dyer. Small paintings and mezzotints. Landscapes in water color by A. A. Dyer. Through Nov. 16. Pastels by Laura Coombs Wells, Nov. 12-30.

Fine Arts Guild—Water colors by Andre Smith. Through Nov. 16.

Boston Art Club—Portraits by Mary Evangeline Walker. Exhibition of hunting scenes by Hoyland Bettinger; landscapes and still life by Bessy Creighton and Francis Newton. Through Nov. 23. Also lithographs by John and Dorothy Gregory.

Number Ten Gallery—Paintings by J. Andreev. Through Nov. 23.

Grace Horne Galleries—Water colors by Sam Charles, paintings by Julia S. Wood, portraits by Marguerite D. Savage. Through Nov. 16.

Myles Standish Galleries—Water colors by Francis Orville Libby. Nov. 12-23.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Etchings of Anders Zorn. Lithographs by George C. Wales.

Vose Galleries—Portraits by Lucia Warren and Catherine Richardson.

Gardenside Bookshop—Oil paintings and drawings by the Rev. Philip Endecott Osgood. Through Nov. 23.

Guild of Boston Artists—Portrait of Margery, Danier, and Edmund C. Tarbell 2d, by Edmund C. Tarbell. Through Nov. 20. Paintings by Margaret F. Tyng, through Nov. 23. Portrait-bas-relief by Hilda Scudder, to Nov. 16.

Public Library, Copley Square—Material of the Russian Ballet. Through Nov. 14.

Junior League—Water colors by James M. Barnard. Nov. 23.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Herbert Water. Through Nov. 23.

Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture—Exhibition of water colors by Samuel Hershey. Through November.

Holman's Print Shop—Hornby etchings and sketches. Drawings and water colors by Jean MacLean, through Nov. 16.

Foster Brothers—Exhibitions of prints.

Goodman-Walker, Inc.—Paintings, monotypes and etchings by Jon Corbino.

[Art Exhibitions Are Listed in the Monitor Each Monday]

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Rain tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday afternoon or night; much colder Wednesday, moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest Tuesday afternoon or night.

Maine and New Hampshire—Rain tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday and in the north portion tonight; much colder by Wednesday.

Vermont—Rain and colder tonight and Tuesday; much colder Tuesday night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain tonight and Tuesday, colder Tuesday afternoon and night; much colder Wednesday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest Tuesday afternoon or night; overcast weather with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	56	Minneapolis	14	32
Bermuda	70	76	New Orleans	74	84
Chicago	44	58	New York	60	60
Denver	18	22	Norfolk	64	76
Helena	22	22	Philadelphia	58	64
Jacksonville	68	82	St. Louis	44	66
Kansas City	30	44	San Francisco	48	64
Los Angeles	56	68	Washington	58	66
Miami	78	82			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. Nov. 11.
B—Maximum Nov. 10.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 11:46 p. m.; height, 10 feet.
Tuesday, 11:59 a. m.; height, 11.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:57 p. m.

Women in Office Called Helpful To Education by Socialist Alderman

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 9 (AP)—Convinced that women can govern as well as men, Mrs. Sadie Griffin, Socialist, will assume her new duties Monday as alderman. She enters Bridgeport's political arena with a deep interest in politics, after prolonged study of her own party's development.

"A woman can fulfill the duties of city, state or national government offices as well as a man," she said, pausing in her work of demonstrating food preparations in a grocery store here. "I believe a woman can have a successful career and at the same time do her duty by her home, if she hasn't too many children to care for. And I think there are some phases of government where a woman is almost better than a man. I mean such departments as education, recreation and welfare."

Made a voter 17 years ago, Mrs. Griffin confessed she is continually more interested in politics. She said the clean sweep of the Socialists in the recent municipal election, continuing Jasper McLevy as mayor for a second term, excited her so she was unable to think much about her personal victory.

"But I really hadn't expected to win," she said. "I am very proud to be the first woman to serve on the Board of Aldermen, and I do hope more women will come to the fore in politics."

Fifteen other Socialists were elected to the aldermanic board with Mrs. Griffin.

Concrete Highways Prove Cheapest Of All for Motorists

Modern concrete highways cost the automobile driver less to drive over and the State less to maintain than any other type of asphalt or macadam road according to two road construction surveys just released.

The 10 - mile - a - day - commuter who drives on a cement road costs the Commonwealth only 18¼ cents a year for repair and maintenance. The same commuter costs the State from 38½ cents to 52.2 cents a year on other types of roads, according to the State Department of Public Works.

Research figures of Prof. T. R. Agg of Iowa State Engineering College, show that the average driver saves as much as 2.06 cents a mile in tires, gasoline, and wear and tear on his car by driving on a cement road, compared with other types of roads. But while cement roads are less costly in maintenance, it is pointed out that they still are the most expensive type of road to construct.

To show that cement roads are flexible to any changes road construction engineers point out a project in New Jersey where eight miles of a four-lane cement super-highway will be split and one half moved 12 feet to one side to permit the insertion of a safety strip. The final result will be a wide two-way superhighway.

Seminary Head Gets New Post

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. Fred G. Holloway, for three years president of Westminster Theological Seminary, has been named president of Western Maryland College here.

Pennsylvania Bans Beer in 116 Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARRISBURG, Penna., Nov. 11—Pennsylvania voters have banned beer from at least 116 municipalities and liquor from 106 in community referenda Nov. 5, returns from the election received here today indicate. Dry leaders hailed the result as a turn-back toward prohibition.

The vote against beer and liquor did not, however, affect liquor stores already established, but the licenses of hotels, restaurants, taprooms and clubs in communities which voted dry will not be renewed.

Against those carried by the drys were 107 communities which voted for the sale of beer by the drink and 70 others that voted for liquor sales. Ninety-five communities have voted for Sunday motion picture shows after 2 p. m. each Sunday, while 105 communities rejected the proposal.

Young Republicans United For Constructive Program

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 11 (AP)—A constructive program within the scope of the Constitution was the aim today of the third conference of Young Republicans of New England, who visited the hillside memorial of Calvin Coolidge at Plymouth on Armistice Eve after concluding their two-day session.

The conference advocated economy in government spending and approved the report of its resolutions committee calling for further study of all issues until the Massachusetts conference next May at its final business session yesterday.

The proposition that the Republican Party must present some constructive program within the scope of the Constitution, and constructive steps by the national convention to assist the veterans were among the favored items in the approved resolutions committee report.

The conference also favored the appointment of a committee to contact Young Republican groups in the farm belt concerning the agricultural situation.

The Connecticut delegation made a futile effort to have the conference take a more definite stand on the bonus and agriculture problems.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Will Fuller Run Again?

The "colossus," which lurked in the path of Republican gubernatorial candidates in the 1934 campaign right up to the primaries, is again throwing a scare into the ranks of G. O. P. candidates. The "colossus" is Alvan T. Fuller, former Republican Governor, and one of the strongest vote-getters in the party.

In 1934, the possibility of Mr. Fuller jumping into the gubernatorial campaign had the Republicans in a jittery mood for some time. Some Fuller men believe it would have been better for the Republican Party had the automobile man entered the lists against Gaspar G. Bacon and Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, in view of the trouncing Mr. Bacon received at the hands of James Michael Curley.

Right now Beacon Hill "whisperers" are rolling under their tongues the possibility of Mr. Fuller's gubernatorial candidacy, despite the fact that another term on Beacon Hill would not advance his political prestige measurably. Mr. Fuller has gained all possible renown from his previous stay on the Hill.

But Republican gubernatorial candidates may possibly experience several sleepless nights over the "Fuller for Governor" talk, even though it develops no further than talk.

There is not much more room, though, for additional starters in the Republican race. The track is rather crowded with four candidates warming up for the "trial heat," namely Representative Leverett Saltonstall, John W. Haigis, former State Treasurer, Joseph E. Warner, former attorney general, and Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex County District Attorney.

* * *

Parties Need Organization

Since 1934, when Governor Curley won his way to Beacon Hill and numerous Democrats slipped into legislative seats formerly occupied by Republicans, "organization" has been the strength of the Democratic Party. The organization activities completely united the Democratic Party and brought together factions which had prevented victory in previous years.

Now the Democrats appear to be losing some of this organization strength, and unless some corrective work is done, the party may find itself split wide open once more, with various factions going their own ways.

The Worcester mayoral fight, the Lowell and Somerville contests, indicated the trend. In Worcester, Representative Edward J. Kelley's defeat by Walter Cookson, Republican, may be attributed partly to the lack of Democratic unity. The primary fight between Mayor John J. Mahoney and the Representative was too bitter and as a result it is well known that many of Mayor Mahoney's followers refused to run with Representative Kelley down the final stretch.

In Lowell and Somerville, factions which looked unkindly at the Democratic nominee paved the way for Republican victories, although the Republicans are right in claiming that part of their victories must be attributed to "anti-Curley" and "anti-New Deal" sentiment.

Governor Curley, homself, is not helping to unite the Democratic Party in his handing out of juicy political plums to Republicans who have served him. Each plum he hands to a G. O. P. man draws protesting murmurs from some Democratic faction.

Republicans, however, also are having some difficulty with organization work. The Worcester election provides an example. Fourteen different Republican groups were working for Walter Cookson's election. Yet they did not co-operate with each other, except in the case of a radio program, in which speakers from each organization were included. This lack of co-operation might mean defeat in the future.

The bitter battle for pre-primary convention favor and the following primary fight, may prove disastrous to the Republican cause unless a way is opened so that the various factions can unite for the real election battle.

So the battle cry in both parties today is "organize." Without organization—strong, virile organization—a party is headed for defeat, history indicates.

Edgar M. Mills

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"ROMEO AND JULIET" (Shubert). Katharine Cornell in her first Shakespearean role as Juliet. Staged by Guthrie McClintic, costumes and settings designed by Jo Mielziner, music by Paul Nordoff and dances arranged by Martha Graham. 8:15.

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" (Boston Opera House). 35 scenes, with cast of 100. 8:15.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim." 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "Manhattan Moon." 2, 5, 8.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Going On Two," featuring Dionne Quintuplets. Travel picture "Spain's Romantic Isle, Majorca"; "Mickey Mouse in Giant Land"; "Paramount Pictorial." Betty Boop in "Swat That Fly." 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

EXETER—"Goose and the Gander." 2:10, 5, 7:55. "Anna Karenina." 3:15, 6:05, 9.

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon in "The Crusades." 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Stage review featuring musical comedy, radio and stage favorites in novelty program. Gus Van and Carolyn Marsh supporting the "Three Sailors." Elida Ballet.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine," with English titles. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. Silly Symphony. "Water Babies." Technicolor of Southern Italy: "Mediterranean Songs." "Mont Saint-Michel."

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Both theaters: 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Diamond Jim." 1, 4, 7, 10. "Special Agent." 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

BOSTON—James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson in "Bad Boy." 1:21, 4:04, 7:08, 9:51. Stage show. "Let's Swing It Revue," featuring Judith Allen, Jack Doyle. Also 32 Roxyettes.

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.

MODERN—Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table." 2, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40. Also "Personal Maid's Secret." 1, 3:30, 6, 8:35.

MEMORIAL—Edward Arnold in "Remember Last Night?" 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38, 9:38. Also "Camera Thrills," and Pathé News.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Lee Tracy in "Two Fisted." Fenway: 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 8, 10:20. Paramount: 2:42, 5:08, 7:34, 10. Also Charles Rogers and June Clyde in "Dance Band." Fenway: 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:05. Paramount: 1:31, 3:57, 6:23, 8:19.

UNIVERSITY—"Big Broadcast of 1936." 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Dr. Socrates." 1:50, 5, 8:12.

TREMONT—"Charlie Chan in Egypt." 1, 4:25, 7:45. "Only Yesterday." 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

Music

NORTH END CONCERT—ERA Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. In co-operation with North End Post 53, American Legion. Michelangelo School, 60 Charter Street, 8.

CHARLESTOWN CONCERT—ERA Band, Frank Gurley, conductor, K. of C. Hall, 44 High Street, 8.

Other Events

DICKENS' FELLOWSHIP—Readings from Dickens at November meeting. Parish Hall, Arlington Street Church, 8.

Tomorrow

Music

COPLEY-PLAZA BALLROOM—First meeting of the Morning Musicales, Miss Mildred Taylor Shaw, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Adleman. Also Reginald Boardman, pianist; John Percival, bass, and Brass Quartette of Boston University with George and Paul Attridge, 10:45 a. m.

Other Events

OLD STATE HOUSE—Special exhibition of memorabilia of the Peace Jubilees of 1869 and 1873 and also mementoes of Old School Street. Daily, 9 to 4.

MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—Eighth district departmental conference, Centre Methodist Episcopal Church, Pleasant Street, Malden, 10:30 a. m.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Jewelry": guidance tour by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Concert by Haydn Harp Duo: Madeline Conant, contralto, Assembly Hall, 46 Beacon Street, 2:30.

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of amateur arts and crafts, Nov. 12-24.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 Kay Fayre, songs	Al Pearce and his gang: variety	"Flash Gordon"	Sporting Matinee
5:15 Safety Crusaders		Football School	Sporting Matinee
5:30 "The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sporting Matinee
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	"Clara, Lu 'n' Em"	"Dick Tracy" sk	"Og, Son of Fire"
6:00 News; Supper Show	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15 Magoogie Family	News; music	Sports comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30 News; features	Legion talk; solos	Artist Roundup:	Talk: "Vanished
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news	Sport comment	soloists; orchestra	Voices": sketch
7:00 Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15 Healy Stamp Club	"Uncle Ezra": sk	Soloist; music	V. Verrill; orch
7:30 "Lum and Abner"	After Dinner Revue	"Singin' Sam"	Radio School
7:45 "Paradise" sketch	Veterans' talk	Boake Carter, new,	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00 "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy	Hammerstein's Music Hall: variety	Guy Lombardo and his orchestra	Male quartet; Gabriel Heatter
8:15			
8:30 Paris Musicale: soloists; orchestra	Richard Crooks; chorus; orchestra	"1-Night Stands"; "Pick and Pat"	Soloist; organ; News Service
8:45			
9:00 Greater Minstrels: soloists; orchestra	Gypsies Orchestra; Ben Klassen	Radio Theater: Clark Gable in	"Echoes of World War"; V. F. W.
9:15			
9:30 Network dramatic	Tito Schipa, tenor;	"His Misleading	dramatization and
9:45 sketch; music	concert orchestra.	Lady"	orchestra
10:00 Life of Andrew	Lullaby Lady:	Cy Delman and his	Wayne King and
10:15 Carnegie; sketch	quartet; orchestra	Kentuckians	his orchestra
10:30 Concert Band and	Red Cross sketch;	Dramatized news	Mendosa Melodies:
10:45 narrator	talk; orchestra	Spotlight revue	soloist; orchestra.
11:00 Reports; news;	Ranny Forecasts; news	News Service	Jack Denny and
11:15 Weeks's Orchestra	Sports; music	Fisher's Orch.	his orchestra
11:30 Ray Noble and his	Madriguera's Or	Johnny Hamp and	Jerry Freeman and
11:45 dance orchestra	NBC organist	his orchestra	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ (WJZ), Edward MacHugh, "The Gospel Singer."
10:30 WAAB (WABC), United States Navy Band concert.
11:00 WBZ (WJZ), United States Marine Band concert.
11:00 WNAC, "Broadcast from Mayor's Office": talk.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air: literature—"Little Men."
3:15 WNAC (WABC), Town Topics, with Lois Long; guest soloists.
4:00 WNAC (WABC), Walden String Quartet recital.
5:30 WEEI, Boston Civic Orchestra, Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor.

Dinner and After

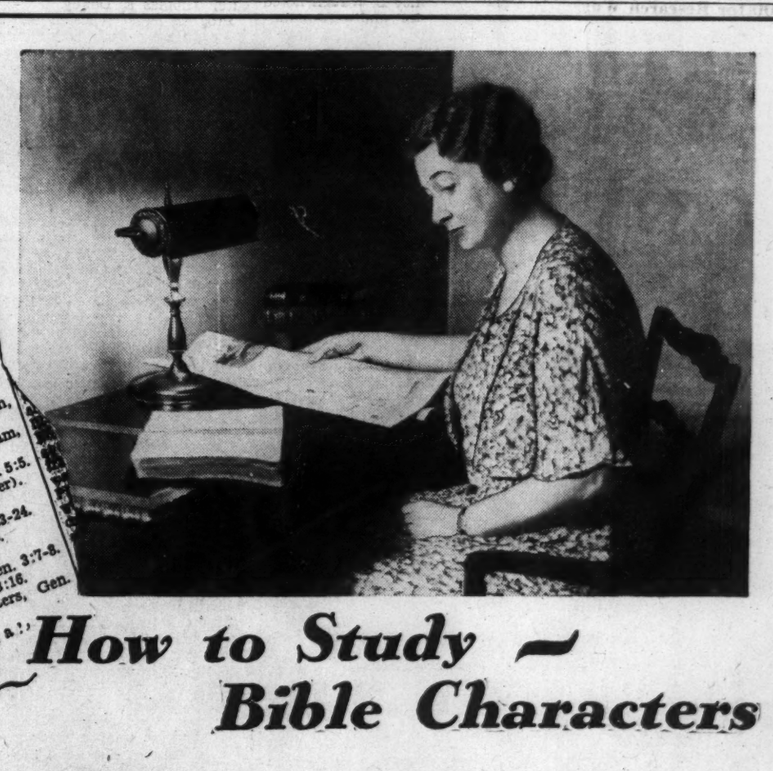
8:00 WNAC (WABC), "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), "Crime Clues"; Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:15 WMEX (WMCA), "Five Star Final"; dramatizations of the news.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Don Voorhees's concert orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), Edgar A. Guest in Welcome Valley; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ (WJZ), Helen Hayes in "The New Penny"; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), "Jumbo," with Jimmy Durante; Donald Novis; Gloria Grafton; others; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC (WABC), Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd; soloists; glee clubs.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Studio Party, with Sigmund Romberg, Deems Taylor; soloists; orchestra.
10:15 WAAB (WOR), Upton Close, "The World Parade."
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), WAAB (WABC), WMEX (WMCA), Mobilization for Human Needs: address, Theodore Roosevelt Jr.; Kirsten Flagstad; Tito Schipa; chorus; orchestra.

Monitor Short-Wave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."


The Bible in Outline
From Adam to the Flood (about 1656 years), Gen. 1—8.
Man and the universe created spiritually, Gen. 1 to 2:6.
Adam (Hebrew—meaning red), Formed out of dust, Gen. 2:7, 5:1. Placed in the garden of Eden, Gen. 2:8-15.
Woman named Eve made, Gen. 2:21-23.
Adam's fall and shame, Gen. 3:6-8. His punishment, Gen. 3:17-19. Expelled from Eden, Gen. 3:23.
Eve (Hebrew—meaning life-giver). Her creation, Gen. 2:21-22. Accepted by Adam, Gen. 2:22-24. Named by Adam, Gen. 3:20.
Cain (Hebrew—meaning acquired). Her fall, Gen. 3:1-6. Recognizes her shame, Gen. 3:7-8. Curse pronounced, Gen. 3:16. First son of Adam and Eve, Gen. 4:1.
Has sons and daughters, Gen. 4:1-2, 5:4.

How to Study Bible Characters

AS A BIBLE STUDENT, teacher, or lecturer, you often have occasion to study the lives of Bible characters. But where can you find quickly in chronological order every Bible reference to each character from Genesis to Revelation? Now, whether it be complete references to the lives of Joseph or Jeremiah, Paul or Peter, Mary Magdalene or Miriam—you may instantly have this information if you read regularly The Christian Science Monitor's new feature to run daily for five months beginning November 18, entitled:

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Business and Industry

FHA-Generated Construction Now Past $1,000,000,000 Mark

Commerce and Finance

Utah Financier Says Small Banks' Status Best Ever

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Small banks of the United States "have never been in better shape than they are today," E. G. Bennett, Ogden, Utah, financier, said today as the sixty-first annual convention of the American Bankers Association opened.

Mr. Bennett, president of the First Security Corporation of Ogden, heads 28 institutions in Utah and Idaho.

He was highly optimistic over the future of the "country" banks, but said their progress would be accelerated if the Federal Government would abandon emergency lending agencies, which he said "have been continued beyond the depression."

"Banks generally are seeking loans," Mr. Bennett said, "and are taking care of the legitimate needs. In the last month or two we have noticed a marked increase in loan inquiries, which I think can be attributed to the increased urge of business to reach out and start going again."

Of the smaller institutions he said, "There has been a tremendous amount of housecleaning, which has helped."

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission, said the Government would quit the "banking and mortgage business when the banks loosen up."

Denying the FDIC was responsible for the extreme availability of cash resources of banks, Mr. Crowley cited "slow business conditions and depleted buying power" as the causes.

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, said that in the last 10 months 25 Federal Deposit Insurance banks have liquidated, and that $6,252,074.50 has been paid holders of 43,436 insured accounts.

There are 14,214 FDIC members, Mr. O'Connor said, with deposits aggregating $41,394,000,000, nearly one third of which is insured.

French Wheat Crop Below Requirements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Earlier opinion that wheat producton in France will be short of domestic requirements is confirmed by the latest estimate of the 1935 crop, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

For each of the last three years the crop has been far above normal requirements. Stocks accumulated and the Government restricted imports. The carryover is still in excess of normal, and governmental regulation of imports will no doubt be continued, says the bureau.

The present estimate places the 1935 crop at 279,000,000 bushels compared with 339,000,000 bushels in 1934, with 362,000,000 bushels in 1933 and 334,000,000 bushels in 1932. The average crop for the 10 years ending with the 1931 harvest was 275,000,000 bushels annually.

Since wheat consumption in France is about 323,000,000 bushels a year, the apparent deficiency in the 1935 crop will be about 44,000,000 bushels. The carryover on Aug. 1, was 74,000,000 bushels. A year ago it was 103,000,000 bushels. Next August it is likely to be about 30,000,000 bushels, says the bureau.

Failure of Deposit Insurance Predicted

ATLANTA, Nov. 11 (AP)—A prediction that federal deposit insurance will "ultimately break down" was made yesterday before the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks a short time after a government official had praised the insurance and cited a great decrease in bank failures as proof of its worth.

W. S. Elliott, vice president of the Bank of Canton, at Canton, a small north Georgia city, attacked the insurance as "unfair to good banks and inequitable to large banks."

Earlier Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, had told the supervisors "we can never again subject depositors to losses like those in the past."

"Ultimately," Mr. Elliott said, "weak banks will close and good banks will get out of the system."

Mr. Crowley cited figures to show there was an average of 550 bank closings a year from 1920 to 1930.

"From Jan. 1, 1934, to Jan. 1, 1935, only 26 banks failed and the FDIC paid out 99 per cent of the depositors in 10 days," Mr. Crowley said.

Chicago Business Helped by Demand For Holiday Goods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Business in Chicago last week had a decided upturn. Two factors, an unexpected demand for Christmas goods and New York's millinery strike, were the chief influences, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce.

With the shops that turn out milady's headgear in New York tied up by labor trouble, department stores and other outlets throughout the country swamped Chicago concerns with orders. As there is little likelihood that Chicago's milliners will stage any sympathetic walkout in behalf of their Gotham associates, the immediate future of the local industry looks particularly bright.

Everything points to a jump of almost 15 per cent over a year ago, in Christmas business, the Association of Commerce also discloses. With more money to spend, early purchasers are in the market already, with their tastes including jewelry and other more costly luxury lines than has been the mode in recent years.

Good buying in rural areas and optimism in industrial centers where employment and wages are up has also been a factor in the predictions of the best Christmas shopping season since 1929.

Locally, retail business held to the levels of the previous week. The general opinion is that the first sustained cold spell will open the doors to another seasonal buying rush. Furniture sales continue heavy.

Industrially, Chicago is going slowly ahead with the durable goods, steel and similar lines profiting by bigger plans in the automobile and railroad fields.

The steady increase in new telephone lines is considered one of the most dependable gauges of generally improved business in this section.

Insurance Man Sees Need for Changing Social Security Act

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11 (AP)—M. Albert Linton told the southeastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that important changes will have to be made in the Government's social security program "before the country can be assured" of its successful operation.

Mr. Linton, head of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, said the changes must be made after "careful and painstaking study." He added that framers of the act passed at the last session of Congress had difficulty making the necessary studies in the time available.

"Of one thing we may be sure—the taxes called for by the Social Security Act mount up to huge figures.

"Including the pay roll taxes for the contributory plan, the taxes to be raised by the states and the Federal Government for the old-age assistance plan, and the pay roll taxes for the unemployment benefits provided by the act, the total may reach $3,000,000,000 within 10 years and $4,000,000,000 within 20 years.

"On the other side of the ledger are to be set enormous costs of old-age dependency and unemployment which now exist and are being borne in countless ways.

"If the new taxes will replace these costs in an orderly manner and at the same time confer worthwhile social benefits, they will be worth what they will cost."

Big Increase In Securities Values

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended Nov. 9 was $16,870,577,125, an increase of $706,623,500, or 4.37 per cent, as compared with the market value of $16,163,953,625 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,102,965,375, indicating an increase during the year of $4,767,611,750, or 39.39 per cent.

Home Building In October Largest In Last 4 Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports that October "was the nation's biggest home-building month in four years."

Urban contracts for home construction totaled $55,100,000 in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, an increase of 31.8 per cent over September and 109.5 per cent over October, 1934.

Increase in Rentals

Citing various building and leasing reports as the basis for its figures, the board said the index of housing rentals increased almost 1 per cent in September, "continuing the rising trend of rents which had been observed during each of the previous 19 months."

The Federal Housing Administration announced coincidentally that home building and modernization "generated" by FHA had passed the $1,000,000,000-mark, and one official attributed the practice of "keeping up with the Joneses" as a major factor.

FHA said notes insured for modernization and repair, and mortgages selected for appraisal totaled $418,341,808, and that additional construction work brought about by the program would reach $1,000,000,000.

Asked how the additional work could be attributed to the FHA program, the official said:

"Bill Jones owns an inexpensive home and gets FHA insurance on a note for improvements.

"His next-door neighbor makes three or four times his salary. When the high-salaried man comes home, his wife calls attention to what Bill Jones is doing, and soon improvements are also being made on the more expensive house."

Money on Insured Note

Many persons, officials said, become interested in home improvements when they know that the money can be borrowed on an insured note, but often change their minds and pay cash when the work is actually ordered.

Claims against the FHA for unpaid modernization and repair notes were listed at about $50,000, while no claims have been incurred thus far on insured mortgages.

Of this $50,000, officials said, a large part will be recovered through sale of improvements which were installed in homes.

Rail Men to Test Constitutionality Of Pension Act

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said a decision to attack constitutionality of the Railroad Pension Act through the courts was reached during the organization's first annual meeting here.

Several hundred railroad presidents and executives attended the convention last week and approved the plan, he said.

"Sometime before pay-day we hope to have it decided unconstitutional," Mr. Pelley said. By "pay-day" he meant March 1, 1936, the date the pension law becomes effective.

Mr. Pelley said pensions as ordered by the act would cost the railroads $54,000,000 the first year, and that the sum would increase from year to year.

The railroads now expend about $36,000,000 a year in pensions, and would be called upon to pay an additional $16,000,000 the first year the social security bill covering all industry becomes effective, Mr. Pelley stated.

He added that the lines would "go along and take pot luck with the rest of the country" on the terms of the social security law.

A second policy of major importance to the industry was agreed upon, he said, to govern the lines in attempting to win back "less than carload" freight business from competing transportation facilities.

The association, he said, recommended that all the roads take three aggressive steps: First, inaugurate "pick up and delivery" service; second, reduce rates wherever competitive conditions demand it; third, speed up train schedules and make any other improvements in service that are possible.

Foreign Copper Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Trade circles hear that foreign consumers of copper have entered a considerable volume of new inquiries in the export market. Domestic trade continues rather quiet with the price holding at 9:25 cents a pound.

California Beet Sugar Yield Estimated Same as in 1934

Plant of the Spreckles Sugar Company
World's Largest Sugar Beet Refinery at Spreckles, Calif.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALINAS, Calif.—Sugar-beet harvesting in California, now in the midst of its annual 100-day campaign, promises to yield the same amount of refined sugar as last year, despite an increase in gross tonnage.

All roads leading to Salinas are crowded with motortrucks carrying the great white beets from distant fields to the world's largest sugar-beet refinery at Spreckles, sugar community near this city.

California is not the largest producer of beet sugar, but it is the cradle of the industry in the United States. As far back as 1870, the first factory was set in operation here at Alvarado, and in 1899 the world's largest plant was opened at Spreckles. This particular factory processes the beets from 18,000 acres within a 35-mile radius of the plant. As many as 1250 men are given employment in the factory during the height of the campaign, which begins in July and lasts approximately four months.

E. J. Myer of the American Crystal Sugar Company said the State's total refined output is set at 5,500,000 100-pound sacks, approximately the same as last year's figure. In 1934, 113,000 acres yielded 1,275,000 tons of sugar beets, while this year 125,000 acres are expected to yield a crop of 1,443,000 tons.

National AAA tonnage, set by the Costigan-Jones Act, called for 6,359,000 tons this year, but early indications of a 4 per cent increase necessitated revision of quotas to distribute the additional tonnage.

The lower sugar content has been noticed by at least two plant managers. "Data available so far indicates normal tonnage, with sugar content slightly below normal," stated J. W. Rooney, American Crystal Sugar Company manager at its Oxnard plant.

G. J. Strodhoff, manager of Los Alamitos Sugar Company plant at Los Alamitos, declared "tonnage will be lighter than anticipated, perhaps as much as 10 per cent."

California is divided into two sections under the AAA program, which permits plantings on 125,000 acres, according to D. T. Batchelder, Federal Department of Agriculture specialist. In northern California are located the Holly Sugar Company with a factory at Tracy, capable of 1400 tons a day; the Amalgamated Sugar Company with a factory at Clarksburg, 1400-ton capacity; Spreckles Sugar Company with the largest factory in the world at Spreckles, 4500-ton capacity, and another plant at Manteco, 1500-ton capacity. This area, extending south to the northern boundary of San Luis Obispo County, is allotted 85,000 acres.

In southern California are located the Holly Sugar Company at Santa Ana, 1250-ton capacity; Los Alamitos Sugar Company, 1400-ton capacity; the Union Sugar Company at Betteravia, 1200-ton capacity; and the Oxnard plant, second largest in the world, with a 3600-ton capacity.

The Oxnard plant reports the 16,000 acres contributing to its maw will net growers $1,500,000, with other plants paying similar ratios. An Oxnard executive discloses that 600 persons are being employed in the factory during the campaign, making an average pay roll of $2500 per day, or $250,000 for the season.

Cotton Now Mexico's Most Important Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The First National Convention of Cotton Growers, which was held here recently, revealed that cotton has become, in the last few years, the most important crop produced in this country. One hundred and forty-eight delegates represented such important agricultural zones as Colima, Veracruz, Sonora, Lower California, Hidalgo, Jalisco, Nayarit, Sinaloa and others. The inaugural session was opened in the name of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, Secretary of Agriculture, by Coronel Epifanio Castillo, who considered that this convention marks a new epoch in Mexican agriculture.

Under the supervision of the Advisory Board, Dr. Antonio Martinez Barragan informed the meeting that our sub-boards have been established in the most important centers of the Republic and six more are now being formed, in accordance with plan 1, which was approved by President Lazaro Cardenas a few months ago. These boards have proven of incalculable benefit to the smaller growers who know they may rely upon them for expert assistance and advice about their crops. There are also 12 local committees in existence which are in touch with the more or less isolated communities in the distant interior of the Republic.

American Markets Closed for Holiday

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—All American financial and commodity markets were closed today, Armistice Day, with the exception of the New York and various other livestock markets.

Canadian security and commodity exchanges also observed the holiday.

European markets were open as usual with the exception of the Paris Bourse.

Missouri Road Plan Is Again Protested

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Another protest against a reorganization plan proposed for the Missouri Pacific Railroad system by its management has just been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission—this one by the Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Previous protests have been filed by three bondholders committees.

The Bankers Trust Company said it was sole trustee of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri's first mortgage, and that $6,966,000 of these bonds are outstanding in the hands of the public.

The latest protest says the Missouri Pacific Company in its 1934 report, "acknowledged" that at present "the Pacific Railroad of Missouri first mortgage is a first lien on 282 miles of railroad," including 281 miles of the route from St. Louis to Kansas City.

This it said, "is some of the most valuable mileage owned by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company."

The Bankers Trust Company, as trustee of the mortgage, it was said, received a letter from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass., owning $650,000 of the bonds requesting it, as trustee, to protest the plan.

FCA Says Farmers Paying Off Debts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A report that farmers are paying their debts was given to President Roosevelt by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

"About 83 per cent of total interest payments due were paid up on October 30," Mr. Myers said after seing the President. "While repayment of principals are not due in many cases for some time, we have received $11,000,000 in payments on principals."

The Farm Credit Administrator said this is "the acid test of an improvement in agriculture."

Consumer Demand Keeps Steel Mills On Sound Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11—Steel mill operations evidently are on a sound basis. Consumer demand rather than any artificial price stimulant has to do with the steady pace.

According to the magazine Steel operations last week declined 1½ points to 53½ per cent of capacity. "Semifinished steels," says Steel, "have been raised $2 a ton, following the increase of $1 a ton in pig iron. Finished steel products are expected to respond shortly.

"Scrap prices have already snapped up to the highest level since Oct. 1930. Yet, so far in relatively few instances are there speculative purchases.

"The explanation is that consumers have been given an opportunity to cover for the rest of the quarter, and the really effective date for higher prices will not come before Jan. 1.

"Therefore, steelmakers do not expect a rush in shipments, to accelerate operations, until late this month or December. This was the industry's experience when prices were raised in the second quarter of 1934.

"A year-end bulge in demand is unusual, but not without precedent, and it is being fostered by continued strong support from automobile manufacturers, prospects for considerable railroad buying soon for early 1936, and structural awards sustained by federal projects.

"Introduction of new automobile models at this time is largely responsible for an exceptionally steady rate of steelworks operations, which for the last 13 weeks have not varied more than 3½ points. Car output last week again increased, 14,000 units to 90,000.

"Raw material markets are exhibiting strong contra-seasonal activity. Pig iron shipments, after rising sharply in October, so far in November are 30 per cent ahead of the October rate; coke, 20 per cent. Scrap prices are up at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"A leading steelworks at Pittsburgh purchased 20,000 tons of heavy melting steel.

"Lake Superior iron ore consumption in October, estimated at 2,976,000 tons, was the highest of any month since October, 1930. Heavy tonnages of foreign iron ore, mainly from Chile, are coming in at Baltimore. Abroad, Steel's London editor cables, British pig iron is up $1.25 a ton."

Commodity Prices Decrease 0.6 P. C. In Week of Nov. 2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.6 per cent during the week ended Nov. 2, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

This represents the second consecutive weekly decline in wholesale prices. The all-commodity index now stands at 79.8 per cent of the 1926 average. The composite index is, however, 2.4 per cent above the index for the week ended Jan. 5—77.9—the low point of the year. Compared with the highest level reached this year—81.0—for the week ended Sept. 21, the current index shows a decrease of 1.5 per cent.

Sharp declines in average prices of farm products and foods were again responsible for the decline in the general index. Textile products, building materials, and chemicals and drugs were also fractionally lower. Housefurnishing goods and miscellaneous commodities were the only groups registering increases. The hides and leather products, fuel and lighting materials, and metals and metal products groups remained at the previous week's level.

For the third consecutive week the index for the large industrial group, "all commodities other than farm products and processed foods," remained at 78.4, the high point of the year.

Commodity groups	Nov. 2 1935	Oct. 26 1935	Nov. 3 1934	Nov. 4 1933
All commodities	79.8	80.3	76.0	70.9
Farm products	77.4	78.6	69.9	55.5
Foods	83.8	84.8	75.4	64.2
Hides & Lea prods	95.1	95.1	84.4	87.6
Textile products	72.7	72.8	69.5	76.1
Fuel & lite mtls	74.3	74.3	74.9	74.6
Metals and met prods	85.9	85.9	85.5	82.5
Building materials	85.6	85.9	84.9	83.8
Chemicals and drugs	81.1	81.3	76.9	72.6
Housefurnishing gds	82.0	81.9	82.8	81.3
Miscellaneous comdts	67.5	67.4	69.6	65.3
All cmds other than farm prods & fds	78.4	78.4	77.8	77.2

Charlotte, N.C., Developing Meat Packing Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 11—Charlotte is fast developing a "Little Chicago" section for slaughtering, packing or selling of cattle, hogs, and selling of horses, sheep, mules and poultry to rival the steel working section called "Little Pittsburgh," Chamber of Commerce leaders pointed out.

Officers of the chamber said about 300 buyers and sellers gather each Wednesday afternoon at the farmers' livestock exchange conducted by the Charlotte Packing and Refining Company. Cattle, calves, hogs and sheep are sold in large numbers.

Charlotte also is becoming a poultry center. The Southeastern Poultry Association will hold a show here Dec. 3-6 with 1500 birds from all parts of the United States entered.

Much Speculation In Gold Currency in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—As a result of the Italo-Ethiopian war, considerable speculation has developed in gold currency.

Largely restricted to Mexican gold coin, which was outlawed when Mexico dropped from the gold standard, speculators, treating these coins as merchandise, are currently buying and selling gold pesos at prices varying from 3 to 3.1 paper pesos.

Export-Import Bank Extending Aid to Durable Goods Industry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Another government effort to speed up the durable goods industry was disclosed when officials made known that the export-import bank is concentrating on the task of facilitating exports of such goods.

The bank was set up as an attempt to improve foreign trade. Wayne C. Taylor, its vice-president, said in an interview that the bank's "real field" is in intermediate-length credits which cannot be handled by commercial banks and "which shouldn't be handled by the public flotation of securities."

Durable Goods Credits

He reported that the bank within the last month had approved five such credit applications of from $25,000 to $400,000 each, covering exports of heavy machinery and other durable goods.

Mr. Taylor said large short-term transactions in commoton and other consumers' goods form a special field in which the bank cannot expect to do a great business, but that it may be possible to do one or two large operations of this type.

"A third very big field of activity, which is helpful to the consumers' goods exporters, is lending against blocked foreign exchange," he asserted.

The bank's actual advances to date total approximately $16,000,000 and repayments have been around $9,000,000, Mr. Taylor said. He said it has $30,000,000 of outstanding commitments and approximately $35,000,000 of additional "active projects" now on its books.

Financing Foreign Shipments

A big item in the organization's operations so far was the purchase of silver for 30,000,000 Cuban pesos, which the bank arranged to have minted in Philadelphia, the Cuban Government agreeing to pay for them on delivery.

Mr. Taylor said the bank has approved a plan for financing a $3,500,000 cotton export to a northern European country, which he specified was not Germany but declined to identify further. This credit has not yet been accepted by the exporter, however.

He reported the bank is financing shipments of cotton to Czechoslovakia, with one approved credit of $100,000 now being used and another for a larger sum not yet having been put to work.

The bank, which Mr. Taylor said has a staff of 30 employees, is authorized by Congress to continue operations until June 16, 1937, unless the President should decide to terminate it earlier.

George N. Peek, the bank's president, returned to the capital recently after being away for two months.

Lack of Imported Foods Seen During Year in Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—It is expected that during the next 12 months there will be a marked shortage of certain imported foodstuffs in Germany, particularly fats, fresh and dried fruits, vegetables and eggs, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

"There is little likelihood of a general food shortage, however," it is stated, "as domestic supplies of most staple foodstuffs, particularly grains, appear adequate. It seems probable, however, that the German consumer will have to be satisfied with a simpler diet."

The shortage of foreign exchange as a result of declining exports has forced Germany to exercise a rigid control over imports of non-essentials, including several foodstuffs of which the United States has until recently been the principal source of supply. Germany is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain imports of essential raw materials needed for the production of industrial goods. The tendency has been to favor the allocation of such foreign exchange as is available to the importation of industrial raw materials at the expense of foreign foodstuffs. The resulting high prices of imported foodstuffs are said to be discouraging consumption, especially of lard.

Coal Burner Installations Continue to Show Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Automatic coal burner installation in homes, small apartment houses and commercial buildings, which gained 90 per cent during the first eight months of this year, continue to show an increase, and indications are that the figures of 1934 will more than double in 1935, according to the Anthracite Institute.

Sales of automatic anthracite burning equipment for large industrial plants are also showing a gain over last year, but the reports of the United States Department of Commerce as well as those from other sources show the greatest boom is in the smaller types, such as are used in residences.

Experience has shown that more than half of the installations of automatic coal-burning equipment during any calendar year are made after Labor Day. If the same proportion holds good in 1935, as appears probable, there will be at least 54,000 domestic type stokers sold during the current 12-month period.

Week's Sales of U. S. Bonds

(Transactions for the Week Ended Nov. 9)

Changes in 32ds of 1 Per Cent

Range 1935 High	Range 1935 Low	Sales in 1000s	Treasury Bonds	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
117.7	113.6	108	4¼s, 1947-52	115.10	115.2	115.9	+ .8
112 8	108.24	47	4s, 1944-54	110.28	110.22	110.26	+ .6
110.25	107.00	50	3⅜s, 1946-56	109.11	109.4	109.7	+ .6
107.29	103.28	112	3⅜s, 1943-47	106.17	106.12	106.13	+ .2
107.15	105.6	5	3⅜s, '43-47, reg	106.13	106.13	106.13	+1.7
108.23	104.15	57	3¼s, 1940-43	107.13	107.10	107.10	..
108.28	104.14	41½	3¼s, 1941-43	107.16	107.11	107.11	— .3
106.19	102.24	363	3¼s, 1944-46	105.5	104.28	104.31	+ .2
108.28	104.18	344	3¼s, 1941	108.2	107.22	107.22	— .5
106.28	102.28	67	4¼s-3¼s, '43-45	105.13	105.7	105.10	+ .4
106.23	103.24	5	4¼s-3¼s, '43-45, reg	105.6	105.6	105.6	+ .2
105.9	101.15	114	3⅛s, 1949-52	103.22	103.18	103.18	..
105.11	101.26	22½	3¼s, 1946-49	103.29	103.22	103.23	— .1
104.10	100.20	289	3s, 1951-55	102.31	102.22	102.22	— .7
104.10	100.20	284 1-10	3s, 1946-46	102.30	102.22	102.22	— .1
101.12	99.9	7	2⅞s, 1955-60	100.7	100.6	100.6	+ .7
101.28	98.26	907 9-10	2⅞s, 1955-60	100.13	100.3	100.3	— .3
101.5	99.26	422	2¾s, 1945-47	101.5	100.30	100.30	+ .1
			Federal Farm Mortgage Bonds				
104.5	101.14	88	3¼s, 1944-64	102.24	102.22	102.22	— .2
102.20	99.16	97 4-5	3s, 1944-49	101.9	101.00	101.1	+ .1
102.24	100.00	54	3s, 1942-47	101.14	101.9	101.13	+ .1
101.30	98.24	14	2¾s, 1942-47	100.12	100.10	100.11	+ .3
			Home Owners Loan Bonds				
102.16	99.16	391 1-10	3s, 1944-52	101.3	100.27	100.30	..
101.6	96.30	499 3-5	2¾s, 1939-49	99.31	99.23	99.23	— .5
			Total sales—$4,390,500				

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San Diego Fair Takes Recess With Jan. 15 Reopening Date

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11—When the California Pacific International Exposition—with exercises appropriate to Armistice Day—closed its gates here today for an intermission until Jan. 15, it was probably the most successful fair, from a financial standpoint, which America has ever known.

The Century of Progress in Chicago had been an outstanding financial success. After all bills had been paid, its management split some $200,000 among the fair's guarantors, according to San Diego fair officials.

The San Diego show closed with a balance of approximately $250,000, officials say. How was it possible for a little city of about 150,000 population, away out on the Pacific Coast and not even on the most deeply beaten tourist track, to put on a good enough show to build such an impressive success?

Many Factors Helped

There are many contributing factors, summarized in the general statement that the city has youth, with youth's beauty, attractiveness and enterprise, and an enthusiastic citizenry which backed the fair with practical co-operation.

Then there was the wisdom of the fair's management, which saw to it that too much was not undertaken. Better a small fair of great charm than one too big for the little city to swing successfully. And two other factors deserve much of the credit for success: Uncle Sam, in his New Deal spending mood, and Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer.

First, the local citizenry endorsed the idea of having a fair, about a year before it opened, by the practical token of a $734,000 popular subscription, raised in a 60-day campaign.

How New Deal Helped

Then came the New Deal. It isn't easy to compute just how much it contributed to the fair's success. The Federal Building—a permanent, steel and concrete addition to Balboa Park—represents an investment of some $350,000 in building and maintenance. The SERA money that went into new construction and landscaping amounted to about $2,000,000. It converted the beautiful but deteriorating buildings of the 1915 fair into modern, serviceable structures.

Mr. Ford's investment in the fair's success is also difficult to calculate. Approximately $2,000,000 is the figure usually quoted as representing his direct investment in a beautiful, permanent building, the Ford Bowl, and such permanent additions to the attractions of Balboa Park.

Total Hits Million

But the hire of great symphony orchestras for a musical festival lasting through the greater part of the fair's season, smaller orchestras for entertainment, and a pay roll of something like $2000 a day connected with his manufacturing exhibits, would seem to raise the Ford contribution around $1,000,000 more.

Ask Frank G. Belcher, president of the exposition, and he will tell you of the tremendous value which the fair inherited from the previous show which San Diego put on in 1915. In the equitable climate enjoyed here, buildings intended to be temporary had lasted well enough to be reconditioned and made easily as good as new. The landscaping of 20 years ago was of inestimable value, making possible a display of natural loveliness with which other cities have found it impossible to grace their fairs.

Worth It? Well, Rather!

So much for the ingredients of the fair's financial and artistic success. There remains the question, was it worth while for the citizens of San Diego to do all within their power to make the show a success? The answer comes from the businessmen of San Diego, and it is a thundering affirmation.

The California Pacific International Exposition, they say, has more than justified every effort which went into it, even if one counts not only the immediate efforts, but the upbuilding of Balboa Park itself, and the beautifying of the first fair.

The little city of San Diego struggled hard to make the financial grade in paying for its great park. It was a small city indeed in those days, as one can realize if he considers that its population doubled between the 1920 and the 1930 census.

The 5,000,000 paid admissions to the fair represent a horde of visitors to San Diego which has had distinct repercussions in the city's cash registers. Many merchants report an increase in business of 200 per cent during the fair.

The fair, it is admitted, was not, however, the only contributing factor to the city's prosperity. The San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company reported three other contributing factors: return of the fleet with added units; large expenditures of federal and state relief money, said to be in the neighborhood of $9,000,000 for the year; business brought to San Diego directly by the exposition.

So San Diego may well sit back contentedly and contemplate the triple benefits of its 1935 fair: a successful, self-liquidated show; permanent additions to the beauties of Balboa Park; stimulus to local business and general local prosperity.

More Women Judges Set as Goal of Clubs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—A drive for the appointment of more women to city, county, state and federal courts will be launched by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs during December according to an announcement today by Miss Charl Ormond Williams of Washington, president.

"More qualified women are needed in judicial posts," said Miss Williams. "We appeal to the American Bar Association and to the state bar associations to recommend a greater number of equipped, qualified women lawyers for judicial posts."

Miss Williams coupled her announcement with an "honor roll" of 20 women judges of achievement headed by Judge Florence Allen, former vice-president of the federation, the first and only woman serving as justice of the United States Court of Appeals.

WPA Finds a Town With No One Idle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Alma, Colo.

IF THERE are no men to work, there can't be any project.

This was just the case recently when 24 unemployed men could not be found in the vicinity of this mining town to carry out a WPA project of road surfacing on Mosquito Pass.

Betterment of mining conditions has virtually taken all men off relief and the necessity for government projects in this region has been eliminated. The funds allocated here have been transferred to another section of the State.

Cows in London Underground Station Share in 'Drink More Milk' Campaign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Two Jersey cows, Mary and Jane, have been on a three weeks stay in an underground railway station here as the guests of the London Passenger Transport Board.

These two golden-brown visitors from the country have been on show at Charing Cross station as part of the "Drink More Milk" campaign which is being waged in Great Britain by the Milk Marketing Board.

A milk refreshment bar in glittering white paint and chromium steel has supplied milk in many guises. Thousands of persons hurrying to and from their work have replaced the trees and meadows with which Mary and Jane have been familiar.

After a difficult first day they grew accustomed to their unusual surroundings and no longer felt embarrassed by the crowds which gathered in the "rush" hours to stare at them. Milking time, especially, has been almost as much an attraction as feeding the lions is at the Zoological Gardens.

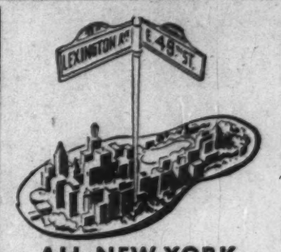
For most of the time, however, Mary and Jane have been standing or lying in their stalls placidly chewing the cud, thinking, perhaps of the meadow and the old cowshed way back in the home village of Capel in Surrey.

Social Credit Delay Brings First Threat To Alberta Premier

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 11 (AP)—Premier William Aberhart of Alberta told his followers at the Prophetic Bible Institute yesterday that he had received his first threatening letter since he announced his refunding proposal last Wednesday.

The writer said that unless the Government paid its first basic dividend by Christmas, Mr. Aberhart would "suffer the consequences."

The Premier stressed the impossibility of paying dividends before 18 months had elapsed after his Government had been sworn in, declaring he could not introduce Social Credit legislation "on rotten foundations."



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N. Y. Students Must Take Loyalty Oath

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Every New York City high school graduate who desires a diploma must take the "loyalty oath" to the Constitution, both federal and state. That was the ruling of the board of superintendents of the city's department of education, Nov. 7, when they rejected a demand by the United Parents' Associations that the requirement be rescinded.

The parents challenged the board's legal right to require a declaration of loyalty from a pupil, since the education law qualifies any pupil for a certificate or diploma of graduation who has satisfactorily passed his regents' examination.

The superintendents, however, contend that in the absence of a state requirement, the local department may set up its own regulation as the bestower of the diploma. It concedes that this does not deprive the student of his right to obtain a regents' certificate.

In accord with the ruling each candidate for a high school diploma must be signatory to the following text:

"I hereby declare my loyalty to the Constitution and Government of the United States and of the State of New York, and I promise to support their laws to the best of my ability."

Refusal to Salute Flag Costs Teacher Her Job

CANONSBURG, Penna., Nov. 11 (AP)—Miss Grace Estep, third-grade teacher, was definitely out of a job for refusing to salute the flag. At the same time the school board ordered her brother and sister, Charles, 19, and Mariam, 17, members of the senior class, expelled if they refuse to offer the salute.

The action came at a meeting Nov. 8 after the young woman teacher was called to "show cause" why she should not be discharged for refusing to salute the flag. She is a member of the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Son of Naval Employee Refuses to Salute Flag

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—The Lakewood township Board of Education gave the son of a naval air station employee one week in which to withdraw his refusal to salute the American flag.

The board ordered Russell Sperling, 16, Lakewood High School junior, suspended for that period. If he persists in his action, the suspension will be made permanent, the board stated. E. Hammer Sperling, the youth's father, who has been employed at the Lakehurst naval air station for 15 years, told the board he was "glad and thankful" his son had "taken such a step." The father is an ordained minister of the religious sect known as "Jehovah's Witnesses."

Art of Old School All Wrapped Up And Laid Away With Other 'Antiques'

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP)—It's got to the point where an artist who is not a modern is about as welcome in Hartford as a man who doesn't believe in insurance. Hartford has been a great insurance center many years; it's rapidly fermenting into a center of modernism in all the arts.

Latest example—A January festival of a full week, in which "pure" music, the movies, opera, ballet and the other arts, plastic and otherwise, shall be manifest in their most modern incarnations.

There will even be a grand concluding ball, for which the costumes are to be designed by modern artists. And quite possibly the high point of proceedings will be Kurt Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahogany." This extremely modern opera has ground a good many European teeth, but has not so far penetrated the Americas.

All this is planned by the "friends and enemies of modern music." It was this gay group which was responsible two years ago for the world première of "Four Saints in Three Acts," the still unexplained opera for which Gertrude Stein provided the skeleton of words, and Virgil Thomson the musical bone and sinew.

Mr. Thomson probably will have his share in the coming festival. Euripides' "Medea" in Countee Cullen's arrangement, music by Thomson, is scheduled. The same evening the ballet of the Chicago Opera expects to do two ballets, one to music by Franz Schubert who probably would have exploded at the sight of a Virgil Thomson score. The other ballet will be by Aaron Copland, who never wrote a tune like Schubert in his life.

René Clair is the first movie name announced for the festival. His "entr'acte" has music by Erik Satie (another of those who don't bother about bar lines and key signatures).

And there will be a music contest open to Connecticut Valley composers, of whatever style. The one thought best will be given a $200 prize. The festival will begin Jan. 28.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Nov. 17

Eastern States

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KDKA, 980kc; W8XK, 6140, 11,870, 15,210 and 21,540kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6080kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

FITTING IN

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The Sun
The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising
NEW YORK

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The Strange Adventures of Bolo and Hari-Nen-Su

By Rose Fyleman

Bolo, the lamb, and Hari-Nen-Su, the Japanese dollie—who was really a nobleman but preferred it not to be known—set off together in search of adventure when our story opened. Their first exploit was finding Louise, a young pig who had run away from home to live in a treacle factory—much to her poor mother's distress. Then they came on a princess who was looking for a good, kind, clever, handsome prince. They promised to find her one and left with her a piece of their jig-saw puzzle, telling her that the prince they chose would bring the piece that fitted it. The first prince they met wouldn't do because he was greedy, helping himself to two of Hari's peppermints and putting them both in his mouth at once. The second wouldn't do, either, because he was proud, refusing the peppermints with a sniff. The third prince was a very nice young man, and Hari and Bolo sent him off to the princess with the piece of jig-saw puzzle in his pocket. On they went, stopping in a meadow and releasing a rabbit who was caught in a snare. Then suddenly they came on a small fairy sitting on the bottom step of a stile, weeping bitterly.

Third Adventure (Continued)

"CAN we be of any use?" said Bolo. "My friend here is brave and bold. He and I are entirely at your service." Hari made a low bow. "It would be an honor to assist a fairy in distress," he said. "What is the matter?"

"The matter is," said the fairy, "that my friend is sitting at the top of the steeple there and can't get down."

"How did she get there?" said Bolo, looking up at the top of the steeple, where a golden cock glittered in the sun; "it's a long way up."

"Oh, that's nothing," said the fairy. "We dared one another to fly up to that little white cloud up there." She pointed to a tiny white cloud floating in the blue sky just over the church spire.

"We got there all right but we found it rather damp, and decided not to stay. It's a long way off, farther than it looks, and we're always being warned not to fly too far. I see now how foolish it was, for on the way down something went wrong with one of my friend's wings. We were thankful to get as far as the weathercock. Of course, the Queen will put it right in a minute when we get back, but meanwhile I don't know how on earth to get my friend down. Can you suggest anything? You look so kind and so clever."

Even Peppermints Fail

"Something must be done at once," said Bolo. "The question is—what?"

There was silence for a few minutes, broken only by the tiny sniffings of the fairy, who was wiping her eyes and blowing her nose on a bit of gossamer.

Here was a case where even peppermints seemed to be of no use.

"I wonder if there is anything among our things that would be at all useful," said Bolo.

"I'm afraid not," said Hari.

"Well, we'll have a look," said Bolo. "You never know."

Hari spread the things out on the grass. Bolo turned them over thoughtfully with his little front foot. The rest of the jig-saw puzzle certainly didn't seem likely to be any good, neither did the tin-opener. But when Bolo came to the Japanese parasol, he paused.

"I wonder," he said, and stopped.

"Yes?" said Hari, breathlessly.

"I wonder—yes—I really do believe—"

"What?" said Hari and the fairy together.

"I'm sure—" said Bolo.

"Sure of what?" said the other two.

"That she can use the umbrella to come down with."

A Splendid Idea

"Oh, Bolo," said Hari. "I believe I see what you mean. She could use it as a para—a parallel—no—a parapluie—no, that's French—a para—oh, what IS it called, Bolo?"

"A parachute," said Bolo.

"That's it," said Hari, his little black eyes fairly glistening with excitement. "What a splendid idea! A parachute!"

"The trouble is," said Bolo, "getting it up there. How are we going to do that?"

The fairy, who had been looking most cheerful, clasped her hands in despair.

"How, indeed?" she said. "I can fly up, of course, but I couldn't possibly carry that."

"No," said Bolo, slowly, "but you could carry up the end of a piece of thread, couldn't you?"

"Of course," said the fairy, rather puzzled.

"And if we tied the other end of the thread to the umbrella you and your friend could pull it up, couldn't you? It's very light."

"Of course we could," said the fairy. "And the weathercock would help. He's frightfully sympathetic."

"And then all you'll have to do will be to hang onto the handle, both of you, and float gently down. You see, you will be able to encourage your friend because your wings will give you confidence."

A New Use for Socks

"It will be lovely," said the fairy. "And such a new experience. I expect there'll be quite a rage for it after we get back home."

The next thing to do was to find a piece of thread to fasten to the umbrella.

This time Hari was very helpful. He was wearing a pair of very nice silk socks and he found it was quite easy to unravel one of them round the top. The fairy wound the thread into a good big ball.

There was no time to lose. It was about 12 o'clock, and they all felt it was much better for the fairy on the steeple to come down while the people in the village were at their midday meal.

If they were to see a Japanese umbrella floating down from the church steeple, goodness only knows how they might behave.

Besides, as Bolo said, it was very worrying for her to be waiting up there wondering what was going to happen next.

The thing went off most successfully.

The fairy flew gaily up with the end of the silken thread in her hand while Hari held the ball loosely in his hands. When the fairy got to the top she gave three sharp little tugs as a signal to the two down below.

Hari Makes a Gift

Hari and Bolo placed the umbrella, with the thread tied firmly to it, at the foot of the church tower in a place where there were no windows or ledges for it to catch on, then they gave three gentle tugs at the thread and watched the umbrella go slowly, slowly up the wall and then up the steeple.

Then came an anxious moment. After all, it's no joke coming down from a church spire with a paper umbrella. Even for a fairy.

But there was no hitch.

The parasol opened out like a flower and came dancing down with a few light twists and twirls, landing on a big hawthorn bush at the churchyard gate.

"I should like to ask you to accept my umbrella," said Hari, politely, as they shook hands all round.

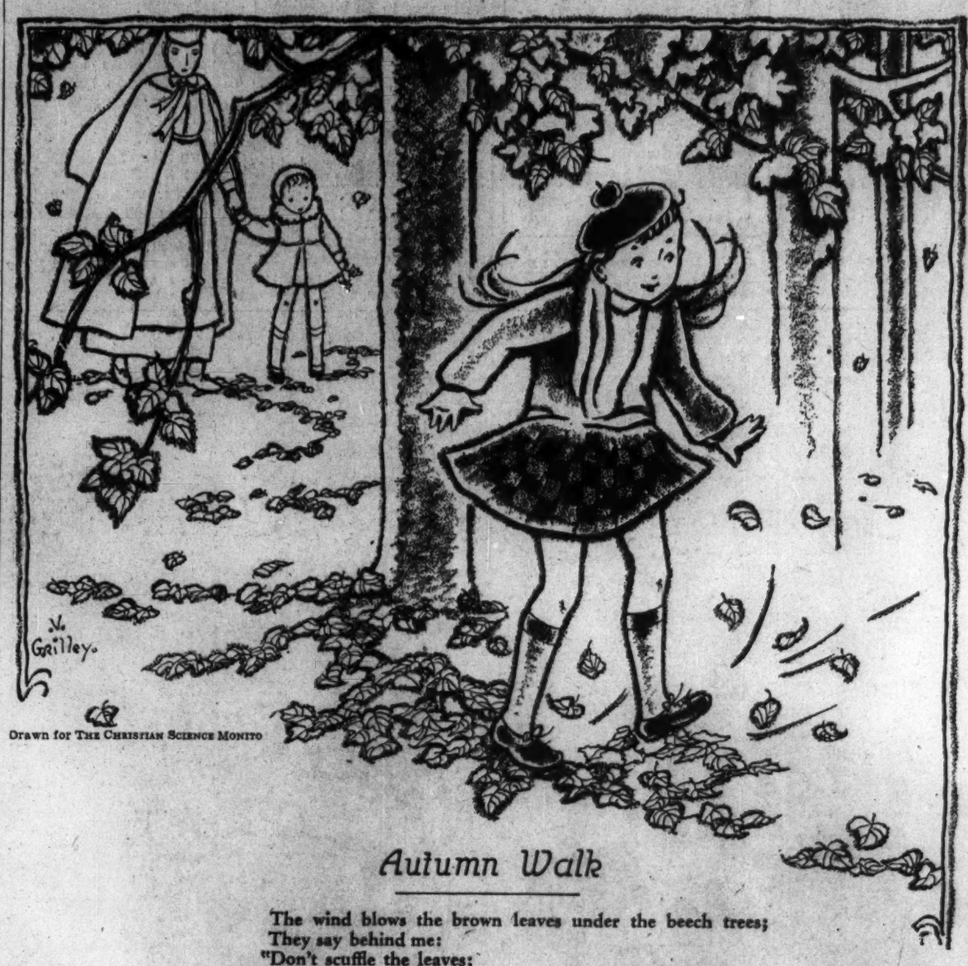
"But how should we get it home? It's rather large for us to carry," said the fairies.

Hari was quite disappointed. He wanted them to have the umbrella.

"If you'll allow us," said Bolo, "we will take you home. It would be a great pleasure to me if you would both ride on my back. Hari will carry the umbrella with pleasure, I know."

Hari was only too pleased, and the little procession set off for the glen where the fairies lived.

(To be continued next Monday)



Autumn Walk

The wind blows the brown leaves under the beech trees;
They say behind me:
"Don't scuffle the leaves;
Walk straight."
Why should I not scuffle the leaves?
Just a little . . . just a little . . .
Just . . . so?
It will not hurt my brown shoes,
They are not my new ones,
My beautiful new ones which I shall wear to church
Tomorrow.
These are my old ones, not so very well polished
Indeed.
The leaves go squish, squash, crackle
They are like kittens chasing each other;
They are like red squirrels chasing each other;
If I had my skipping rope I could run,
And nobody, nobody would know
If I were to scuffle the leaves as I went!

A. JACQUELINE SHAW

Long Autumn Journeys

By Louise C. Hastings

MIGRATION days are here. Have you seen any birds and butterflies which you thought were traveling to warmer lands? Across the continent in the Pacific Ocean Alaska seals are journeying south to the warm waters off California. Sea turtles are traveling thousands of miles from their summer home where their eggs are laid.

Each year certain fishes undertake a great migration and they go in great numbers. Birds travel south in groups of tens to a few hundreds, but fishes often travel by millions and billions, all together! We can no more count the fishes as they migrate than we can count the stars, even if we could see them swimming deep down in the water. But nobody can see some of them for they swim far under the surface.

Eager Travelers

All fish do not take such long journeys. Some, like eels and salmon, travel thousands and thousands of miles each year. Some take miniature journeys, keeping in the same streams yet seeking different localities. Others are "seasonal" migrators. This means that they live alone most of the year but at special times they form groups, or shoals, and visit regular places at regular times.

Sardines, which you probably encounter often in sandwiches, are "seasonal" fishes, not going on long journeys, but traveling regularly. Herrings, tunnies and anchovies are also seasonal fishes. The longest journeys are taken by the European eels and salmon. Eels are deep sea fish and their journeys take them way across the Atlantic Ocean to the Western Hemisphere every year. Think of it, over 2000 miles they travel to lay their eggs! They meet many difficulties, but still they go on.

Eels live in fresh water and ponds and lakes until the call comes to migrate, and then they start for the sea. Like the small birds, eels travel by night. During the day the birds stop in trees and eat, but eels bury themselves in hollows during the day and wait until darkness comes again. Then they travel when there is no moon far down in the darkness of the ocean depths.

The Eels' Journey

Some time during the autumn, eels that are ready for the great migration trip set off, and they continue to do this until the middle of winter. But all eels are not ready. Some eels hibernate. They bury themselves in the mud and roll up motionless. Other eels swim around as usual.

When the European eels leave the fresh waters and go to the Atlantic Ocean nobody knows what routes they take to cross it. The ocean keeps its secret. All trace of the eels is lost. Some day perhaps this riddle will have an answer, but nobody can answer it now.

It is believed by scientists who are studying eels and their mysterious ways that all eels lay their eggs, or spawn, in the great depths of the sea somewhere around the Bermudas and the northern shores of the Sargasso Sea. Look up this locality on your geography maps. American eels do not have so far to travel, to reach this special spawning place.

Sometime perhaps we shall discuss the travels of the salmon in our nature column. Their migration is equally wonderful. The world of fishes is mysteriously interesting.

Juanita in Sunny Spain

IT WAS story time. Uncle Ben, retired sea captain, lay back comfortably in his armchair, while May and Tom snuggled cozily on the black rug at his feet.

"All set, mates?" queried the big, bronzed man smilingly.

"Aye, aye, sir!" responded the twins, trying vainly to imitate his deep, booming voice.

"Well, May," began the seaman, his blue eyes twinkling merrily, "our make-believe ship has carried you to the safest harbor of the Mediterranean—El Graco in Spain—and here, to welcome you, is a sweet little olive-skinned señorita, from that most Moorish of all Spanish towns, Valencia.

"Doesn't she look gay in her brightly colored kerchief tied loosely round her head, her short-bodiced frock, with its wide dancing skirt and small fringed silk shawl, and her long ropes of beads!

"With a flash of gleaming white teeth she smilingly welcomes you, escorting you to the waiting ox cart, and then off you jog. It is a grand place for sightseeing, and you certainly won't break any speed laws today!

"This fine wide market street you are entering is called the Plaza de San Francisco. That beautiful building over there is the Silk Exchange, and is considered one of the finest surviving examples of the civic architecture of the Middle Ages. Valencia used to be called 'the brightest pearl in the diadem of Spain,' and you can understand why as you leave the city and drive past the Huertas, or Terraced Gardens.

"Now come groves of citron and mulberry trees, alive with singing birds and humming bees, and here, too, are the world-famous Valencian oranges, the golden fruit, white blossom, and dark, polished leaves making a delightful picture.

"Well, here is Juanita's home, and graciously she helps you down from the ox cart and leads the way through the wonderfully wrought iron gates into the quaint patio, or cobble courtyard, with its sparkling fountains and miniature orange trees.

"Doesn't the rambling, white-washed house look inviting with its flower-filled balconies, mysterious alcoves and little outside staircase leading to the upper story!

"Gaily your new friend ushers you into the cool, lime-washed kitchen with its charcoal cooking stove and many shining pots of copper and brass. Next to it is the living room, and there, spread out to its full extent, hangs an immense shawl of Chinese silk, heavily fringed and wonderfully embroidered; also a lace headdress, or mantilla, which is worn by the ladies of Spain on very special occasions over a high comb.

"But why all this noise in the patio? Juanita looks out, and then, with a little gasp of delight, draws you over to the window. How exciting! A band of gipsy dancers has arrived, and already the men have begun to play their guitars, while the dark-haired, brightly dressed womenfolk finger their tambourines and castanets expectantly. A flourish of music, a burst of song, and the amazing dance is on, now rapid and abandoned, now graceful as a minuet, with the whimsical clatter of the castanets making an unusually sweet accompaniment.

"Now the dance is over and, after a cup of thick Spanish chocolate flavored with cinnamon and served with a white sugary wafer, you must return to port.

"There is much Juanita would like to tell you as the oxen plod slowly along the tree-lined roads, of how, with her brothers, she helps to gather the ripe oranges, wearing a little pair of canvas gloves in order to preserve the lovely golden skin of the fruit.

"All too soon it is time to say farewell and, as you part, Juanita swiftly places around your neck one of her pretty ropes of beads, which has been in her family since the time of Columbus.

"And so our ship lifts anchor and sails away, leaving Valencia basking in the glory of the setting sun."

Here Is Juanita With Her Fringed Shawl, Mantilla and Fan—All Waiting to Be Colored, Cut Out and Added to Your Collection of Foreign Paper Dolls.

Where Flax Is Pulled

Our Mail Bag

Milford, Armagh, Northern Island

Dear Editor:

I live near the city of Armagh. There are many factories where they make tablecloths, handkerchiefs and other lovely things.

At present the country looks lovely. The corn and wheat are just ripe and the flax is being pulled. I am 10 years of age and am in Standard Four. I should like little girls from other countries to write to me. Louise E.

(Note: This letter was written in August.—Ed.)

Schulemburg, Texas

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 10 years old. I should be very pleased to receive letters from other little girls my age from any state in the Union and also from other countries.

I have three brothers younger than myself.

This year I shall be in the fifth grade in school. I love to play the piano. My mother is a music teacher, so I get lessons quite often.

I am also interested in swimming and classical and tap dancing.

Joyce L.

The following boys and girls would like to exchange letters with children in any part of the world:

Delores Nellie J. P. (10), Racine, Wisconsin. Has a canary and a garden.

Georgie G. (8), Gouverneur, New York. Would like to correspond with someone in California.

Lowell G. (10), Hollywood, California. Interested in coin collecting, chemistry, airplanes, baseball, football. Is a cub Scout. Would like especially to have a correspondent in Brazil.

Susan M. (5), Glendale, California. Wishes to hear from a girl in Los Angeles.

Caryl W. (6), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from a girl of her own age in Holland.

Audrey M. (6), Santa Ana, California. Wishes to hear from a girl in Holland.

Mary B. (7), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from a little girl in Japan.

Jo Anne M. (7), Glendale, California. Wishes to hear from a child her own age.

Bobby G. (7), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from a child in Japan.

Rhea D. (8), San Diego, California. Wishes to hear from a girl in Scotland. Interested in collecting stamps.

Margaret B. (8), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to write to some girl in Scotland. Interested in roller skating.

Helen P. (8), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from girl in India. Likes roller skating and jumping rope.

Alfer V. (8), Coronado, California. Wishes to correspond with a girl in Holland.

Betty N. (8), Los Angeles, California. Wishes to correspond with girl in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dolores W. (9), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to write to a little girl in Holland. Likes to play dolls.

Bobby H. (9), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from boy his own age who lives in China.

Paula K. (9), Chicago, Illinois. Would like to receive letter from little Chinese girl about eight years old.

Mary J. (9), Sacramento, California. Wishes to hear from a girl in Holland.

Karleen E. (9), Portland, Oregon. Wishes to hear from a little girl or boy in Hawaiian Islands.

George H. (9), Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania. Wishes to hear from boy interested in art, boys' sports, games, and music.

Neal M. (9), Santa Ana, California. Wishes to hear from boy in Spain.

Bill S. (10), Los Angeles, California. Wishes to hear from boy in Ireland. Interested in stamps, especially foreign.

Charles C. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to hear from boy in Mongolia who can write in English.

Virginia A. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to correspond with little girl in Russia her own age.

Eleanor K. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Would like to hear from a girl her own age in Hollywood.

Gertrude L. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes to write to a little girl in Japan. Likes roller and ice skating, also collects stamps.

Clifford L. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Would like to write to boy in Egypt. Enjoys riding a horse.

William L. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Wishes some boy in Mongolia would write and tell him about sports there. Interested in stamps.

Mary P. (10). Wishes to write to little girl in China. Interested in swimming, tennis, and ice skating, and would like to hear about sports in China.

Elaine W. (10), Chicago, Illinois. Would like to hear from little girl in Sweden.

Dale C. (10), Long Beach, California. Wishes to hear from boy in Holland.

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Mr. Craddock Comes Down to Earth

IT ALL started, so far as we can make out, when Mr. Craddock complained about Lim Kee's radishes. Lim Kee grows fairly good radishes in his swampy garden at the bottom of the hill, but they didn't satisfy Mr. Craddock. According to the legend which has since grown up about Middlebrook, Mr. Craddock, addressing his household at large, indicated that it was a strange thing if a man who owned industries and factories and real estate couldn't get the kind of radishes he wanted, after he had moved out to an estate in the country.

One spring day Mr. Craddock took enough time from his directors' meetings and his clubs in town to buy himself a ten-cent package of radish seed. When his three gardeners had gone home for the night, he went into his garden and dug a couple of square yards of ground with his own hands and planted the radish seed, to the amazement of the gardeners when they discovered this horror the next morning. The gardeners have been quoted about here as telling the neighbors in confidence that Mr. Craddock's radishes were tough and nearly all of them housed little yellow worms, but Mr. Craddock said they were the first good radishes he had eaten since his youth.

THAT WAS THE turning point in his life. Mr. Craddock, growing bolder, went out in the full view of his gardeners, and planted some more radishes. He also planted some lettuce and some peas. Finally he summoned enough courage to go out surreptitiously one evening and plant some nasturtiums and red poppies. When they came up and actually bloomed—the gardeners' professional mortification was a moving spectacle—nothing could hold Mr. Craddock.

After this triumph, he evidently felt that he could look his gardeners in the eye as their equal. He had lost his old inferiority complex. Revolted by the spectacle of sweet peas and nasturtiums sprawling about in the rock garden, the head gardener confided to George Pudbury, who confided it to me, that life was becoming intolerable at the Craddocks' since "the boss" had taken to gardening. He said he was looking for another job.

As you would expect in a man who had built factories and amassed a great fortune, Mr. Craddock was not satisfied to become a mere dilettante in the garden, one of those fellows who approaches a weed with gloves on his hands and ventures into the presence of a bed of onions with a white collar. Mr. Craddock mastered the art from the ground up. He gave up golf. He bought some blue overalls. He read books on soils, fertilizers and crop rotation. He learned how to prune apple trees, and even that delicate business, the pruning of peach trees, which is so complicated that you may easily prune off all next year's fruit if your judgment isn't perfect. (That is precisely what Mr. Craddock did the first season, to the secret joy of his head gardener who thought that would discourage him—a vain hope.)

BY THIS TIME all the well-laid plans of the head gardener and a skilled landscape architect had been completely scrapped. Mr. Craddock was a man of simple, lusty tastes. He could never seem to master Latin plant names and, if some obscure primula was no more attractive than a dandelion, Mr. Craddock saw no use in growing it merely on account of its distinguished pedigree.

In one Saturday afternoon, when the gardeners were away and could not intervene, Mr. Craddock, with his own hands (no gloves on them) demolished a planting of gentians and saxifrages which, according to Mr. Pudbury, had cost more than a good Jersey, dairy cattle being his invariable unit of value. When the head gardener inquired on Monday what had happened, and whether Mr. Pudbury's cows had broken through the fence, Mr. Craddock is said to have replied, with firmness, that the blooms on the saxifrages were so small he couldn't see them, and he proposed to substitute a nice blue splash of bachelor buttons. The head gardener quit on the following Monday, and went to work for a rich man in the city who played golf for exercise and didn't interfere in things above his understanding.

THE MORE WORK Mr. Craddock did in his garden, the more there seemed to be. Several days a week he had to stay home and let the factories run themselves. By this time he distrusted his gardeners and confined them chiefly to the heavier digging and the carting away of rubbish. All the more intricate problems, like the building of rock walls, he felt he must handle himself.

Dahlias were Mr. Craddock's idea of a flower. He said there was something to a dahlia, some substance and size and color—none of your tiny, shriveled-up saxifrage blooms on a dahlia. When his dahlias won the first prize at the Middlebrook Horticultural Society's fall show at the Community Center, Mr. Craddock made a donation of $500 toward the society's campaign to save the native dogtooth violet. Some people said the prospect of such a donation may have subconsciously influenced the local judges in favor of Mr. Craddock's dahlias, but fortunately this unworthy *canard* never reached Mr. Craddock's ears.

When he accepted the presidency of the society, we felt at Middlebrook that the native dogtooth violet was practically saved. And so, undoubtedly, was Mr. Craddock. Most of the time the factories have to run themselves now, because Mr. Craddock can only spare them a day or two a week. He needs the rest of the time to save the native dogtooth violet and to develop a huge dahlia plantation, where some choice alpines used to grow. But they say he is mellowing a little. He has admitted a few saxifrages to an obscure part of his garden and is thinking of displaying a collection of them at the society's spring show.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Cart-Rut Lane

I WAS given a nut tree the other day. It has a little stalk with three leaves on it, and stands in a pot of golden brown earth; and, because the earth is wet and heavy, and because I cannot help stooping down to smell the nice dampness of it, I am a pinafore child again, walking with an empty basket down a cart-rut lane.

When we were young, we divided the year into four seasons of our own: Primrose Time, Mushroom Time, Blackberry Time, and Nutting Time. As each season arrived, we unhitched the dusty baskets from their nails on the out-house wall; and, clearing them of cobwebs and other odds and ends that accumulated there, set forth in the hopes of filling them. But primroses had the habit of choosing forbidden areas, such as railway banks and private woods; and the early boy gathered the early mushroom before anyone else got a chance; and school children had endless half holidays in which to strip the blackberry bushes; and as for the nuts—it is strange that I can never remember what happened at the end of the cart-rut lane.

There were walks around our country home that we knew by heart, every twist and turn of them, every gate and stile, every cut across the fields; an odd little octagonal building with a pointed roof that had once been a turnpike cottage, and a deep stretch of rather solemn trees that was called the Boundary Wood. But the cart-rut lane lay a little beyond our usual wanderings. Some one had told us it ended in a hazel grove—but it is strange, when thinking about it, that we never seemed to arrive there.

The lane was quite narrow, and bounded with rough hedges, so high and so thick that we could neither see over nor through them. Once in the lane, we forgot the world outside and walked on the waves that had been pressed up by heavy cart wheels and been hardened into crisp, curling ridges by early night frosts. We never saw the carts, we never saw the horses that left the marks of their great hoofs between the ruts; where they came from or where they went, we never questioned. Some of the ruts were fully a foot deep; and lying in them was water colored with autumn blue, cold and still. I remember pausing on the edge of a splendid golden-brown wave to wonder a little why the water was any color at all, forgetting that we had chosen an unclouded day of sunshine for our nutting expedition.

There was water on the hedges, too, trickling and trembling and tumbling down, and solitary leaves lying sleepily about on the grass; there may have been flowers—a few late-season flowers—but I do not remember them. It is of the ruts I think; of the magic of the curved soil; of the rich tone of it; of the deep glad smell of it; of the wonder in finding it hard enough to hold me, and the perilous delight of wobbling forward along the ridges, one step at a time, with my basket helping to balance me on one side, and the blue water waiting to catch me below.

The basket was always empty. But I never seemed to think of that.

D. A. L.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by A. Frequin, The Hague

THE GEOGRAPHER, BY JOHANNES VERMEER: *In the Collection of E. Jonas, Paris*

LITTLE is known of Johannes Vermeer, beyond the fact that he was born at Delft on October 31, 1632. His father was Reynier Jansz, his mother Dina Baltens. In 1653 he married Catherina Bolnes, and at the end of the same year he was acknowledged as one of the masters of the guild of St. Luke, whose president he twice became.

Up till now only about forty works have been attributed to him with certainty. The rest have probably been lost, or else they belong to unknown collections, or they are attributed to some other artist. In the eighteenth century some of Vermeer's paintings were given a forged signature, usually that of a fashionable painter of the Delft school whose work resembled his.

We do not know who his master was. Judging from his works, it might equally well have been an Italian as a Dutch master who guided the young painter's hand. It is improbable that Vermeer went to Italy at any time during his life, but at that period many Italians traveled to the north and their works were well known throughout Holland.

Vermeer is a painter of peaceful scenes. He loves beautiful things and he adorns many of his women sitters with pearl earrings and necklaces, which he sets off to great advantage against a background of deep blue or by robes of warm lemon-yellow silk. These two colors are typical of Johannes Vermeer, and he was a pioneer in their use, for up to his day most artists worked on a brown underground. Vermeer sometimes chose a bluish or cool gray background. His paintings are, therefore, usually much brighter than those of his predecessors, and in his work the quaint brownish hue is absent.

Vermeer's subjects are usually of a homely nature. Sometimes he painted a scholar, whom he knew. One of these portraits of a geographer, studying a globe, is in the collection of M. E. Jonas, Paris. Here Vermeer probably portrayed his famous Delft contemporary, Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, the inventor of the microscope. The scholar is dressed in gray, trimmed with brown fur, and has a brown cap over his fair hair. The picture itself would certainly have tended toward dullness, had it not been for the beautiful warm red Persian cloth on the table figured in white, yellow and green, with which the gray garment worn by the scholar harmonizes well. This portrait shows Vermeer as a master of color.

Every One Sang

EVERY one suddenly burst out singing;
And I was filled with such delight
As prisoned birds must find in freedom
Winging wildly across the white
Orchards and dark green fields; on; on;
and out of sight.

Every one's voice was suddenly lifted,
And beauty came like the setting sun.
My heart was shaken with tears, and horror
Drifted away. . . . O, but every one
Was a bird; and the song was wordless; the
singing will never be done.

SIEGFRIED SASSOON, in "Picture Show." (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Ordeal by Courtyard

THERE is a great house in Paris where I am a happy guest, but familiarity has not yet overcome a certain terror of approach. The house and its courtyard are shut off from the world by an immense pair of gates in a wall that is a rampart to the street. When the bell is rung, a small gate automatically opens, and I crawl through, a clumsy camel passing the needle's eye. Just inside the gate there is a porter's lodge which gives no sign of life, but obviously its square window is a spy-hole.

I am now in a large cobbled courtyard formed by the house and its two wings. The main door is in a far corner of the courtyard, across which I sneak. Shall I get there unobserved? I have an awful feeling that I am watched from tiers and tiers of windows, by the noble duke and the noble duchess, by the countesses their daughters, the counts their sons, by the smaller brood of counts and countesses springing up in the nursery beds, by the secretary, the major-domo, the grooms of the chambers, the footmen, the valets, the chauffeurs, and, on the lowest floor, that numerous underworld ruled by the chef. Are my trousers well pressed, my shoes immaculate, and my gloves without holes? And why, oh, why, did I put on this old hat?

It seems a mile across the courtyard, and Jack approaching the castle of the Giant could not have felt more overwhelmed, more insignificant. There is only one way to enter this fortress with composure. I should have come in a Rolls-Royce with a bonnet as long as a recurring decimal; the great gates would have swung open, and, with the superb arrogance of two chauffeurs and noiseless motion, I should have swept up to this door under its large glazed canopy.

But I have somehow got across the courtyard. Like a nervous swimmer in the deep end of a pool, I approach the steps with diminishing anxiety. My foot is on the first step, soon I shall be safe through the great glass doors when—

Crash! Somewhere a great bell has splintered the silence; a monstrous clamour announces to the world that I am standing on the doorstep. I feel that a hundred windows have eyes, that my tailor is not the best. That miscreant in the porter's lodge has been spying on me ever since I crawled through the wicket-gate.

But the ordeal is almost ended. A footman comes flying down the *escalier d'honneur*. The doors open. He relieves me of hat, coat, and gloves, but his silent dignity does not intimidate me, despite a background of men in armour, marble stairs, and Gobelin tapestries. Frequent visits to picture palaces harden one to this sort of thing. The inquisition and ordeal by courtyard are the real terrors.—CECIL ROBERTS, in "Gone Rambling" (New York: D. Appleton-Century.)

The Two-Minute Silence

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE observance of a two-minute silence on Armistice Day has become an established custom in many places. Originating in a laudable effort to "remember the fallen," this ceremonial remembrance may lose its significance unless those who observe it are endeavoring to express it in a practical manner. The Apostle James has said that "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16). The most effective tribute we can pay to those who were sacrificed in the World War is to pledge ourselves to the task of banishing war from the earth forever. The prayers of thousands of righteous thinkers, directed towards the establishment of "on earth peace, good will toward men," must assuredly be effective.

The world is still experiencing the conditions prophesied by Christ Jesus, when he said, "And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars," and again, "For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places" (Matthew 24:6, 7). The Christ-method for abolishing war is still available for all men and nations to understand and utilize. Mary Baker Eddy wrote in *The Christian Science Journal* in 1908, "For many years I have prayed daily that there be no more war, no more barbarous slaughtering of our fellow-beings; prayed that all the peoples on earth and the islands of the sea have one God, one Mind; love God supremely, and love their neighbor as themselves" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 286). Mrs. Eddy was very much interested in the Association for International Conciliation. Moreover, on a certain occasion she states (*ibid.*, p. 284), "I am absolutely and religiously opposed to war, whereas I do believe implicitly in the full efficacy of divine Love to conciliate by arbitration all quarrels between nations and peoples."

The councils of the nations, meeting to arbitrate vexed questions, need the prayerful support of right thinkers. There is only one basis on which the brotherhood of man can be established, and that is love for God, good, and love for man in God's likeness. To build on this fundamental basis demands the overcoming of racial prejudice, selfish nationalism, war-provoking greed and competition. Nations are made up of individuals, and the brotherhood of man must be established in the individual consciousness, in order that peace may prevail among men. Isaiah declared that "the work of righteousness shall be peace" (Isaiah 32:17). The false beliefs of evil which sow discord and strife must be seen for what they claim to be, and their seeming power denied. The omnipotence of God's government must be steadfastly declared. Step by step, as the healing influence of right thinking is brought to bear on world problems, fear is allayed, and ignorance and superstition are uncovered and destroyed.

As during the progress of civilization mankind has put into practice the practical ideals of Christianity, many evils have been eradicated. Through changed views, mankind has emerged from cannibalism, human sacrifice, and other uncivilized practices. We should likewise expect that war—a relic of savagery and uncivilized living—will be banished from human experience.

No one can afford to ignore world problems. In scanning the history of mankind, one might be tempted to believe that spiritual methods have not been effective in overcoming the ills which beset mankind, but a deeper understanding of the world's progress reveals that the freedom which is enjoyed today has been won through the triumph of spiritual ideas. The two-minute silence on Armistice Day was inaugurated with a laudable purpose. Might not its usefulness be increased if it were utilized for the purpose of pledging ourselves anew to the task of demonstrating the brotherhood of man? A hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal raises an important query:

"What can we do to work God's work,
To prosper and increase
The brotherhood of all mankind,
The reign of the Prince of Peace?
What can we do to hasten the time,
The time that shall surely be,
When the earth shall be filled with the
glory of God
As the waters cover the sea?"

The teachings of Christian Science unfold to the earnest student a satisfactory answer to these stirring questions. The seeming confusion in world affairs needs the unceasing prayers of enlightened thinkers. As our mental horizons widen, a man's duty to his neighbor becomes world wide in its significance. There is a spiritual remedy for the world's woes, and every right thinker will maintain an abiding confidence in the omnipotence of God, divine Love, who "maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth." Writing on the subject, "How Strife May Be Stilled," Mrs. Eddy says (Miscellany, p. 279), "God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate 'on earth peace, good will toward men.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Hungarian]

A Két Percnyi Csend

Az ez oldalon angol nyelven megjelenő Krisztusi Tudományi (Christian Science) cikk fordítása

SOK helyen létezik a Fegyverszünet napján betartott két percnyi csend intézménye. Ez az ünnepélyes pillanat, mely az elsettekről való megemlékezés dicséretre méltó óháját fejezi ki, könnyen elveszítheti jelentőségét, ha azok, akik betartják, nem próbálják jelentőségét praktikusan is kifejezni. Jakab Apostol mondta, hogy „sokat ér el az igazságos ember hathatós, buzgó imája" (Angol Biblia fordítás, Jakab 5:16). Leghathatósabban avval tisztelhetjük a világháború áldozatait, ha megfogadjuk, hogy igyekezni fogunk a háborúknak egyszer és mindenkorra véget vetni. Ezernyi ezer igaz embernek az „e földön békesség, és az emberekhez jó akarat" megjöveteléért való imája okvetlenül eredményes lesz.

A világon még mindég azon állapotok uralkodnak, melyeknek eljövetelét Jézus Krisztus jósolta meg mikor azt mondta, hogy „Hallanotok kell majd háborúkról és háborúk híreiről," és „Mert nemzet támad nemzet ellen, és ország ország ellen; és lesznek éhségek és döghalálok, és földindulások mindenfelé" (Máté 24:6, 7). A háborúk megszüntetésének krisztusi módja mint akkor, úgy most is, minden embernek és minden nemzetnek rendelkezésére áll, hogy azt megérthessék és használhassák. Mary Baker Eddy ezt írta 1908-ban a Christian Science Journal-ban: „Évek óta minden nap imádkozom hogy ne legyen többé háború, ne legyen többé felebarátainknak barbár mészárlása; imádkozom, hogy a föld összes népeinek, a szárazföldön és a tenger szigetein, csak egy Istenük, egy Elméjük legyen; hogy Istent mindennél jobban szeressék, és felebarátaikat mint önmagukat" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, A Christ, Scientist, Első Egyháza, és Különfélék, 286-ik oldal). Mrs. Eddyt nagyon érdekelte az Association for International Conciliation (A Nemzetközi Kiengesztelés Társasága). Egy alkalommal ezt írta (Miscellany, 284-ik oldal): „Feltétlenül és teljes lelkiismeretemmel a háború ellen vagyok, és minden kétely nélkül hiszek az isteni Szeretet teljes hatályosságában, mellyel a nemzetek és az emberek közötti minden vitát megbeszélés útján ki tud engesztelni."

Mikor a vitás kérdések megitélése céljából találkoznak, a nemzetek tanácsának nagy szüksége van a helyesen gondolkozó embereknek imával áthatott támogatására. Csak egy alapon lehet az emberiség testvériségét tényleg megvalósítani, és ez az Istennek, vagy a jónak, és az embernek mint Isten hasonlatosságának szeretete. Az ez alapon való épités tőlünk a fajgyülölet, önző nemzeti érzés, háborút provokáló kapzsiság és versengés kivetését követeli. A nemzetek egyénekből állanak, és így az emberiség testvériségének eszméjét az egyéni öntudatnak kell előbb magáévá tennie, mielőtt az egész emberiség békében élhetne. Ésaiás írta (32:17) hogy „az igazság műve békesség lesz." A gonosznak inharmóniát és viszálykodást okozó hamis hiedelmeit helyes megvilágításban kell látnunk, és látszólagos hatalmát meg kell tagadnunk. Isten kormányzatának mindenható erejét kell állhatatosan kijelentenünk. Lassanként, amint a világ problémái a helyes gondolkozás gyógyító befolyása alá jutnak, fog a félelem lecsillapodni, fogjuk a tudatlanságot és a babonákat leleplezni és megsemmisíteni.

Amint a civilizáció fejlődése alatt az emberiség használatba hozta a Keresztyénség praktikus ideáljait, a gonosz sok formájától szabadult meg. Megváltozott nézetek útján az emberiség kiemelkedett a kannibálizmus, az emberi áldozatok, és a barbárság egyéb tüneteiből. Hasonlóképen el kell várnunk, hogy a háború—a vad, barbár élet maradványa—is el fog tünni az emberiség életéből.

Senki sem fordúlhat el a világ problémáitól. Az emberiség történetének megvizsgálása arra a hiedelmre késztethet minket, hogy szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el. A Fegyverszünet napján tartott két percnyi csend intézménye emlékeztet minket, hogy a szellemi módszerek nem voltak képesek az emberiség bajaival megmérkőzni; a világ haladásának áthatóbb megértése azonban arra mutat, hogy a modern kor szabadságát, amit ma mi élvezünk, a szellemi ideák győzelmeivel nyertük el.

A Krisztusi Tudomány tanulmányozása által a szorgalmasan tanulók megkapják e nagyfontosságú kérdések kielégítő válaszait. A látszólagos zavaros állapotok miatt a világnak folytonosan szüksége van a felvilágosult emberek hő imádságaira. Amint szellemi látóköre kibővül, az embernek szomszédja iránti kötelességei az egész világra kiható jelentőséget nyernek. Van a világ bajainak szellemi orvossága, és ezért minden helyesen gondolkozó ember mindég teljes bizalmat fog Istennek, az isteni Szeretetnek, mindenható hatalmába fektetni, aki „hadakat némít el a föld széléig." Erről írva Mrs. Eddy igy irt "How Strife May Be Stilled" (Hogyan Lehet a Háborúknak Véget Vetni) cím alatt (Miscellany, 279-ik oldal): „Az Isten, az Atya, végtelen, és ez a nagy igazság, ha értjük hogy mit jelent ez az isteni metafizikában, létre fogja hozni az ember testvériségét, véget fog vetni a háborúknak, és meg fogja valósítani az „e földön békesség, és az emberekhez jó akarat' állapotát."

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Fall Housecleaning

I LOVE to greet a clean October day,
A world fresh-washed and then spread out to dry
Beneath the radiance of a clear blue sky,
While strong winds roll the great white clouds away.
Reserve your praise for Spring's bright hours of May,
Or Summer's wealth, that overflows July;
Give me the Autumn, harvests all laid by,
My house in order, Winter on its way.

For I have done with Summer's work; today
In row on row, my fruits before me lie.
Then let the strong winds blow—for what care I!
The Summer past, I would not bid it stay.
The year has run its course, my work is done,
And I may shine my windows in the sun.

—ELOUISE HAMILTON, in *Westward*.

Notes From a Hilltop

THE sky is a stage, set and re-set
For dramas of the sun's descent.
Today a turquoise bay
Is filled with golden galleons
And a hundred burnished isles.
While yesterday beheld
Celestial arctic worlds;
Glaciers and peaks
Snow-capped and rosy-tipped,
Prisoned in frozen seas
Of piercing blue.

But there is subtle joy
In quiet sunsets—
A slate-gray curtain
Drawn against a lemon rift:
Day merging with the night's repose
Gentle as a fallen dove.

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Eastern Honors Seem Headed To Princeton Team

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With all due pomp and ceremony, eastern football is presented with a gold star for the past weekend. No undefeated major eleven fell before the onslaught of the college coaches' "bug-a-boo," upset. Syracuse, Princeton, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and New York University held to their top positions for at least another week to come.

This coming Saturday schedules games for all five of the undefeated. Of the five Syracuse has the most precarious obstacle in its path, Colgate. If the Orange and Blue vault the tricky Red Raiders, a traditional rival, they are likely to complete the season without a smirch on their record, having only Maryland left to play.

Princeton, following its humiliating Harvard by a score of 35-0, takes a "breather" against Lehigh before tackling Dartmouth, two weeks hence. Mal Stevens' Violets face a sturdy resourceful Rutgers eleven that is just good enough to win should the New Yorkers fail to play good football.

Ordinarily Dartmouth would be sorely pressed this coming Saturday with Cornell for an opponent, but the Ithaca athletes are far below standard this season. Last year Dartmouth had been doing quite well by itself until the Cornell game and then proceeded to take a 21-to-6 licking. That score might easily be reversed at Hanover this year however.

Dartmouth vs. Princeton

The eastern situation really has developed into a battle for top honors between Dartmouth and Princeton. The two are quite likely to clash a week from Saturday in the biggest game on the eastern schedule of the season. Syracuse and N. Y. U. have not faced opponents during the season of the caliber faced by Princton and Dartmouth.

Apart from the doings of the undefeated this coming week end, there are other important contests billed. At the Yankee Stadium, New York, Notre Dame invades to meet West Point. These two always command nationwide attention. The "Irish" met with their first loss of the season to Northwestern, 7 to 0, last Saturday, and the Cadets bowed to the powerful Pittsburgh aggregation, 29 to 6. The game probably will be a sell-out nevertheless.

At Annapolis the Naval Academy eleven plays host to Columbia. On paper it should be a comparatively easy victory for the Middies since Lou Little's smart, but undermanned team has already lost to Penn, Michigan and Syracuse. In Pennsylvania two exceptional attractions are offered with Penn facing Penn State and Pittsburgh engaging in another intersectional affair with Nebraska invading.

That sums up the big games for the week end. Harvard and Yale, meeting two weeks from now, engage in light competition, with the Crimson facing New Hampshire and the Eli working out against Lafayette. Holy Cross will stage a dress rehearsal against Bates in preparation for its final and objective game against Boston College. The Crusaders have been tied but not defeated.

The outstanding week end result was that in which the powerful Tigers smashed and tore through poor old John Harvard in a devastating manner. Evidently the Crimson came well prepared to do battle against Princeton, for they played their best football of the season, all in vain. The Tigers were immense. Offensively they romped through the Harvards and defensively they were strong enough to force "breaks" for themselves.

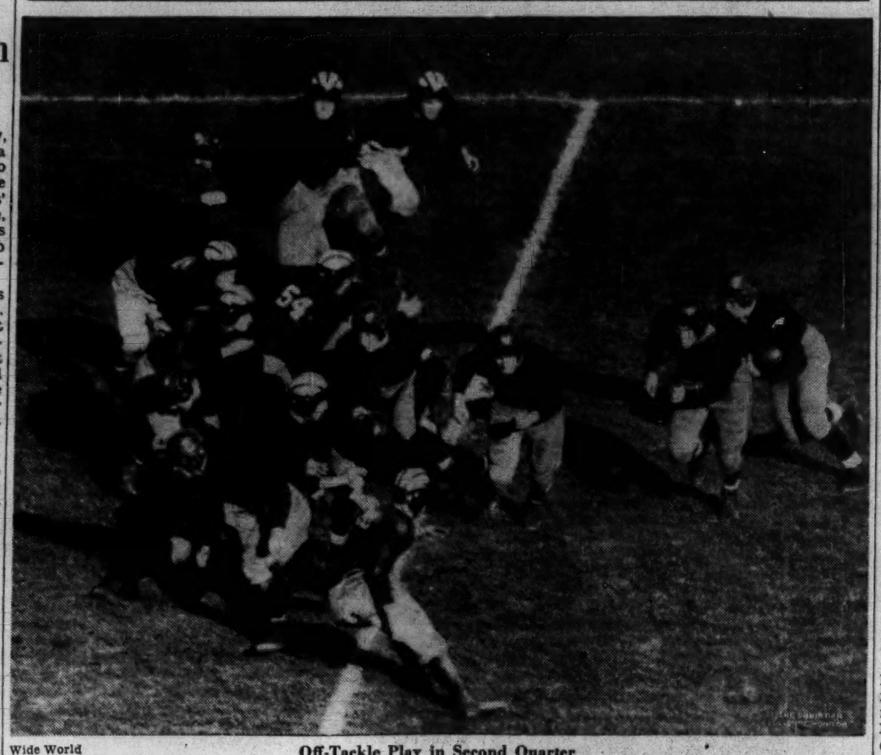
Bowdoin Wins Title

Among the smaller colleges no little interest went to the winner of the Maine State title, Bowdoin. Adam Walsh, former Yale and Harvard line coach, handling Bowdoin for the first season, brought that eleven up from being a doormat to master of the house. With light, fast material he molded a team that defeated Colby and Bates and then had enough left last Saturday to hold Maine to 13-to-13 tie. Of the seven games played, Bowdoin lost only to Williams. Last year it failed to win a game.

Boston University, under the coaching of Pat Hanley, and on the brink of having its best season, was halted Saturday and dropped out of the undefeated list by Rutgers, 12 to 6. Boston College, "Giant Killers" since stopping Michigan State awhile back, buckled to Western Maryland, 12 to 6.

Today Al McCoy is receiving well-earned congratulations. His Northeastern team, playing its third season of intercollegiate football, closed an eight-game schedule Saturday, tied, but undefeated. The Huskies nosed out Massachusetts State, 13 to 12, Saturday, a great satisfaction to Northeastern followers, for the Statesmen trounced the Huskies last year. Scores of other games are listed under football results.

Princeton Attack Battering Harvard Forward Wall



Wide World

Off-Tackle Play in Second Quarter

Chick Kaufman, Tiger Back, Away on One of Many Short Gains Through Crimson, Showing Power of Devastating Attack That Buried Harvard at Palmer Stadium, Saturday, 35 to 0

Welker Cochrane Is Single Undefeated Player in Tourney

World's Three-Cushion Billiard Championship Standing

	Won	Lost	HR	B G	P.C.
Welker Cochran	3	0	9	33	1.000
Augie Kieckhefer	3	1	7	50	.750
Willie Hoppe	2	1	10	35	.667
Johnny Layton	2	1	8	50	.667
Jay N. Bozeman	2	1	7	32	.667
Otto Reiselt	2	2	11	34	.500
A. Thurnblad	2	2	4	60	.500
Allen Hall	1	2	5	41	.333
Tiff Denton	0	3	8	..	.000
K. Matsuyama	0	4	7	..	.000

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Welker Cochran of San Francisco, holder of the 18.2 balkline championship, today was the only undefeated player in the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament.

But Cochran faces a tough opponent tonight, meeting Allen Hall, youthful St. Louis player, who achieved a sensational victory last night in defeating Willie Hoppe, boy wizard of the cue two score years ago. Hall conquered Hoppe, 50 to 43, in 41 innings, handing him his first defeat in three starts. Another of the big threats in the battle for the championship was stopped when Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, defeated Johnny Layton, present champion, 50 to 48, in a 66-inning game that required 2 hours and 20 minutes to play.

These upsets, the most startling since the tournament started last Wednesday, left Cochran the only undefeated player in the field of 10.

The high run of the tournament was made by Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia veteran, who handed Kinrey Matsuyama, Tokyo, Japan, his fourth straight defeat yesterday. He beat the Japanese, 50 to 36, in 34 innings. In the thirteenth inning Reiselt started clicking the ivories and rolled up 11 billiards before the ivories refused to perform for him any longer.

In today's matches, Hoppe meets Tiff Denton, Kansas City, with Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., meeting Reiselt. Besides the Cochran-Hall match tonight, Thurnblad will meet the Japanese threat, Matsuyama.

New Canadian-American Hockey Rules Adopted

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 (AP)—At a special session of the Canadian-American Hockey League here yesterday steps were taken to prevent excessive shunting back and forth of players between the Can-Am loop and the major leagues.

A rule stipulating that "any player loaned to the Canadian-American League must remain in that league for a period of 14 calendar days" was adopted.

It was explained, however, that Arthur H. Ross, league president has the power to shorten this period in cases where a team loaning a player to some Can-Am club becomes so beset with injuries that the need for its player's return becomes imperative.

It was announced at the meeting that, for the first time in the history of the league, a spare goaltender has been secured who will be available to any team in the league in the event of the incapacity of that team's regular goalie.

President Ross called the meeting's attention to two new league rules, one replacing the old penalty faceoff with a penalty shot, and the other providing for a 10-minute misconduct penalty for a player who, while serving in the penalty box, leaves before his penalty period has expired.

The next league meeting will be held Jan. 11 in Providence, R. I.

College Football Results

Alabama 33, Clemson 0.
Alabama A. & M. 13, Rust 6.
Allen 33, Paine 6.
Akron 7, Heidelberg 6.
Amherst 40, Swarthmore 6.
Arkansas T. 27, Arkansas State 0.
Arnold 14, American Int. 0.
Ashland 20, Otterbein 13.
Assumption 21, Detroit Tech 6.
Auburn 33, Georgia Tech 7.

Baldwin Wallace 40, Ky. State 18.
Ball State 0, Manchester 0.
Benedict 0, Claflin 0.
Bethany 18, Grove City 0.
Birmingham South 12, Southwestern 0.
Bluffton 0, Kalamazoo 0.
Bowdoin 13, Maine 13.
Brigham Young 21, Western State 2.
Buffalo 12, Hobart 12.
Butler 18, Franklin 0.

California 14, Washington 0.
Calif. Ramblers 47, Marvin J. C. 0.
Canisius 6, Dayton 0.
Capital 25, Hiram 13.
Carroll 0, Lawrence 0.
Carthage 6, Bradley 4.
Catholic U. 19, West Va. Wesleyan 6.
Centenary 22, Tulsa 0.
Chadron T. 19, Peru T. 13.
Chattanooga 12, Mercer 7.
Cheney Normal 20, Bellingham Normal 0.
Citadel 20, Newberry 0.
Clarkson 7, St. Lawrence 0.
Col. Pacific 20, Chico State 0.
Col. Puget Sound 60, British Columbia 0.
Colorado 14, Utah 0.
Cornell Col. 9, Carleton 6.

Danville T. 18, Charleston T. 2.
Dartmouth 34, William and Mary 0.
Defiance 33, St. Mary's 27.
Denver 14, Hawaii 7.
Depaul 46, Valparaiso 0.
DePauw 18, Earlham 6.
Detroit 53, Bucknell 0.
Dickinson 33, Gettysburg 12.
Drexel 16, Susquehanna 7.
Duke 26, Davidson 7.
Duquesne 20, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.

Eastern Ky. 7, Union Col. 7.
East Kentucky 7, Union C. 7.
East Stroudsburg T. 7, Mansfield T. 0.
Elmhurst 32, Mission House 6.
Emory & Henry 28, Oglethorpe 0.
Emporia T. 27, Haskell 21.

Fairmont T. 10, Potomac 0.
Findlay 13, John Carroll 0.
Florida A. & M. 3, Tuskegee 0.
Fordham 7, St. Mary's (Calif.) 7.
Franklin and Marshall 59, Ursinus 0.
Furman 29, Wofford 0.

Georgia 26, Tulane 13.
Glenville T. 13, West Liberty 7.
Grinnell 7, Iowa S. T. 7.
Guilford 18, Western Carolina T. 6.

Hartwick 26, N. Y. Aggies 6.
Haverford 27, Hamilton 20.
Holy Cross 7, Carnegie Tech 0.

Illinois 3, Michigan 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7, Northern T. 0.
Indiana 13, Maryland 0.
Ind. (Penna.) T. 17, Cal. (Penna.) T. 6.
Ithaca 14, Middlebury 0.

Kansas State 6, Iowa State 0.
Kentucky 15, Florida 6.
Kutztown T. 48, Trenton T. 0.

Lafayette 26, Baltimore 0.
Lake Forest 15, Albion 0.
Lebanon Valley 12, St. Joseph's 6.
Lehigh 26, Muhlenberg 6.
Lincoln 0, Wilferforce 0.
Linfield Col. 0, Pacific J. C. 0.
Lock Haven T. 39, Clarion T. 0.
Louisburg 7, Campbell 6.
Lowell Tech 26, Brooklyn 7.
Louisiana Col. 27, Mexico U. 7.
Louisiana State 28, Mississippi State 13.

Manhattan 54, LaSalle 13.
Mars Hill 20, Presbyterian 0.
Marietta 31, Bowling Green 0.
Marquette 13, Michigan State 7.
Marysville 6, East Tenn T. 0.
McMurray 8, Daniel Baker 0.
Miami (Ohio) 59, Adrian 0.
Michigan Normal 10, Indiana T. 7.
Middle Tenn 19, Murray 6.
Minnesota 13, Iowa 6.
Monmouth 33, Beloit 0.
Montclair T. 38, New Britain T. 7.
Moravian 19, Juniata 7.
Morehead 38, Winona 9.
Mt. St. Mary's 19, Washington Col. 7.
Mt. Vernon 28, Kenyon 13.
Murfreesboro T. 19, Murray T. 6.

Navy 13, Penn 0.
Nebraska 19, Kansas 13.
New Hampshire 21, Tufts 0.
New York U. 45, C. C. N. Y. 0.
North Carolina 56, V. M. I. 0.
North Carolina C. 9, St. Paul 0.
North Carolina State 6, V. P. I. 0.
North Dakota 7, St. Louis 6.
Northeastern 13, Mass. State 12.
Northwestern 14, Notre Dame 7.

Oberlin 0, Wooster 0.
Ohio State 20, Chicago 13.
Ohio U. 20, Muskingum 17.
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Western Reserve 7.
Oklahoma 20, Missouri 6.
Oregon 13, Oregon State 0.
Oshkosh T. 6, Milwaukee T. 0.

Panhandle Aggies 13, Bethel 13.
Penn State 27, Villanova 13.
Piedmont 6, Hiawassee 6.
Pittsburgh 29, Army 6.
Princeton 35, Harvard 0.
Providence 20, Niagara 6.

Randolph Macon 34, American U. 7.
Rhode Island State 7, Conn. State 0.
Rice 20, Arkansas 7.
Richmond 15, Hampden Sydney 7.
River Falls 14, Macalster 13.
Rose Poly. 21, Oakland City 0.
Rutgers 12, Boston University 6.

San Diego State 6, Loyola (L. A.) 0.
S. D. State 12, Morningside 6.
Slippery Rock 70, Edinboro 0.
South Dakota 7, Creighton 6.
Springfield 7, St. Thomas 0.
Stanford 3, Southern California 0.
Statesboro 0, Appalachian 0.
St. Bonventure 18, St. Vincent 0.
St. Olaf 18, St. Thomas 0.
Syracuse 14, Columbia 2.

Tahlequah T. 12, Edmond T. 0.
Tennessee 14, Mississippi 13.
Tennessee State 41, Lane 6.
Tenn Wesleyan 13, South Ga. T. 0.
Texas 25, Baylor 6.
Texas C. 27, Southern 6.
Toledo 41, Louisville 7.
Trinity 7, Vermont 0.

Union 13, Rochester 12.
Utah Aggies 18, Wyoming 0.

Vanderbilt 46, Sewanee 0.
Virginia State 32, Shaw 0.
Virginia Union 20, Greensboro 0.

Wabash 28, Evansville 0.
Washington U. 13, Drake 0.
Washington State 6, Idaho 0.
Washington & Jefferson 12, Case 6.
Washington & Lee 20, Virginia 0.
Wayne 16, Hope 0.
Westchester T. 7, Albright 6.
Western Maryland 12, B. C. 6.
Western S. T. 13, Central S. T. 0.
Wheaton 12, Eureka 0.
Whitman 3, Col. Idaho 0.
Williams 41, Wesleyan 0.
Wisconsin 3, Purdue 0.
Wittenberg 21, Ohio Northern 12.
Worcester Poly 7, R. P. I. 0.

Xavier 27, Centre 0.

Yale 20, Brown 0.
Ypsilanti T. 10, Terre Haute T. 7.

Sunderland Jumps Into a Clear Lead In English Soccer

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—Sunderland, the only one of six leading clubs in the English league to capture maximum points Saturday, jumped into a clear lead ahead of Derby County and Huddersfield Town. The Roker Park team won 4 to 2 from Preston North End while Derby County drew 1 to 1 with Arsenal at Highbury and Huddersfield was defeated 2 to 1 at Blackburn.

Leeds United provided the real surprise of the day by swamping Sheffield Wednesday, English cupholders, 7 to 2, while Aston Villa lost 3 to 2 at Blackpool after putting up a strong fight with a revamped team. The Villans have never been out of the first division since the club was formed in 1874, but they will have to fight hard to avoid relegation this season.

In the second division Leicester City forged further ahead with a 2 to 0 decision over Port Vale. Tottenham Hotspurs, the Midlanders nearest rivals, played a 2 to 2 draw with their neighbors, West Ham United, and as a result are now tied for second place with Blackpool who defeated Plymouth Argyle 3 to 1.

Losing a valuable point at Perth where they were held to a scoreless draw by St. Johnstone, the Dons of Aberdeen had their margin at the top of the Scottish League narrowed. Aberdeen is now only one point ahead of Celtic, which thrashed Hibernians 5—0, at Edinburgh. Rangers, in third place, were successful 2—0 against Queen of South.

Four leading second division clubs proved successful in high-scoring matches. St. Mirren, up against the most difficult task, took a 4—0 decision from Alloa, Falkirk beat Dundee United 4—2, St. Bernards were victorious, 6—2, over Raith Rovers, and Morton won, 3—1, at Dumbarton.

Transatlantic Sailing Proposed for Olympics

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 11 (AP)—A transatlantic sailing race as part of the Olympic Games program was under consideration today.

The contest, which would be similar to last June's Newport-to-Norway race, would start here and end at some German port.

Capt. Erling Taambs of Bergen, Norway, skipper of a Norwegian boat that arrived at Newport too late to enter in the Newport-Norway event, made the proposal known in a letter to former Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan.

Captain Taambs said he received his information from Captain Ludwig Schlimbach, skipper of the German entry in last June's run.

National Hockey League

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1	2
Rangers	0	1	0	1	1	1
Detroit	0	1	0	1	1	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Canadian Division						
Toronto	0	1	0	5	5	1
Americans	0	1	1	6	9	1
Canadiens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Result Nov. 9

Americans 5, Toronto 5, overtime.

Result Nov. 10

Rangers 1, Detroit 1, overtime.

Seventeenth Game Drawn

EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands, Nov. 11 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the defending champion, and Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam played to a draw Saturday in the seventeenth game of their match for the world's chess championship. The 23-move contest was uneventful. Dr. Alekhine played the white pieces in a queen's pawn opening. Frequent exchanges cleared the board of the major pieces, leaving little opportunity for combination. The eighteenth game is scheduled Tuesday at Amsterdam. The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 6; Dr. Euwe, 5; drawn, 6.

College Cross-Country

Cornell 25, Syracuse 30.
Illinois 18; Notre Dame 39.
Rensselaer P. I. 15, Worcester P. I. 40.
Union 19, Rochester 36.

College Polo Result

Ohio State 5, Illinois 0.

Western Reserve Star Retains Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Ray Zeh, Western Reserve fullback, continued to lead the nation's football scorers this week, having collected 11 touchdowns and 21 points for a grand total of 87 points.

Close on his heels, however, was Stanley of Williams and Ellis Meehan of Catawba in North Carolina, both of whom had crossed the last white line 14 times.

Williams, Ohio State's sensational back, led the Big Ten scorers with 60 points and tied with him was Rodgers of Mississippi and Davis of Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference.

Americans Win in Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (AP)—The invading American amateur baseball team drubbed Waseda University, intercollegiate champions, 7 to 0 here yesterday.

Football Races In Professional League Tighten

National Professional Football League Standing

Western Division

	W	T	L	Pts For	Agst	P.C.
Green Bay	6	0	2	117	47	.750
Chicago Bears	5	0	2	160	62	.714
Chicago Cardinals	4	1	2	65	56	.667
Detroit	4	1	3	109	79	.571
Eastern Division						
New York	4	0	3	112	82	.571
Brooklyn	4	0	4	76	80	.500
Pittsburgh	4	0	5	83	149	.444
Philadelphia	2	0	6	40	135	.250
Boston	1	0	7	52	114	.125

Results Nov. 10

Green Bay 31, Detroit 7.
Chicago Bears 30, Boston 14.
Chicago Cardinals 12, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 16, Brooklyn 7.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—At the rate the races in the western and eastern divisions of the National Professional Football League are moving along, the fans may have to wait until the final day of the regular season to learn which elevens will meet in the title playoff.

In the eastern section, the defending New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates were running almost together today, with only one game separating the first and third teams. Only Philadelphia and Boston appear to be out of it.

The situation was even more lively in the West, with each of the four teams still definitely in the running. The league-leading Green Bay Packers and second-place Chicago Bears were only half a game apart, with the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions one, and one and one half games, respectively, back of the Packers.

Green Bay turned on another sensational passing attack in which Arnie Herber pitched two touchdown tosses to Johnny Blood and one to Don (Rose Bowl) Hutson, to trounce Detroit, 31 to 7, at Green Bay. George Sauer scored one on a dash around a Lion end, and Clark Hinkle chipped in with a 30-yard place-kick. The Detroit touchdown also was scored on a pass, from Pug Vaughan to Klewicki.

The Bears spotted Boston a touchdown in the first period, but came back with a devastating aerial assault for a 30-to-14 decision over the Redskins. Doug Nott, recently obtained from Detroit in a trade involving Bill Shepherd, provided most of the Boston punch. His attack on the Bear line in the first period set the stage for Jim Musick to score, and in the last minute of play, hurled a 45-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Malone.

Bill Karr scored the first two Bear touchdowns on passes from Bernie Masterson and Gene Rozani, and Masterson bounced through tackle for the third one. Beattie Feathers crashed over for the fourth and George Corbett finished it up with a 33-yard place-kick.

Brooklyn blew a chance of taking first place in the eastern division from New York by losing, 16 to 7, to Pittsburgh, a team the Dodgers defeated a week ago. Brooklyn scored in the first period to lead, 7 to 0, and lost in the third. The Cardinals had to come from behind to conquer the Philadelphia Eagles, 12 to 3, in the mud at Chicago.

New York meets the Bears at Chicago Sunday, while the Packers play a return engagement with Detroit at Detroit. The Cardinals invade Brooklyn, and Boston plays at Philadelphia, in the other games.

Navy's Football Stars Scattered Around Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Where are the sailors who manned Navy's football turrets of other years, who tossed the aerial bombs and split the goal posts with kicks as accurate as blasts from their six-inch guns?

One of Navy's early stars, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, now commands the American fleet at sea. He is remembered as the 1894 gridder who introduced the football headgear now in use. He wore it to protect an ear injury.

Others who rose to the rank of admiral and rear admiral are William V. Pratt, former chief of naval operations who was a line-smacking fullback and now retired and living in Maine; Noble E. Irwin, a Navy center who retired and resides in Annapolis, Md.; L. C. Palmer, a halfback, who resigned and lives in New York, and John Halligan, an all-time Navy guard, who passed on last year.

Perhaps the greatest of all Navy backs, John Dalton, passed on in 1919, while Charles Belknap, another fine guard, resigned as a commander and lives in Boston.

Bill Ingram, whom tars regard as Navy's all-time quarterback, resigned and is in business after coaching at Indiana, Navy and California. His older brother, Jonas, who was a fullback in 1906 and caught the first touchdown pass thrown in the service series, is destroyer squadron captain at San Diego. His son, Bill, is a halfback at Navy now.

Tackle Clyde King, who booted two placements against Army in 1919 and stroked the crew, resigned and lives in San Francisco. Other fine tackles were Percy Northcroft '08, Frank Wickhorst, All-America in '26, Dan Eddy of '26 and Slade Cutter of '34, Northcroft is a commander in Chicago, Wickhorst is assistant coach of California's unbeaten Bears, Eddy is stationed at the Naval Academy and Cutter, whose placekick beat Army last fall, is an ensign on the U. S. S. Idaho.

The graduate manager of athletics at Annapolis is John "Babe" Brown, tops among the Navy guards, an all-America who booted three goals against Army in 1913. It was Brown who brought Lieut. Tom Hamilton to coach the sailors. Hamilton, an all-round athlete, was a star back on the 1926 team that tied Army.

Fred "Bus" Borries, last year's all-America halfback, is an ensign on the U. S. S. Arizona, while Ed Burke, captain and all-America guard of 1928, is a lieutenant on the S-16.

Senators Schedule 14 Spring Contests

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Washington Senators of the American League have arranged a 14-game spring training season schedule for next spring, including 10 with major league baseball rivals. The Senators will train at Orlando, Fla. The schedule:

March 14, Red Sox at Orlando; 15, Phillies at Orlando; 17, Albany at Winter Garden; 18, Detroit at Orlando; 19, Baltimore at Kissimmee; 20, Phillies at Winter Haven; 21, Cincinnati at Tampa; 22, Chattanooga at Sanford; 23, Montreal at Orlando; 25, Detroit at Lakeland; 26, Red Sox at Sarasota; 27, Cardinals at Bradenton; 28, Browns at Orlando; 29, Browns at Orlando.

The Senators are arranging their schedule to afford a game every day on their way back to Washington after the training season ends.

International Hockey League

Western Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	2	0	0	3	0	4
London	0	0	2	0	3	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syracuse	0	0	1	4	5	0
Eastern Division						
Windsor	1	1	0	5	4	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	5	4	2
Detroit	0	1	0	1	1	1
Cleveland	0	0	1	3	4	0

Results Nov. 9

Buffalo 2, London 0.
Windsor 4, Cleveland 3.

Result Nov. 10

Pittsburgh 5, Syracuse 4.

Kiefer Claims 100-Meter Record

BRESLAU, Ger., Nov. 11 (AP)—Adolph Kiefer of Chicago claimed a new world record for the 100-meter backstroke swim yesterday when he negotiated the distance in 1m. 4.9s. The listed record for this distance is 1m. 8.2s., credited to George J. Kojac.

Sporting Around the Hub

Tech Students May Take to the Sea

A MASS meeting has been called for tomorrow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If the undergraduates display enough interest at this meeting, then Massachusetts Tech may become the first college in the United States to establish fresh- and salt-water sailing as a recognized undergraduate sport.

The Technology students are indeed fortunate in having at least two officials who are deeply interested in boating. All of the young engineers who attend the mass meeting tomorrow will hear Karl T. Compton, their president, an ardent follower of nautical events and donor of the Compton Cup, which is annually raced for by the varsity eight-oared crews representing Harvard, M. I. T. and Princeton.

Prof. George Owen will also speak at the gathering. Professor Owen is a member of the department of naval architecture and marine engineering at Technology. If the students take up the sport, Professor Owen will give a course in sailing.

♦ ♦ ♦

Gregoire Cup Stays in Quebec—The Boston Bruins and Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League, who played a two-game exhibition hockey series in the City of Quebec for the cup donated by Mayor Gregoire, left the city without the trophy.

The Gregoire Cup would have been presented to the team scoring the most goals, but Sunday's exhibition, which, sadly enough, ended in a free-for-all, was another tie game. The first game of the series, played Friday, ended at 2-all, and Sunday's contest was tied at 1-all.

Mayor Gregoire has decided to give the cup to a Quebec league.

♦ ♦ ♦

B. U. Would Play More Games at Fenway Park—Boston University's football game at Fenway Park last Saturday proved to be a successful venture according to John M. Harmon, director of athletics, and Pat Hanley, coach of the team. Although the crowd of 8000 was below the expected 10,000, it is felt that the turnout warrants more games in the American League baseball park.

Plans are being made to have the 1936 gridiron games with Washington University of St. Louis, Miami University and probably Boston College played at Fenway Park.

♦ ♦ ♦

Hub Soccer—In the Boston and District League games played yesterday, Lucy Recs defeated Dorchester Soccer Club, 4 to 1, at Lincoln Park; Boston Celts beat Clan MacGregor, 4 to 0, at Quincy; Bird and Son won by 3 to 2 over Highland A. C. at East Walpole.

Boston Celts are leading the league standing with 12 points. Quincy Point Boys Club is second with 11. Lucy Recs and Lynn Riversides are tied for third with nine points.

♦ ♦ ♦

Week-End Pickups—The sophomore class, with 47½ points, took top honors in the annual field day at Wellesley College on Saturday, leading the freshmen who scored 32 points, seniors who made 17½ and the juniors who scored 15 . . . Wellesley's sport leaders for the 1936 season were named Saturday as follows: Rowing, Mary Simpson; hockey, Mary Louise Bass; archery, Marie Oellgaard; basketball, Betty Smith, and golf, Sue Robertson . . . Harvard's soccer team, which made the trip to Princeton over the week-end, scored a 4-to-0 victory over the Tigers . . . Northeastern University is the only Boston college football team which is sure of an undefeated season . . . The Huskies' schedule closed Saturday.

Boston Soccer Teams—Boston Celts, Lucy Recs, Lynn Riversides and Bird and Son—drew byes in the first round of the national amateur challenge cup competition . . . Harvard's band carried off honors at Princeton Saturday . . . Malden High School marched nearer the Bay State football title when it defeated Lynn Classical Saturday, 13 to 6, before a crowd of over 10,000 . . . Boston's professional soccer team met and defeated the Lynn Riversides at Lynn, yesterday, 4 to 2 . . . Boston Park Department football games in the top circuit, played before huge crowds, resulted as follows: Foley Club 6, Mooney Club 0, at Fens Stadium; Chippewas 32, Shawmut 0, at South Boston; Codmans 6, Mattapan 0, at Dorchester, and Scarlet and White tied Murphy Club at the Town Field in Dorchester, 0 to 0.

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GUESTS welcome at my country home in the Somerset Hills. CHARLOTTE NEARPASS, Dayton Crescent, Bernardsville, N. J. Phone 225.

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PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO
15 West 67th, New York. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S DANCING. Tr. 7-9480.

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FLOORS installed, resurfaced and refinished. For service call Highlands 0741, Roxbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PARROTS—African gray, double yellow head Mexican, finger tame, talks, sings and whistles; perfect plumage and health; satisfaction guaranteed. FLORA F. KNIGHT, 617 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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STENOGRAPHER, young man, high school graduate; $25; opportunity; other positions open. LOUISE C. HAHN AGENCY, 280 Broadway, New York City.

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING AT H. N. LOCKWOOD, Inc., Jewelers, 120 Tremont St., Room 328, Boston. Same Firm since 1887.

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Enjoy Constance Smedley's Lecture-Classes on "OUR DAILY NEWSPAPER"
Hotel Belgravia, Grosvenor Gardens, London, S. W. 1. Thursdays: 3-4.30, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 12; 6-7.30, Nov. 21, Dec. 5 and 12.
Tickets 4/- each from Miss Buchanan, 117, Swan Court, London, S. W. 3.

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I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

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WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in Return. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. East Side—11-room house, good condition, 2 baths, shower; reasonable price; excellent location. Write Box V-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SAVE time and effort; be safeguarded through this office. MRS. FARMER, 18 Brattle St. Cambridge. KIRkland 7827

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WASHINGTON, D. C., 1536 44th St. N. W.—Delightful suburban home. 20 minutes from downtown. Telephone Emerson 5754.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 48 St. Paul St.—Large front room in small private family; convenient location; quiet neighborhood. Asp. 6107.

N. Y. C.—Lady will rent to business woman one room in desirable apartment, West 114th, near Columbia, bright, sunny, clean; convenient transportation; $7.50. CA. 8-6167, mornings.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 137th St. (Subway)—Sunny, double, single, running water, near bath, church, good transportation, elevator, reasonable. (Apt. 62.)

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MAN wishes steady position; elevators, carpenter, electrical, painting; can read blueprints, layout work; refs. Write Box D-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

MATURE cultured woman, executive ability, desires opportunity hostess, social director, executive housekeeper. A-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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APPLICATIONS for soloist, Christian Science church, Greater New York; specify church affiliations and experience including radio work; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box C-22, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 2240, New York City.

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N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall
Pupils accepted—Singing—Voice building—Correction diction in speaking. Circle 7-2924 for appointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Let me show you how your speech can be improved! Miss Louise Hill, graduate Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, 1868 Columbia Road, N. W. Tel. Columbia 4894.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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SEND $1.00 for 2½ lbs. of genuine superior Cariana Pecans; 5 lbs. $2.00; 10 lbs., $3.50; flavorful and large size; postage free anywhere in U. S.; satisfaction guaranteed. CARLANA ACRES, Ocean Springs, Miss.

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Tenacre Foundation
A Non-Profit Organization
Established 1922
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees. One branch for care of MENTAL CASES, separate branch for REST and STUDY and cure of those meeting PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
N. J. State License Descriptive Booklet
Telephone 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

Horse-and-Buggy Days? Teacher Buys a New Rig

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Nov. 11 (AP)—Miss Ava Godwin, teacher at New Hope School, is driving a new buggy nowadays. It is quite an event, for hers is the first new buggy to be bought in Columbia this year. The buggy industry, old-timers lamentingly admit, isn't what it used to be.

Miss Godwin has been using a buggy for the 10-mile round trip to and from

MAINE

BANGOR (Continued)

The Franklin Hat and Gift Shop
17 FRANKLIN STREET

MRS. LULA E. BICKFORD
Gifts, Lamps, Shades, Cards, Lending Library

MRS. MAUD C. CLARRY
Hats, Yarns, Knitting Instructions

C. E. LEACH & SONS

MEATS *and* PROVISIONS

79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
25c to $5
Red Berries—Laurel Roping

G. S. SEAVEY & SON
270 Fourteenth Street
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THE ROGERS STORE
11 HAMMOND STREET
JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and CHINA
Choice Selection of
NOVELTY GIFTS

E. D. MILLER, Inc.
CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Miller and Webster Corner
34 HAMMOND STREET

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For Thanksgiving
Try Our RICH MINCEMEAT
for pies. Delicious fruit cakes. Attractive boxes of assorted glacé fruits, and surely nothing better than *Richelieu Plum Pudding.*

BOSTON TEA STORE
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Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oils
Your entire heating needs covered

H. B. SKINNER CO.
CHAS. E. HILTON, Prop.
44 Lincoln Street Tel. 1016-W

Don't you need a new Overcoat for Thanksgiving and the many other Special Occasions of the Holiday Season?
Our prices range from $19.50 to $75.00
Please let us show you.

CRONIN & ROOT
140 Lisbon Street · Lewiston, Maine

The Air-Tred Shoe
FOR WOMEN
The patented air filler cushions every step you take.
"Shoes for the Entire Family"
MAYNARD'S BOOT SHOP
180 LISBON STREET
"The Store of Friendly Service"

Judkins Laundry, Inc.
Complete Laundry Service
193 Middle Street 29-W

OUR LINE OF
"Watches for Christmas"
IS COMPLETE
Beautiful tiny round and baguette watches for ladies and fine Hamiltons for men. All other makes.
GEO. V. TURGEON
Jewelers
80 Lisbon Street Sign "Big Chime Clock"

PORTLAND

WALTHAM WATCHES for CHRISTMAS!
Beautiful, perfect timekeepers at very special prices now — for Christmas gift giving. Styles for men and women. An example: Women's 15-Jewel Walthams in the new round style and in 14-kt. gold cases with 15-jewel movement for $27.95. Regular price $40.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, ME.

Lamey-Wellehan
Announces
the Premier Showing of a Complete Assemblage of
I. Miller
Beautiful Shoes
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MR. HEINZ
offers Hair Artistry at Moderate Prices in His New
HEINZ BEAUTY SALON
Libby Building (Old Y. M. C. A.)
Tel. 37611—Portland, Me.
"The atmosphere is pleasing"

Randall & McAllister
Anthracite Coal · Bituminous
Distributors for Maine
D. & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite
Sewell Seam, Pool One, Navy Standard, New River
Coke—Clearcoal—Briquettes
Shell Oil

Langley's 630-634 Congress St. 599 Congress St. Union Station
J. R. LANGLEY
Famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call

SOUTH PORTLAND

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
"America's Finest Anthracite"
51 Main Street Dial 3-3858

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W. CARPENTER
Painters and Decorators
Paints and Varnishes
Moore's Paints
Send us your inquiries
PHONE 1417 7 BRIDGE ST.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Continued)

CONCORD (Continued)

GROCERIES
Tam-O-Shanter Brand Canned Goods
The Economy Store
The Gifford Store
The Concord Public Market
The Derry Store
The Curtice Store

CITY COAL COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
87½ So. Main St. Phone 3080
NUTE B. FLANDERS, Mgr.

GORDON'S Fish Market
Direct Receivers of
Yankee Brand Oysters
Opened and on the Half Shell
New Pack of MONARCH Canned Goods just received!
12 PLEASANT STREET TEL. 594

Christmas Cards which are distinctly different.
Decidedly Smart Gifts Reasonably Priced
G. W. Stuart & Co.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and New England Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

FUR COATS
With Marked Individuality
SKINS
are expertly selected and matched.
HARRY G. EMMONS

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS
"Food for Fabrics"
Member New Hampshire Cleaners and Dyers Association
Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
13 So. State Street Concord, N. H

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SERVICE
Shampooing, Care of Scalp, Waving — Manicuring, Facials, Cosmetics
HARPER METHOD SHOP
14 PARK STREET
TEL. 2301 CONCORD, N. H.

Dora's Smart Shop
36 NORTH MAIN STREET
SMARTER CLOTHES
at Lower Prices

N. P. JOHNSON CO.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce Co.
Meats—Poultry
Domestic and Imported Groceries
62 Pleasant St.–Concord–22 Liberty St.

Shop Early for
Christmas Cards
RELIGIOUS BOOK SHOP
22-24 Warren Street

INSURANCE
is our Business
SERVICE
is our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
Dustin & Smith Ins. Agency
88 NORTH MAIN STREET TEL. 1719

Diversi Wholesale Fruit Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept., 10 N. Main Phone 1370

"Say It With Flowers"
from
Greene's Flower Shop
FLORIST and DECORATOR
Manchester, N. H. Concord, N. H.
Member Florists Telegraph Del. Association

WILLIAM H. HOYT
Funeral Home
A Courteous Friendly Service
33 So. Main St. Phone 33

TENNEY COAL CO.
HEATING EXPERTS FOR 50 YEARS

THE MARCY STORE
Mrs. Marion C. Webster, Prop.
NEMO FLEX CORSET SHOP
Free Fittings by Graduate Corsetiere
GENUINE "SEAMPRUFE"
SLIPS
TRIPLETOE
HOSIERY
79 North Main Street

Seamans Electric Shop, Inc.
Electrical Contractors
General Electric Appliances and Radios
KELVINATOR and GRUNOW REFRIGERATION
LYNN OIL BURNERS
28 Pleasant Street Phone 1456

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For Thanksgiving
A new Dining Room Set. Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe at prices ranging from $49.75 to $450 per set.
C. A. HOITT CO.
Corner of Valley and Wilson Sts.

Featuring . . .
new length dinner dresses—beautiful in lamé metals and velvets—in one and two-piece styles. New fall and high shades, sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.
$9.95 to $24.75
PARISEAU'S INC.

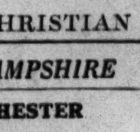
Lunches and Dinners

HOME MADE PASTRY
"It it's Scott's it's good"
SCOTT'S TEA ROOM
Webster and Union Sts. Phone 5644

Karl W. Polson
Kalsomining, Paperhanging *and Painting Reasonably and Neatly Done*
34 MASSABESIC ST.
Tel. Office 3140 Res. 4819-W

Dependable Jewelers.
Presents, Prizes, or Something for Yourself—Buy Here for LASTING VALUE
GEO. E. PEARSON CO.
926 Elm Street

Chas. B. Kearns
Expert Shoe Repairing



73 HANOVER STREET
PHONE 282

MASER BROS.
Leading Upholsterers
CARPET CLEANING
MATTRESS MAKING
209 MANCHESTER STREET

NEWTON'S
SEAFOODS OF ALL KINDS
Buy Your Fish at a FISH MARKET
89 Manchester Street Phone 11

For a Tender and Tasty
TURKEY
Order from
STEELES SERVICE STORES
815 Chestnut St. PHONE 296 — 756 Elm St. PHONE 4567
For Quick Heat and Economy Use
Manchester Coke
Made in Manchester by Manchester Workers
MANCHESTER GAS CO.
PHONE 1216

TURKEYS
All-Native and Guaranteed to be the Best
Other Fowl—Also Meats, Vegetables and Groceries

"Quality and Service"
R. HECKER & CO.
191 Douglas Street Phone 2130
Eye Brow Shaping, Manicuring, Facial — Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Finger Waving

ELSA KELLER
Hair Dresser
Bonney Bldg., Room 208
22 Amherst Street
Telephone 432

Green Acres Farm Dairy

Pasteurized and Raw Milk
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT
TAILORING
To Ladies and Gentlemen
Dry Cleaning—Alterations
Expert Furriers
Estate of JOHN K. MacLENNAN
207 Thames Street Telephone 94

J. R. Lorah & Co.
DRUG STORE
CHANEL and ARDEN
Gift Boxes
Bellevue Avenue

George Bowen Coal Company
BOWEN'S WHARF
Tel. 915

Newport Oil Corporation
Distributors for SHELL Gasoline Burning Oils, and Eveready Prestone
SERVICE STATIONS:
Broadway Service Station
Morton Park Service Station
Poplar and Thames Street
LONG WHARF TEL. 2600

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

BARROWS COAL CO., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 982 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

BUCKINGHAM & FLIPPIN
High Class Jewelers and Opticians
Telephone 1668
919 Main Street Lynchburg, Va.

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
Credit Jewelers
2605 Washington Ave., Newport News
Oldest Jewelry Store in the City
Came Here in 1896

NORFOLK

D. P. STORES
Quality Foods
Purveyors of D. P. Brand Canned Goods
Locally owned chain of stores throughout Virginia and North Carolina
The D. P. Sign is a guarantee of courtesy, satisfaction and economy.

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis FURNITURE COMPANY
Granby St., Cor. Main

— WRIGHT —
COAL & WOOD CO., INC.
AGENTS
1022 W. 40 St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 22661

The EWART CAFETERIAS
112-114 MARKET STREET
Next Door Pendes's Dept. Grocery
NORFOLK, VA.
112-114 N. 5th St. Richmond, Va. | 822 13th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

Compeco DYE WORKS INC.
DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
Dial 23618
Six Stores in Norfolk

RICHMOND

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Through one door to every banking service (business or personal)
The CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK RICHMOND, VA.

Dial 4-8661 WILLARD BATTERIES
WEILER SERVICE STATION
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
"Free-swing"
Suspenders by PARIS

JAMES OPTICAL COMPANY
204 N. 5th Street Dial 21492

There Are Three Kinds of Bread
GOOD—BETTER—BEST
The Best Is Always Obtainable at
MICHAEL'S BAKERY
Fresh at Your Door Each Day

Select a Refined
GIFT
from
SCHWARZSCHILD'S
Kirk Silverware—Jewelry Novelties
2nd at Broad St., RICHMOND, VA.

F. W. DABNEY & CO.
(Broad at Fifth)
ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES
for Men
ENNA JETTICK {5.00 / 6.00}
for Women
"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

ROANOKE

CALDWELL SITES CO.
Is showing a beautiful line of Personal Engraved and Printed Christmas Cards.
105 S. Jefferson Street

ROANOKE (Continued)

VALUE FIRST CLOTHES
Wilson Brothers Furnishings
Paris Garters and Suspenders
AIRHEART KIRK CLOTHING CO.
25 Campbell Avenue West

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT CLEANING
SHOE SHINING
DYEING—QUICK SERVICE
King's Shoe Rebuilders
Formerly "City Shoe Rebuilders"
808 QUARRIER STREET
Between Capitol and Hale
CHARLESTON W. VA.

CLARKSBURG

O. J. Marrison Stores Co.
"West Virginia's Economy Centers"
Fourteen department stores which strive to serve faithfully that they may be privileged to serve you again.

WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.
Commercial Printing
School Supplies
111 North Fourth Street

ANDERSON'S
"The State's Largest Restaurant"
407 WEST MAIN
F. H. Johnson, Mgr.

Square Deal Shoe Shop
"From Old to New With Any Shoe"
We Call For and Deliver
PATSY NASH, *Prop.* Phone 2661

Replenish Your Linen Supplies at Great Savings in Our
Thanksgiving Sale of Linens
Watts-Sartor-Lear Co.

SPENCER-WILSON CO.
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Let Sparton Radio speak for itself.
Hear It Before You Buy
432 W. PIKE STREET

"CANDYLAND"
HOME MADE CANDIES and ICE CREAM
TASTY SANDWICHES
352 W. Pike Street

EMPIRE LAUNDRY COMPANY
CLEANERS and DYERS
LINEN SERVICE
"Our Services Satisfy"

Allman Bros.
Fancy Groceries
Meats and Produce

The Elaine Shoppe
223 MAIN ST.
Coats — Frocks
Featuring the modes of the moment for Street, Afternoon or Evening Wear

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
LIVINGSTONE BROS.
Correct Shoe Fitters
309 W. Pike Street 306 W. Main St.

MADISON MINES
"Flowers for All Occasions"
Visit Our Greenhouses
512 Milford Street Phone 885

HUNTINGTON

honaker's
books
greeting cards
stationery
office supplies
school books
lending library
engraving
418 ninth st. huntington, w. va.

THE STYLE SHOP
Snappy Stylish Smart
COATS · DRESSES
TENTH STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

BLUE DEL FLOWERS
446 Tenth St. Phone 7240

Phone 4141
for Cabs
SERVICE CAB CO.
Formerly Black & White Cab Co.

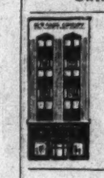
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

HUNTINGTON (Continued)

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

HAMPTON BROTHERS
Licensed operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores
STORES
928 Third Avenue
Corner 9th Avenue at 1st Street
1209 Fourth Avenue
1212 16th Street
741 Sixth Avenue
1010 Tenth Street
1201 Adams Avenue
3rd Avenue at 26th Street

The Shouse Hosiery Shop
in the First National Arcade
Van Raalte Hose Exclusively
Gloves
"Undies"
Handkerchiefs
Catalina Island Pottery



MEN'S WEAR
WOMEN'S FURS
ANGEL'S

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Calgary M 2866, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BINNINGS
LIMITED
Coats—Suits—Dresses
Millinery—Lingerie
Hosiery
118 EIGHTH AVENUE W.
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*

Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

JENKINS' GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

SHOES
Quality Shoes at a Price—
$3 to $7
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
209 8TH AVENUE WEST

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M-4686
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

Wear
"SMILE" HATS
TOM CAMPBELL
SMILE Hat Shop
Opposite Palace Theatre

Hudson's Bay Company
"The Bay" is the place to come for beautiful furniture, rugs, drapes, fine china . . . all that makes your home the dearest spot on earth. Phone M83.
Phone M 4470 Residence L 2412, L 1768

JAMES MORRIS
FLORIST and SEEDSMAN
WEDDING BOUQUETS
FLORAL DESIGNS
331A—8th Ave. West

EDMONTON

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call 2-6026, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 10 to 4 daily, except Saturday, 102 Commercial Bldg.
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section

Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 42 YEARS
JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

NOTICE
Don't forget to visit
"The House of Youth"
Where they meet the style and beat the price
At DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR Ltd.
10307 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, CANADA

ALBERTA (Continued)

EDMONTON (Continued)

Hudson's Bay Company
Generous supplies of warm comfortable blankets to keep you warm on the coldest nights can be obtained in our Blanket Dept. Telephone 27141.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Let Mary Carter
shop for you if you cannot come down yourself!
Phone 219, tell her what you want and you'll have it sent to your door by the next delivery!
If you're planning Christmas parties for churches or clubs, she will look after all the purchasing of gifts, favors, decorations and so on.
Mezzanine Floor
Hudson's Bay Company

RED & WHITE STORES
Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods, Operated Co-operatively, Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

You can whip our cream—but you can't beat our milk.
MILK CREAM BUTTER
201 101
Modern Dairy Ltd.
"Just Real Good Cleaners"
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Just DIAL 80178 FOR SERVICE

HOUSTON & MASTERMAN
Men's Clothing and Haberdashery
235 PORTAGE AVENUE

THE WINNIPEG
Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Co. Ltd.
Phone 39 295
658 St. Matthews Avenue

For Just That Better
DRY CLEANING and DYEING
PHONE 4-2-3-6-1
QUINTON'S
Cleaners ● Dyers ● Furriers

A BLACK BUSINESS HANDLED WHITE
Jubilee Coal Co., Ltd.
236 OSBORNE STREET
W. E. MACNAMARA, MANAGER
PHONES: BUS. 45 400 RES. 404 150

"By every test the very best"
CITY DAIRY Limited
Milk Cream Butter
Hall Driver or Phone 87-647

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
32 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3320

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
GARFIELD 2334

For the Women who know and want the best.
Liberty HOMESEWERS LIMITED
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits Dresses, Hats and Hosiery

Hamilton's Drugs Limited
175 John St. S.—Regent 1860
Main and Locke—Regent 2500
Cannon and Sherman—Garfield 5404
223 Kenilworth No.—Garfield 4422
Concession and E. 33 St.—Garfield 7110
Main and Gage—Garfield 4524
128 Dundurn North—Regent 5600
Razors—Blades—Shaving Cream
We Deliver Anything Anywhere

Prices
477 KING ST. E. BAKER 1715
Members of Florist Telegraph Delivery

For Insured and Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
TRY
A. Parker & Son
CLEANERS AND DYERS
184 King St., East Hamilton, Ontario
Phone B 4613

SHEAS
WEATHERSTRIP & CAULKING COMPANY
Caulking in Colors to Match Any Stone or Masonry
116 GAGE AVE. S. *Ph.* Garfield 0820

ONTARIO (Continued)

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

MIDDLESEX MOTROS Ltd.
Ford
50 Employes - Modern Equipment
5 Greasing Pits
Repairs to all makes of cars
We specialize in
EVEREADY PRESTONE
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met. 1840

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Visit Our Cafeteria—You Will Enjoy the Well Cooked Food and the Pleasant Surroundings
BASEMENT

Bargain BAG O' WASH
Costs Little—Saves Much
Forest City LAUNDRY · CLEANING
Met. 3881
E. R. JARMAIN LONDON

SUPERTEST
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELLERY
GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCED ON COPPER
C. R. Sumner & Sons
LIMITED
THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS
MET. 5819 392 RICHMOND ST.

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES
Limited
Footwear Needs for All the Family
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
and we fit sizes properly
226 Dundas Street Met. 6235
55 Stores in Canada

CUMMING
the Clothier
for TURNBULLS UNDERWEAR
We Specialize in Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats
New Address 248 Dundas Street
Stores Also at Galt and Stratford

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
5 Telephones, 8 Motor Deliveries

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
128-130 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1170

FEARNLEY'S
FINER FOODS
Full line all-table supplies.
Handle only Government Inspected
Blue Brand Beef
Groceteria, Fruits and Vegetables
879 Waterloo St. at Grosvenor
Met 5404-05 We Deliver

OTTAWA

DEVLINS
FURS
Men's Apparel
Women's Apparel
76 SPARKS STREET

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
248-247 Bank St.

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued)

USE

"Ottawa Dairy"

MILK—from tested cattle, properly pasteurized.

BUTTER—choice and freshly churned.

ICE CREAM—of quality and flavor.

For Milk and Butter Phone Queen 1188

For Ice Cream Phone Queen 161

There is only one way of removing all soot and dirt, that is by having your furnace cleaned with our Electric Vacuum Machine.

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED

QUEEN 6800 234 BANK STREET

Masson's

R. Masson & Son Limited

FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

TORONTO

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West Toronto Music Co.

ESTABLISHED 1915

RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Radio Service

E. D. LOTT, *Manager*

2989 DUNDAS W. JU. 2434

Marigold Dairies Limited

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Special Delivery Day or Night

424 Erlinton Ave. W. Mo. 1224

FRANCIS

CLEANERS and DYERS

We Call and Deliver

1557 KINGSTON ROAD. HOWARD 3743

It costs no more than just "Any Milk"

Caulfield's

Selected Grade Milk

is satisfying more than 30,000 Toronto users.

PHONE US TO CALL

Armstrong Beauty Salon

Makes Special Offer to Monitor Readers from 9 to 11

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure....$1.00
Finger Wave ..... .25
Cut, Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave.....$1.50

Note the Address

91 YONGE ST., ROOM 204

EL. 1913

RICHARD HONEYFORD

Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

631 Confederation Life Building
TORONTO, CAN.

12 RICHMOND STREET EAST
Phone El 3836

Library Shelf

HELEN ALEXANDER

LENDING LIBRARY

Greeting Cards and Gifts

2373 Yonge St., opp. Post Office

ALWAYS ASK FOR

CANADA BREAD

"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

G. S. BEER FURS

REPAIRING - CLEANING

1161 ST CLAIR W. KE. 7378

The Best Food Served in the Best Way to the Best People

Ellen Bradley's Grill

7 ADELAIDE STREET E EL. 9855

The Hoodleigh

CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS

Toronto

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
HOT POINT STOVES

Mills & Hadwin Limited

3147 YONGE ST. MO. 4343

14 Years' Continuous Service

Callow Brothers

STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Splendid Assortment of Christmas Cards, Seals and Tags.

Telephone Waverley 1856
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

Cantilever
Physical Culture
Foot Saver Shoes

ARBEY

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP

13 Bloor St. W., Toronto MI. 3222

TORONTO (Continued)

GEORGE COLES LIMITED

Christmas Cakes and Puddings

are now ready for shipping abroad.

719 Yonge Street ..... RA. 5111
138 Danforth Avenue ..... GE. 2251
1483 Yonge Street ..... HY. 2080
940 St. Clair W. ..... LL. 9953
211 Roncesvalles Avenue ..... LO. 0133
COLLEGE ST. STORE AND RESTAURANT
20 College Street ..... KI. 7108

IT IS BETTER

"REVITALIZED" Drycleaning really is much better. Garments are refreshed to smart newness. Phone today!

Toronto LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS Limited

Lloydbrook 2161

Good Shoes for All Occasions

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE Ltd.

106 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Miss Puritan says:—

Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?

Call me at KINGSDALE 5171

PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE

392 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

WINDSOR

• MEN'S •
WINTER OVERCOATS

Raglan and Box styles. Single and double breasted models.

With or without belts.

Also

Youths' and Boys' Clothing

Quality Materials and Workmanship.
Reasonable Prices

THE C. H. SMITH COMPANY LIMITED

W. H. McCreery JEWELLERS

High class repair work on watches and jewelry our specialty.

Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
Optical Department
Gift Shop

Licensed Gold Buyers

218 Oulette Avenue, Windsor

Always Open—Never Closed

Royal Windsor Garage

Every Service for Your Car
Towing, Storage, Repairs
Fender and Body Bumping
Duco Painting
Washing, Polishing, Simonizing
Tire and Battery Service
Gas, Grease, Oils, Accessories
Brake Service, Reasonable Prices

314 DOUGALL

FUR COATS

A large assortment to choose from. Exclusively styled, priced moderately.

Coats also made to order by our internationally famous designer at no extra charge.

Repairs and remodellings at factory prices.

L. P. Lazare Co., Ltd.

14 CHATHAM STREET
3-2418 WINDSOR, ONT.

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456

Warren The Cleaner

Office and Plant

148 Crawford Ave. Windsor, Ont.

"POCA-BLOX"

The Wrapped Fuel

$10.50 per ton

QUALITY COKE AND COAL

NICHOLAS COAL CO.

LIMITED

Tecumseh and Janette—3-6311

Ed Laird

MEN'S OUTFITTER

Feature value overcoats, all wool, at $21.50 up—Important woollens.

415 Ouellette Avenue Tel. 3-4313

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

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Good Shoes for all occasions

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED

1111 ST. CATHERINE WEST

SHAVER'S LAUNDRY

8 LAUNDRY SERVICES

Send Your Fine Linens

WI. 4115

Punde & Boehm Inc.

Established 1901

Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Artistic Haircut

1459 METCALFE ST LA 8136

Floor Wax and Paints

SHELLAC, VARNISH, STEEL WOOL, CLEANING POWDER AND LIQUID

WM. A. DOWD

LAncaster 2681

910-A ST. GEORGE STREET, MONTREAL

MONTREAL (Continued)

THE BABY SECTION

in the children's department is a veritable treasure trove of adorable things for the very youngest of the family. Woollies, blankets, tiny shoes, coats, bonnets and the finest of dresses—all here in the daintiest styles.

Fourth Floor

Simpson's Montreal

Originators of "Full Shade Brighter" Cleaning

Dechaux

Frontenac 3131

FUR COATS

Made to Measure

Remodelling and Repairing

JAY WOLFE, INC.

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,

LA. 7029 1198 Phillips Square

Max Beauvais Limited

385 St. James Street W.

BURBERRY COATS

Suits—English Hats
Shoes and Haberdashery

ELMHURST MILK

Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs

DEXTER 8401

FLOWERS

A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE

MISS CAIRNS

1251 McGill College Ave., Montreal
Phone: LAncaster 7438

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

LINENS

Imported direct from Ireland and the Continent

HANDKERCHIEFS

Large assortment in latest designs. $2.00 dozen and up

JUL. HEIM

1420 DRUMMOND STREET

STOP & SHOP

"The Canadian Owned Stores"

MEATS, GROCERIES FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Use the Phone—We Deliver

MAITLAND

Confectioner

Home-made types of cakes a specialty.

FItz 4651

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!

SIMPSONS

Guarantee is your full protection

THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED

REGINA SASK

BILL RANSOM

announces the special turkey dinner Sundays 40c at his

AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE

2112 Twelfth Avenue Regina

FOODLAND

We will be glad to supply your groceries, fruits and meats

Stores

1794 Hamilton Street Phone 6641 Broad and Eleventh Phone 7651

— *Free Delivery* —

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream

PURITY DAIRY, LTD.

Phone 7641 Regina

FOODLAND LIMITED

Choice Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Free Delivery

BROAD and ELEVENTH TEL. 7651

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. Temple Bar 1384.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS required immediately, to sell attractive gifts; good commission; no outlay. Write W. BARBER, 78, Powers-court Road, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

APARTMENTS TO LET

406 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

ONE large air conditioned room, kitchenette and dinette; free electricity, gas and refrigeration; apartment overlooks Charles River. 540-870. Apply to janitor.

31 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

ONE 6-room and two 3-room apartments; rents $50-$75; newly renovated; refrigeration; overlooking Charles River. Apply to resident manager, suite 1-A.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

EXHIBITION OF DESIGN
by MAXWELL ARMFIELD
In Paintings, Carpets, Pottery, Books.
November 18-29, 1935.
Raeburn Gallery, 83, Piccadilly, London.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON—Attractive Guest House; excellent cooking and service; every comfort, constant hot water, gas fires and rings in bedrooms. 4, Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5. Flaxman 5665.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BOOKS

THAT BOOK!—We have it, or will get it at once. FLAXMAN BOOK SHOP, 326 King's Road, Chelsea, London, S. W. 3. Phone Flaxman 6572.

BOOKBINDING

BOOK BINDER ERNEST A. NEALE 19 and 19a Werrington St. and 97 Stibbington St., London, N. W. 1 Phone Euston 1071, 1072

CORSETIERES

ARTISTE EN CORSETS. To look slim and well dressed, wear a corset or belt made to measure by MME. B. FESTA
65 George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1
Tel. Welbeck 8430
Agents for Kleinerts Underfarments

DRESSMAKING

ADA ROSE can supply all your town-country clothes; moderate cost; personal attention. 80 Duke St., London, W. 1. MAY 4033.

ELOCUTION

FREDERIC SARGENT, B. Litt. (from principal West End theatres, "Old Vic," etc.), gives lessons in Diction and Dramatic Art, 31, Upper Bedford Pl., W. C. 1. Museum 6562.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

The Service Bureau
Employment Agency
Domestic Staff Secretaries, Governesses and Nurses
114, Fulham Rd., London, S. W. 3. Ken. 3836

FLATS TO LET

LONDON—Charming unfurnished flat, large bedroom with running water, sitting room, kitchen-dining room and bathroom; rent £140 per annum; garage for small car if required. Apply 28 Gloucester Place, W. 1.

TOOTING COMMON, LONDON—In charming position close to Common and overlooking orchard; 2 minutes from Tube Station to City and West End; first floor flat in gentleman's house, containing: large lounge, large bedroom and two other rooms, kitchenette, bathroom and separate w. c., garden and garage if required; rent 27/6 per week inclusive. Apply 132, Church Lane, S. W. 17, or Owner, Clear View Hotel, Worthing, Sussex.

FLATLETS

LONDON—UNFURNISHED FLATLET, bed-sitting room, kitchen-dining room; rent £85 per annum, suitable lady in business. Apply 9g Gloucester Place, W. 1.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FULL-SIZE concert grand, Collard & Collard, excellent condition, beautiful tone; would take reasonable offer. Write MRS. RICHARDS, 12, Thistle Grove, London, S. W. 10.

GIFTS

BUY YOUR GIFTS from a Monitor advertiser; inexpensive novelties. MRS. STONE, 5, Burwood Place, London, W. 2. PAD. 4309.

FOR CHRISTMAS!—Charming gift-box of stationery printed with address; all colours; 3/-. HOWITT, 273, High Road, Lee, London, S. E. 12.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CHELSEA, LONDON—Easily run small house in attractive square, 4 bed, 2 reception and large music room; newly decorated and overhauled; central heating; about 18 years direct Cadogan lease, ground rent £8.8., immediate possession, £2250. Box W-216, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EALING district. Houses and flats. Apply: LESLIE MINNIS & CO., A.A.I. 26, Bond St., Ealing, London, W.5. Surveys, Valuations, Rents collected, Insurances effected, Mortgages arranged. Tel. EALing 2127.

HOUSES TO LET

NEAR HENLEY—Comfortably furnished five-roomed cottage, bathroom, beautiful surroundings, overlooking Thames valley. Apply particulars, E. OPPENHEIM, E-3, Sloane Avenue Mansions, London, S. W.

INSURANCE

ALL insurances, including house purchase; special abstainers rates; (9:30-6 p. m., Temple Bar 5952) Borthwick, 98 Mayfair Ave., Ilford, Essex.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)

Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.

Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

Tel. Park 7211 Estd. 1864

BURGESS'S LAUNDRY

103 Walmer Road, North Kensington, W. 10
Depot at 159 High Street, Notting Hill Gate

The RELIANCE LAUNDRY

Prop: H. LEE (Phone WILLS 0840)

A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY LAUNDRY built up by recommendation. Work well done and returned fully aired and ready for use. Prices moderate. Prompt collection and delivery. Price list on application: 89 Villiers Road, Willesden Green, N. W. 2.

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; insurance arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2939.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED

FULLY QUALIFIED CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT; aged 28, public school boy, and sportsman, wishes to purchase partnership in established firm of accountants, preferably but not essentially in London; highest credentials. Write Box W-211, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

SURREY HILLS—Beautiful situation, easy distance London; exceptional home with modern comfort offered few guests; restful atmosphere; meals served alone if desired; golf, tennis, riding. Box M-2570, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PIANO TUNING

LONDON F. G. Mukle Piano and Organ tuning and repairs. Music-Roll Manufacturer. 47, Airedale Ave., W. 4. Shepherds Bush 1568.

POST VACANT

SOLICITOR (preferably Public School and University), required as Managing Clerk in old-established general practice in London; write stating age, experience, and salary required. Box W-212, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

CLERGYMAN, ex-schoolmaster, desires any position London, with Christian Scientists preferred; adaptable, energetic. Box W-210, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED LADY seeks secretarial post. Box W-168, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEMAN seeks employment in any suitable capacity; thorough knowledge of languages, experience in organising and managing business, and of negotiating with clients of various nationalities and studying business possibilities. Box M-2514, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CONTINENTAL representative; gentleman (40), 15 years' experience all countries, desires live abroad; German, French, Hungarian, Roumanian; late foreign office; excellent references; free at once. Box W-220, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires charge of service flats; experienced all departments hotel work; capable, willing to take responsibility. Box M-2605, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

FULL SECRETARIAL AND COMMERCIAL SERVICES—Shorthand, typewriting, duplicating; staff, dictation rooms; confidential work for churches, teachers and practitioners understandingly executed. Phone Metropolitan 3180. R. CRAIG-KELLY & CO., 30 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

CHELSEA, LONDON—Conveniently situated, comfortable furnished Bed Sitting Rooms. Reasonable terms—meals optional. Flaxman 9372 or Box M-814, 2 Adelphi Terr., London W. C. 2.

EALING COMMON—Large rooms, furnished and unfurnished with service; meals optional; close tube, buses, trams; open position. 15 Hangar Lane, London, W. 5. ACORN 3982.

LONDON, N. W. 3—Large furnished or unfurnished rooms, every convenience; close to railways, buses, trams; meals if required. Box W-219, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, BAYSWATER—Misses Evans and Livesay are moving to 74A, Clanricarde Gardens, W. 2, at the end of November. Rooms and suites, furnished and unfurnished. Bays. 2576.

LONDON, KENSINGTON (off Kensington Rd.)—Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, fitted basins, running water, some with separate kitchenettes. Mrs. Kennedy, 45, Russell Rd., W. 14.

LONDON—Artist lets few bed-sitting rooms in cottage, of restful unusual atmosphere; electric light, soft water; 1 minute Christian science church. 29, Kensington Place, W-8. Phone. References.

1 MINUTE South Kensington Station—Lady offers comfortable bed-sitting room in private home; privileges, 'phone; meals optional. Box M-8968, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS WANTED

LONDON—Wanted, quiet furnished flatlet or large bed-sitting room in S. W. 1 district. Box M-8953, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SERVICE SUITES

QUIET COMFORT and charm; permanent or passing guests; combined rooms and suites from 1-4 gns., meals optional; central. 30 Orsett Terrace, London, W. 2.

STAMPS FOR SALE

FOREIGN STAMPS

Ask for approval sheets. H. WATKINS, 60, Leicester Rd., East Finchley, London, N. 2.

TEACHERS

JOHN NOWELL—Pianoforte Lessons, Classes, Lectures on Pianoforte Playing, Wigmore Hall Studios, 36-40 Wigmore St., London, W. 1. Welbeck 2266.

DOUGLAS DOBIE

Can give you expert instruction in driving and caring for your car, and will give you confidence for your driving test. 2 and 24, Pembridge Mews, Notting Hill Gate, London, W. 11. Park 7113.

MISS MARY HARRISON, L. R. A. M., visits and receives pupils for pianoforte. Apply 54 Cleveland Rd., South Woodford, London, E. 18.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

for Educated Girls leads to well-paid posts. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc. Positions found. Moderate fees. MRS. BARTHOLOMEW, 113a Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2. (Bay 2902)

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

POSITION as tutor in grades; progressive system taught if desired; would travel. G. W. M., Camp Director, 311 Haya St., Tampa, Florida.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

RYAN and RYAN

(The House Bureau) Flaxman 2747

Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, Chelsea

HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS

Special attention Rent collection and management

TYPEWRITING & DUPLICATING

SECRETARY with many years' experience undertakes confidential work, part- or full-time; own typewriter. MISS M. M. AIRD, 17a Nevern Sq., London, S. W. 5. Fro. 6773.

UPHOLSTERING

MARSHALL & BROWN—Loose Covers, Curtains, all soft furnishing. 52 Ullswater Road, London, S. W. 13. Riverside 5239.

England

LONDON

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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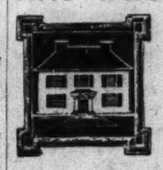
2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2.

Look for display advertising from England in the news section

BUILDER ART DECORATOR



Sanitary and Heating Engineer House Surveyor

A. CLAYDEN

AT THE SIGN OF THE HOUSE

Paradise Road, RICHMOND

TELEPHONE 0732

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY

TAILORS AND BREECHES MAKERS

23, BUCKLERSBURY,

3 door from Mansion House

QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4.

PHONE CITY 3930

RELIABLE GOODS - PERSONAL ATTENTION

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Novelties as well as Linen, Wools and Art Needlework Gifts.

DAKERS

289A Kings Road, Chelsea Flaxman 8973

Furs Remodelled

Redyed or renovated at MINIMUM COST

Reliable furs at specially low prices. We shall be pleased to estimate and advise.

PETERS & WHELAN Ltd.

Bond Street House, 14 Clifford Street, W. 1
(Reg. 6961)

20 Years' West End Experience.

F. WHITTLESEA

1 and 2 Dacre Chambers, Strutton Ground, S. W. 1. Victoria 7826
60 Bury Walk, Fulham Rd., S. W. 3 Kensington 7186

BUILDER • DECORATOR • CONTRACTOR
SANITARY AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
• CABINET MAKING •
ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORED

"A Bargain in Every Purchase"

is the slogan adopted by

Bradley & Perrins Ltd.

who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices. General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers. 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London, W. 9

J. COLLINS & SONS

HIGH-CLASS GROCERS *and* PROVISION MERCHANTS

Let us phone for your orders daily. Prompt attention.

Motor delivery London and district daily.

69 Abingdon Road, Kensington, W. 8
Western 0921

HAIRDRESSERS

Eugene Permanent Wavers

DAYMARD'S

(Founded 1887)

80-82 Pimlico Road (Near Sloane Square)
T. N. Sloane 1032

FINE PAINTINGS

Choice Books—Good Furniture

"One Man" Exhibitions

THE RAEBURN GALLERY

83 Piccadilly, London, W. 1
(Mayfair 3297)

LONDON (Continued)

Alice Dean Foot Fitter

SHOES

for Men and Women

that satisfy the desire for style and comfort

73 Lower SLOANE STREET
LONDON, S. W. 1
Sloane 2171

PEMBROKE HOUSE LAUNDRY

22 and 24 Stanley Gardens, Acton Vale, W. 3

Established 1864

TEL. SHEPHERDS BUSH 2520

Speciality: Silks and Flannels, and Finished Ironing

Regent Toilet Club

High Class Gentlemen's Hairdresser

19 BEAK ST., REGENT ST., W. 1
(Just by Robinson & Cleavers)

PHONE REGENT 6886

Expert Staff in Attendance Manicure
W. REUSCHER, *Proprietor*

PRINTING

J. B SHEARS & SONS

64 SYDNEY STREET CHELSEA, S.W.3 FLAXMAN 0372

(near South Kensington Station)

AND 191 NEW KING'S ROAD, FULHAM, S.W.

MEG SCOTT

60 SOUTH MOLTON ST. W. 1

Court Hairdresser Beauty Salon Telephone Mayfair 4837

ALL KINDS OF Insurance Endowment-Annuities, etc

F. R. GARNETT

23 WELLESLEY COURT
STRAWBERRY HILL
TEL: POPE'S GROVE 2942-MIDDX

FULLER'S DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

York Road, Wimbledon, Surrey

"WE SERVE TO DESERVE"

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERING

Ladies' Lace and Silk Lingerie a Speciality. Art and Household Dyeing and Cleaning. Court Dress, Masonic Regalia, Military and Naval Uniforms, Fancy Dress, etc.

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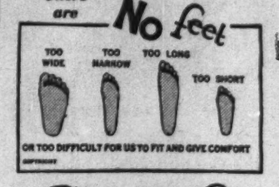

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English Girl 'Ham' Contacts Five Continents in One Night

"Working" all five continents by short-wave radio in one evening is the enviable record acquired recently by Miss Neille Corrie of Walton, Surrey, one of Great Britain's three "YLs" (radio amateur code for "young lady" operator).

Using a transmitter she built herself Miss Corrie "CQd" (called) the world. After six hours of answering her "CQs" she could lay claim to be the first "ham" (amateur operator) to establish this record on 10 meters.

Miss Corrie's record is unusual since transmission on 10 meters has been poor in recent years. Good transmission on this wave depends upon the activity of sunspots. When spots are at their greatest activity transmission is good. The spots move through a cycle of activity of about 11 years. The last sunspot peak was in 1927. The next is expected in 1938.

The best evidence that 10-meter transmission is improved is Miss Corrie's feat. During her six-hour vigil she got in touch with such assorted locations as Palm Beach, Fla., in the United States; Uruguay, South America; Assam, India; Asia; Algiers, Africa; and Queensland, Australia.

Miss Corrie is no novice, for a transmitting license in Great Britain, as in the United States, is obtainable only after a thorough test of technical knowledge and radio theory by the Post Office Department. So radio "hams" who tune in G2YL, Miss Corrie's call, will have answered a young woman accomplished in a technical art, usually not considered a natural field for women.

* * *

Following is a selected list of shortwave programs from the various national programs of the world:

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Boston—6 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News," W1XAL, 25.5m. (11.79mc.).
Madrid—7 p. m.—Program for English-speaking listeners. EAQ, 30.5m. (9870kc.).
Berlin—7:15 p. m.—Today in Germany. Sound Pictures. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc.).
Berlin—7:30 p. m.—The Berlin Chamber Orchestra Drwenski. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc.).
Caracas, Venezuela—9:30 p. m.—Special programs dedicated to foreign Radio Clubs—Announced in English. YV2RC, 51.7m. (5800kc.).
Winnipeg—10 p. m.—Canadian Press News Bulletin. CJRX, 25.6m. (11,720kc.).

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Melbourne, Australia—6 a. m.—Australian Broadcasting Commission Orchestra. VK3ME, 31.5m. (9510kc.).
London—6 p. m.—"The King's Music." The melodies, airs, and compositions of British Kings and Queens. GSC, 31.3m. (9580kc.), GSB, 31.5m. (9510kc.), or GSL, 49.1m. (6110kc.).
Boston—6 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News." W1XAL, 25.5m. (11.79mc.)
Berlin—6 p. m. "The Swabian Nightingale." A play. DJC, 49.8 m. (6020kc.)
Rome—6 p. m.—"Slaves and Slavery in southern and western Ethiopia," Antonio Mordini, National Anthropological and Ethnological Museum, Florence. 2RO, 31.1m. (9635kc.)
London—10:15 p. m.—"St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol." A descriptive commentary by F. C. Luke (ex-Mayor of Bristol) from the top of the church. GSC, 31.3m. (9580kc.), or GSL, 49.1m. (6110kc.).

Thursday, Nov. 14

Eindhoven, Holland—9:45 a. m.—The New Queen's Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood. PHI, 25.5m. (11,730kc.).
Berlin—6 p. m.—The Inauguration of the "Germanic Museum" at Harvard University. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc.).
Boston—6 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News." W1XAL, 25.5m. (11.79kc.).
London—6.45 p. m.—"Canterbury Cathedral." A descriptive commentary from the tower. GSC, 31.3m. (9580kc.), GSB, 31.5m. (9510kc.), or GSL, 49.1m. (6110kc.).
Berlin—8:45 p. m.—"Pieces in Popular Style," by Robert Schumann. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc.).
Paris—10 p. m.—The French Stock Market. FYA, 25.6m. (11,710kc.).

Friday, Nov. 15

Eindhoven, Holland—10:05 a. m.—The Comedian Harmonists and the Kardosch Sanger. PHI, 25.5m (11,730kc).
Rome—6 p. m.—Opera "Medusa" from Turin. Harp concert by Egle Ieronutti Rocchi. "Giovinezza." 2RO, 31.1m (9635kc).
Berlin—6 p. m.—Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc).
Boston—6 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News." W1XAL, 25.5m (11.79mc).
Havana—8 p. m.—Cuban rhumbas and tangos. COC. 49.9m (6010kc).
London—10 p. m.—A recital of Irish songs. Laelia Finneburg (soprano). GSC, 31.3m (9580kc), or GSL, 49.1m (6110kc).

Saturday, Nov. 16

Melbourne, Australia—6 a. m.—Saturday Guest Night. VK3ME, 31.5m. (9510kc.).
Geneva—5:30 p. m.—League of Nations—War Discussions. HBL, 31.2m. (9650kc.).
Caracas, Venezuela—8:30 p. m.—Familia Buche y Piuma—Family Life. YV3RC, 51.7m. (5800kc.).
Berlin—8:30 p. m.—Concert dedicated to Ludwig van Beethoven. DJC, 49.8m. (6020kc.).
London—10 p. m.—Empire Orchestra. GSC, 31.3m. (9580kc.), or GSL, 49.1m. (6110kc.).
Ottawa—11:30 p. m.—"The Northern Messenger" messages to far northern outposts of Canada—VE9DN, 49.9m. (6005 kc.), CJRO, 48.7m. (6150kc.).

Sunday, Nov. 17

Boston—5:45 p. m.—"The World's Week": dramatized review of outstanding events, directed by Lewis Rex Miller, editor of The Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor. WIXAL, 25.5m. (11.79mc.).

[A Monday Short-Wave Feature]

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

England

London

London (Second Church): Church Building, 108 Palace Gardens Terrace, W. 8, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
London (Seventh Church): Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, E. C. 4, 6:30 p. m., Nov. 19.
London (Tenth Church): The Roxy Cinema, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Surrey

Sutton: The Surrey County Cinema, High Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Sussex

Worthing: Town Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.

Warwickshire

Birmingham (Second Church): Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 21.

Germany

Berlin (Fifth Church): Bürgersaal des Rathauses, Rudolph Wilde Platz, Schöneberg, 6 p. m., Nov. 24. In German.
Berlin (joint lecture): Robert Schumann-Saal, Luetzowstrasse 76, 8 p. m., Nov. 25. In English.
Hereford: Schützenhof, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 29. In German.
Stettin: Stettiner Schützenpark, Warsowerstrasse 81, 8 p. m., Nov. 26. In German.
Wuppertal: Grossel Saal der Casino Gesellschaft, Königstrasse 2, Wuppertal-Elberfeld, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 30. In German.

Mexico

Mexico City: Parish Hall, Calle Articulo, 123, Number 134, 8 p. m., Nov. 26.

United States

California

Hayward: Veterans Memorial Hall, Main Street, between C and D Streets, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.
Lakeport: Orpheum Theater, Main Street, 2 p. m., Nov. 17.
Los Angeles (First Church): Church Edifice, 1366 South Alvarado Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 432 South Normandie Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 19. Radiocast Station KFAC, 1300 kilocycles.
San Rafael: Church Edifice, Fifth Street at F Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
South Pasadena: Junior High School Auditorium, Fair Oaks Avenue and Oak Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Stockton: Stockton High School Auditorium, San Joaquin and Willow Streets, 8 p. m., Nov 18.

Connecticut

Hartford (joint lecture): Horace Bushnell Memorial, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 18.

Hawaii

Honolulu: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Dec. 2. (Will not be radiocast.)

Illinois

Bloomington: Church Edifice, 219 East Monroe Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
Chicago (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 5318 Kenmore Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Chicago (Eighth Church, Colored): Church Edifice, Michigan Avenue at East Forty-fourth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Chicago (Sixteenth Church): Church Edifice, 7201 North Ashland Boulevard, 8 p. m., Nov. 23.
Chicago (Eighteenth Church): Church Edifice, 7262 Coles Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov 22.
Chicago (Twentieth Church): Nortown Theater, 6320 North Western Avenue, 12m. to 1 p. m., Nov. 22.
Collinsville: Township High School Auditorium, 1200 Vandalia Street, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.
Danville: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.
East St. Louis: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
Wilmette: Church Edifice, Central Avenue and Tenth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

Iowa

Mason City: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Oskaloosa: Church Edifice, 406 East High Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.

Kansas

Sabetha: Methodist Church, Eighth and Main Streets, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.

Maryland

Baltimore (Third Church): Fords Theater, 318 West Fayette Street, 12:10 p. m., Nov 18.

Massachusetts

Boston (Second Church): Chuch Edifice, Elm Hill Avenue and Howland Street, Roxbury, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
Haverhill: First Universalist Church, Kenoza Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
Needham: Needham Town Hall, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
Norwood: Junior High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.

Michigan

Ann Arbor: Masonic Temple, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.
Detroit (Fifth Church): Cooley High School, 15055 Hubbell Avenue, 8 p. m., Nov 21.
Detroit (Seventh Church): Southwestern High School, Fort Street West at Waterman Avenue, 4 p. m., Nov. 17.
Port Huron: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.

Minnesota

Mankato: Lincoln School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.
Minneapolis (Third Church): Minneapolis Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.

Mississippi

Columbus: Prince Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.

Missouri

Moberly: Junior High School, Rollins and Johnson Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
Monett: City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.
St. Louis (Fourth Church): Church Auditorium, 5569 Page Boulevard, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.
St. Louis (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 3452 Potomac Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
St. Louis (auspices First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Eighth Churches): Municipal Auditorium, Fourteenth and Market Streets, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.
University City: Church Edifice, 6900 Delmar Boulevard, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.

Nebraska

Columbus: Civic Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov 19.

New Jersey

Jersey City: Lincoln High School Auditorium, Crescent Avenue, near Communipaw Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 18.
South Orange (auspices First Church, Maplewood): Columbia High School, 17 Parker Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.

New York

Bay Shore: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.
Binghamton: Masonic Temple, Main and Murray Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.
Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.
Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 17.
Dobbs Ferry: Masonic Temple, Ashford Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.
Freeport: Freeport High School, Pine Street, between Grove and Church Streets, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 18.
Glen Cove: Church Edifice, Dosoris Way and Oak Lane, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.
Hornell: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
Mt. Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.
New York (Tenth Church): 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.
Searsdale: Dyckman Hall, Post and Heathcote Roads, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Ohio

Bluffton: High School, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.
Cincinnati (First Church): Church Edifice, 2315 Park Avenue, Walnut Hills, 8 p. m., Nov. 18 and 19.
Elyria: Elyria High School Auditorium, Sixth Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 19.

Oklahoma

Guthrie: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
McAlester: Okla Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.
Norman (Organization at University of Oklahoma): Fine Arts Auditorium, 2 p. m., Nov. 17.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (auspices First Church, Elkins Park): Oxford Theater, 7211 Rising Sun Avenue, Burholme, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.
Sewickley: High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Texas

Austin: Church Edifice, 114 West Fourteenth Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 17.
Dallas (First Church): Fair Park Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
Fort Worth (First Church): R. L. Paschal High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov 18.
Gatesville: State Juvenile Training School, 3 p. m., Nov. 17.
Houston (First Church): City Auditorium, 12:15 p. m., Nov. 21.
McAllen: McAllen High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
Port Arthur: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.
San Antonio (Second Church): Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.
Temple: Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.
Waco: South Junior High School, 805 South Eighth Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

West Virginia

Parkersburg: Chancellor Hotel, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Wisconsin

La Crosse: La Crosse State Teachers College, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Children's Benefits Raised in Britain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—What is generally regarded as a much-needed change in the scale of unemployed insurance benefit has just been effected by the British Government in raising the allowance for children from 2s. to 3s. weekly. The new rate took effect on Nov. 3.

The weekly rates of benefit previously in force were 17s. for men and 15s. for women, with 9s. for an adult dependent and 2s. for a dependent child. The rate for children has been much complained of as inadequate.

Those who receive these payments are unemployed persons who are subscribers to a government fund designed to provide for temporary periods of worklessness.

OUR opportunities to do good are our talents.—C. MATHER.

Daily Features

MAN exists at the standpoint of opportunity.—KIMBALL.

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Is That So?

1.

Check √ True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. The whale is a mammal. (*True..... False.....*)

2. The Bible has 37 books in the Old Testament and 29 in the new. (*True..... False.....*)

3. Blue and yellow combine to make green. (*True..... False.....*)

4. If the President, Vice-President, Secretary of State, and Secretary of the Treasury were all absent from the United States, the Secretary of the Interior would act as President. (*True..... False.....*)

5. Barred Rocks and Plymouth Rocks are the same fowls. (*True.... False.....*)

6. The ocean at no point is deeper than the highest mountain is high. (*True..... False.....*)

7. Opening the mouth and simulating yawning tends to equalize the pressure on the eardrums when descending in an airplane. (*True..... False.....*)

8. Dickens wrote "A Tale of Two Cities." (*True..... False.....*)

9. The most accurate timepiece in existence, at Greenwich Observatory, is so constructed that it will never gain or lose more than a quarter of a second a year. (*True.... False....*)

10. The seating capacity of America's theaters is less than 10,000,000 (*True..... False.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

He Did Better

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SIR EDWIN LANDSEER and a party of friends attended the exhibition at Kensington Museum when, for the first time, the paintings were shown by gaslight. One of Sir Edwin's pictures, "A Visit to Waterloo," was among those shown.

Stopping before the painting, Landseer remarked, "I must have been mad when I painted that." Stepping up to the picture, he placed his hand over the part he criticized.

A watchful policeman warned him: "Now, then, take yer 'ands of that there."

"My good man, I was merely remarking how bad that was," replied Sir Edwin.

"Then why don't you go and do better?" asked Bobby.

"Quite right; Quite right! I should do better. I am ashamed of it."

When the policeman learned the identity of the visitor he was deeply embarrassed. Sir Edwin had the painting sent to his studio, where he retouched the part that did not please him.

Beauty and the Beast

Snapshots sent to Monitor Camera Club by Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Appreciation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oakland, Calif.

APPRECIATION may take many forms. With the Japanese it is so often expressed in gifts—gifts that are always lovely, characteristic, and bringers of joy.

A painting by Junzo, one of the foremost artists of Japan, was recently presented to the Adult Education Department of the Long Beach Schools as a token of appreciation from the Japanese students attending evening school there. It has been hung in a place for all to see and enjoy its exquisite decorative effects, its minuteness of detail, its delightful portrayal of a phase of the glorious Genruku Era.

Another high school, in one of the agricultural valleys, was also presented a very fine radio set by the Japanese organization in the district, to show appreciation. It was explained, for the free schools that the Japanese young people had the privilege of attending.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

(Answers to Correspondents)

CARRUTHERS—This is a local name, and its original owners sprang from the hamlet of Carruthers, in the parish of Middlebro, County Dumfries, in Scotland. It is a very popular name in the border counties as well as in Yorkshire. As our forbears attached no importance to spelling, this name has several variants in our directories, among which are *Carrudders, Caruthers, Cruddas, Cruddis, Cruddace, Carrodus,* and *Carradus.*

Anstruther—This is local from a place in County Fife, Scotland. William de Candela held the Barony of Anstruther in County Fife about 1153. His grandson adopted the surname in 1221. *Crothers* is local, and one of the variants of *Carruthers*—see above.

Strother—This is also local, and indicates that its first owner dwelt at the *strother*, or "marsh." This is a famous name in Northumberland. Alan de *Strother* was Bailiff of Tindall in 1353, and another of the same name was Mayor of Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1360. In Chaucer (C. T. 4011) occurs the line "of a town were they born that highte Strother."

Struthers—This is a variant patronymic form of the above, meaning the "son of Strother or Struther."

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 1)

1. True. The mother whale nurses her young.
2. False. The Old Testament has 39 books, and the New, 27.
3. True.
4. False. The Secretary of War would be next in line.
5. True.
6. False. The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippine group, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been reported. Mt. Everest, the highest mountain, soars 29,141 feet.
7. True.
8. True.
9. True.
10. False. The total seating capacity is estimated at 11,132,000.

VOCATIONS

Stationery Boxes

SOME ingenious individual has utilized a clever idea, and has made ordinary stationery boxes more unusual and eye-catching. The boxes referred to are plain in color, white or gray as a rule. On the top is the figure of a woman and dog. The woman's dress, hat, bag, and shoes have been cut from attractive, rich-looking material, and pasted onto the cardboard box. A large white Russian wolfhound, cut from white wool, stands in front of the woman. The edges of the material are not turned under, but remain as they were when freshly cut. The faces, hands, and other fine points which cannot be depicted by means of the wool, are drawn in with black ink.

The articles mentioned here were expensive because they were unusual and hand-decorated; but anyone who cared to, could make a similar thing which would sell for a reasonable price. Flowers or scenes cut and pasted in this way would be especially charming. G. B. C.

In Lighter Vein

Remember!

Friend, when you stray, or sit and take your ease,
By down, or field, or under spreading trees,
Pray leave no traces of your wayside meal,
No paper bag, no scattered orange-peel,
Nor daily journal littered on the grass;
Others must view these with distaste, and pass.
Let no one say, and say it to your shame,
That all was beauty here—until you came!

—*Tit-Bits.*

Correct

The mechanics' lesson was in progress at the university, and the professor was demonstrating a piece of apparatus. "You will have noticed," he spouted, "that this machine is operated by a crank." Then he wondered why the students laughed.—*El Paso World News.*

Unpopular Fellow

"Here's a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumble seats. What do you think of the idea?"

"I don't like it at all. It's just another move to displace men with machinery."—*Pathfinder.*

The Descent

They were discussing a mutual friend.

"Jackson told me something I never knew before," said Briggs. "He declares that his grandfather used to tell him that he'd descended from one of the greatest houses in England."

His companion smiled knowingly. "Yes," he replied, "I did hear the story about the old man falling off a roof he was repairing for Lord Somebody-or-other."—*Answers.*

—Answers

"... and she says she'll tell me all the news when we meet."

Parliamentary Practice — Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

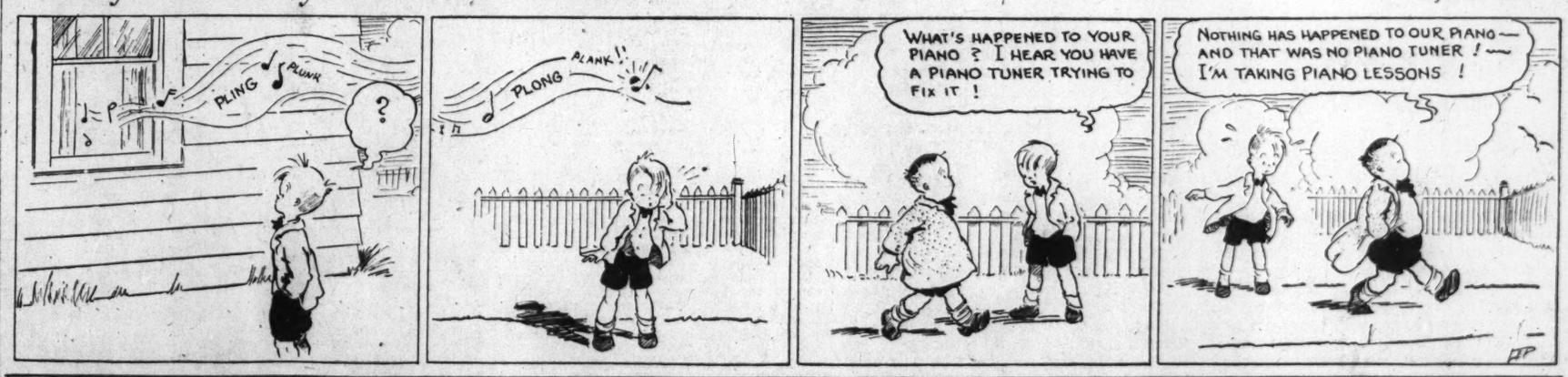
Question: Since it takes a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, why is it allowed to suspend standing rules by a majority vote?

Answer: Rules of order, such as those contained in a parliamentary manual adopted by an organization, or rules relating to business procedure which have been placed in by-laws, are for the purpose of protecting established parliamentary rights. If in the by-laws, they must either have been adopted in the beginning by a majority of the entire membership or have been introduced later by a two-thirds vote. Consequently it takes a two-thirds vote to suspend them.

Standing rules, however, are adopted from time to time by a simple majority. On the parliamentary fundamental that a majority at one meeting cannot bind the majority at another meeting, it is permissible to suspend them by a majority vote. To rescind or amend them, however, takes a two-thirds vote, unless notice has been given.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*And That's That!*

By LE PELLEY


PLING
PLUNK
?
PLONG
PLANK!!
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR PIANO? I HEAR YOU HAVE A PIANO TUNER TRYING TO FIX IT!
NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO OUR PIANO—AND THAT WAS NO PIANO TUNER!—I'M TAKING PIANO LESSONS!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Visitor From the Antarctic*

By THE HAGERS

I ROSE THIS MORNING TO BEHOLD A WORLD ALL WHITE AND VERY COLD.
THE MILK LEFT AT MY KITCHEN DOOR WAS FROZEN AND REFUSED TO POUR.
I BUNDLED UP FROM HEAD TO TOE, AND WENT OUTSIDE TO SHOVEL SNOW.
BUT STOPPED SURPRISED, FOR DOWN THE STREET WITH FAN AND SUNSHADE WADDLED PETE.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Armistice

"IF IT'S a boy, Sir, he won't have to go through this hell, will he?" It was a young English soldier speaking his last words on a Flanders field in 1914, in the arms of a chaplain, and he was thinking out loud about the baby his wife was expecting. The chaplain, now Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, told the story, eloquent in its simplicity, to America yesterday afternoon over the radio. He had assured the soldier that he need not fear, that right-thinking people of civilized nations would never permit another war. In common with decent persons throughout the world, he honestly believed it.

Yes, we all believed that, then.

But what about now?

Well, the chaplain of 1914, the Very Reverend Hugh Richard Lawrie Sheppard, already has 50,000 men of Britain "signed up" never to countenance war under any circumstance or for any cause whatsoever. By Christmas he expects to have 250,000 pledges. In other countries similar movements are on the march. This is the kind of pacifism for which George Lansbury has sacrificed political leadership of the British Labor Party. It would not fight, no, not even for the League of Nations. It says, When the people refuse to fight wars there will be no more war.

And there is the League of Nations. That was the answer the world's leaders gave to those millions of soldiers for whom, as the kind chaplain knew that day in 1914, mere victory would be small comfort. The League is having a renaissance, due to the support of those decent persons in many countries who believe their leaders need not permit another war.

And even among nations who are not members of the League there is a realization that did not exist before the World War. It is that war is everybody's business. There are no private fights among nations. And staying out of somebody's else's war requires more than a sentiment, as would-be neutrals have been learning once again since the Italo-Ethiopian conflict started.

And there is a vast body of enlightened public opinion which has been led by deep students of the causes of war and the possibility of preventing it. This is growing daily. People are beginning to see that the road to war starts long before an arms race begins, that the policies their governments pursue in peacetime with regard to trade and education decide which fork shall be taken where the path divides.

But all these safeguards are not enough. Heroes' medals may be selling for a dollar and a half—that's what movie-makers buy them for, according to an Armistice Day headline—but right next to that headline is another about preparedness for war being a duty. With more heavy metal bulging on the old world's hip than in 1914, it seems likely that medals might sell for a dollar flat after another war—the supply would be so much bigger.

No, the safeguards of human intellect alone are not sufficient to preserve humanity from the many inventions men have sought out for war. And if there is one aspect of peacemaking that still is disturbing it is that men leave God out of it almost as completely as they leave Him out of war making—seem indeed to invoke Him less often in the one than in the other. Peace begins with thinking, and more of God in men's thought would mean less of war in their activty. Men governed by His word would need no arms to support their government, need tolerate no dictators for unity's sake.

Peace will be furthered by every attempt to place law above national will, and to reduce nations' dependence on might to establish right. It will be achieved only by adding recognition of God's sovereignty over all mankind to those merely technical economic and legal adjustments on which men are now trying to establish it.

Soliloquy on Subsidies

TO SUBSIDIZE or not to subsidize? That is the question confronting American shipping and taxpayers today: Whether it is better to suffer the strain on federal purse strings to support a merchant service that cannot pay, or to take arms against a sea of economic troubles and by opposing end them?

The prelude to a concerted drive on behalf of ship subsidies most likely will be sounded when private ship operators and allied interests open their national conference in New York on Nov. 18. This conference will help in drawing up a shipping policy at the next session of Congress.

It also challenges opponents of federal aid for shipping to penetrate as deeply into their side of the issue. Fundamental points should be thoroughly examined. What constitutes an "adequate" American merchant marine? One that should proportion its size by that of the navy on the basis that the merchant marine is the second line of the nation's sea defense? Or one that should use economic yardsticks, foreign markets for example, for a measure?

The merchant marine is a means to an end. Foreign commerce should determine its size. Economic efficiency, not national pride, should pay the operating costs. Federal investigations have exposed graft, corruption, tremendous waste and inefficiency in the merchant marine. Under government subsidization, American shipping has become too largely a grab-bag for one of the nation's special interests. Frequently it has waved the flag, not to attract business, but to sustain the flow of federal funds.

Appropriations voted by Congress "to build and maintain an adequate merchant marine" have often killed the initiative of its private beneficiaries. On the whole its main desire appears to have been for more federal money instead of more foreign markets.

A national shipping policy which aims to avoid these abuses and shortcomings should dispel American shipping's pea soup fog of gloom. A policy of reducing subsidies would lift the burden on the taxpayers, and dissipate the strong antagonism the present system has aroused among prospective customers abroad. International good will and foreign trade are worth more to a nation than a costly fleet of empty and idle ships.

Italy's Losses in Austria

THE extent to which the Italian adventure in Africa is altering alignments in Europe is nowhere more definitely visible than in Austria. It is true that the current Cabinet machinations in Vienna have not attracted major headlines. But Prince von Starhemberg's consolidation of power, furthered in the past few days with the side-tracking of former Vice-Chancellor Fey, discloses a situation definitely related to the new diplomatic map that is being drawn upon the Continent.

The changing balance was clearly outlined in a Vienna dispatch to the Monitor last week. It pointed out that there has been a gradual weakening of the ties which bind Austria to Rome. Against this background, the efforts of the pro-Italian cabinet in the Ballhausplatz to strengthen its position may be interpreted as a sign that Italy has feared she was being driven from her dominant position in Austria.

For the moment, the von Starhemberg-Schuschnigg cabinet has gained. But Il Duce's conquest in Ethiopia has not charmed the Austrian people. There has never been a great deal of popular support for the Italophile course of recent Austrian governments. And lately there has been marked apprehension lest what Mussolini is doing today in Ethiopia he might attempt in central Europe tomorrow.

On the other hand, Italian preoccupation beyond the Mediterranean has potentially weakened the Italian financial and moral support of the Heimwehr, the armed force on which von Starhemberg's power rests. Expected trade concessions—one of the most important of Rome's favors—have not been greatly apparent.

Meanwhile Germany, taking advantage of the temporary estrangement, has quietly intensified efforts to solidify her influence in Austria. Nor have the French, to whom Austrian independence is a keystone of foreign policy, been idle. Stimulated by this pressure to "look westward," Austria has even developed a certain sentiment for "standing on two feet for the League"—a viewpoint which emphasizes the drift away from Italian influence.

In the final analysis, the military victories of Il Duce in Ethiopia may be far overbalanced by his diplomatic defeats in central Europe. When he could play the key role—between Germany and France on the question of Austrian independence—Mussolini held some of the strongest diplomatic cards on the Continent. But loss of this advantage is one of the prices he is paying for adventure in Africa.

Is Chicago Facing East?

WHEN the rising sun lifts from the gray-green waters of the inland sea that laps Chicago's shores it gilds the smart façades of fashionable hotels and swanky shops on Michigan Avenue, one of the world's most stately boulevards. And right here be it noted that this salute to the dawn has hitherto been the only recognition the City of Winds deigned to give that the East even existed.

Long before the Palmer House was born, or Mayor Long John bossed his fellow citizens with a rod of iron, the up-and-doing metropolis on Lake Michigan disdainfully turned its back on the Atlantic Ocean and ruggedly faced the West where strong men subdued the prairie and the tenderfoot bit the dust. All of which only makes the news from that sturdy fortress of unpolluted Americanism most disquieting. Careless of its pioneer tradition, Chicago appears to be going Eastern—and effete.

Paradoxically enough, early rising is the cause. Chicagoans are going to get up an hour earlier. And how are they going to consummate this virtuous purpose? By Spartan self-discipline? No. The whole city is putting its clocks ahead. Henceforth Chicago time is to be New York time. Travelers on the Twentieth Century Limited will no longer find their watches fast when they alight at La Salle Street Station.

At least, Chicago has the courage to admit that the best way to get up early is to set the clock ahead. Brave men and fair women will still leap out of bed dauntlessly—and joyously—to fling themselves into the battle of Chicago's famous "Loop." But although Chicagoans will still modestly admit that more persons pass where State and Madison meet than at any other point in the world, the milling crowds will do so by the same clock time which greets ocean liners docking at New York piers. The Midwest faces East. Have a care, Chicago, or New York will soon be calling you a suburb!

Arms and the Idiot

Book News of the Day

"NEVER again," we said on that still-clearly-remembered Nov. 11, ringing church bells and pencilling our names on the frosting of the belfry windows, youthfully eager to be identified with the last such moment that history would ever hold. "Never again?" asks H. M. Tomlinson in MARS HIS IDIOT (New York: Harper. $2.50), celebrating this, the seventeenth anniversary of that day.

Mr. Tomlinson's is not the sort of discussion one imagines taking place at Cabinet meetings, or in war offices. It says, with the kind of conviction some political minds may never understand, not why war may have to be, but why it must not be. If it slights the economics of the question, it at least does not omit the morality.

In some ways this is a surprising book. Important as it is as a piece of propaganda (or, more correctly, education) it would not be an unimportant book devoid of its aim. Here a thinker works among his emotions and instincts, making articulate and clear the too often choked and muddled misgivings with which the average civilian mentality regards the war superstition. And here is English as warm and fresh as a day on the downs, written by an Englishman who can take no pride in the British Navy!

The opening chapters have an idyllic quality. They seem to show what might be if it were not for leaders who would secure their countries "with a greater number of ships of war, and better bombing planes," and who are thus "the begetters of foes." And for advocates of national expansion, who presumably would have two colonists grow where one native grew before, there is a hint in the writer's observation of a race of fair-haired countryfolk around him in Dorsetshire, now that the Romans have been gone these centuries. A hint for besieged races, too, in the fact these folk "have survived locally through accepting whatever the earth will surrender to patient men at peace." As may be seen, there is more than a thesis in this volume. There are impressive periods in its prose, and ideas are habitually harmonized in appropriate power or beauty of expression.

Mr. Tomlinson gives some statesmen less credit than is due. But even the most loyal voter will mentally underscore the observation on the minister who agreed it would be impossible to protect London from attack by air but has since sanctioned a costly plan to do the impossible: "All he means by that is that if our bedrooms and kitchens are bombed, then we shall send our air fleet to massacre the innocents of our enemy."

Armistice Day is celebrated with parades, and with those ceremonies at cenotaphs which, intoned among upturned bayonets, strike Mr. Tomlinson as "heathenish." Perhaps a better way of marking the day is to issue works like this on it, as the publishers of this volume have done, that people may be reminded how idiotic their immediate murderous past seemed on that first Armistice Day, and how murderously idiotic any such future should appear now.

C. W. M.

"Books Once Were Men"

Geoffroi Tory and His "Champfleury"

By William Dana Orcutt

Author and expert on typography, the art of printing and the making of fine books.

FAR too few are familiar even with the title "Champfleury" (yet it stands as one of the most epoch-making books in the world!), and fewer still have any notion of who Geoffroi Tory was. A few years ago the Grolier Club of New York announced a sumptuous edition, which was largely oversubscribed. One of my fellow members, a well-known collector at that, said to me: "Tell me something about this book. I have ordered a copy because it must be worth while if the club publishes it, but what is it all about? Of course, every booklover is familiar with Geoffroi Tory's mark, but I can't find anyone who knows much about Tory himself." Yet, Geoffroi Tory was the most impressive figure associated with books in France during the sixteenth century!

Tory's Printer's Mark

This man's influence upon everything which entered into the making of books not only affected the typography of his period, but was of supreme importance in determining the basic ideas upon which the book has rested ever since. He was a native of Bourges, born about 1480, of unknown, middle-class parents. There is scant record to show how this child developed into so accomplished a scholar, a famous printer and engraver, the first Royal printer to François I, the author of the famous and revolutionizing "Champfleury," the reformer of orthography and typography. His real education began when he went to Rome, where the records show that he attended the famous college of La Sapienza, and later Tory himself records, in the "Champfleury," the fact that he attended the lectures of the celebrated Filippo Beroaldo. He returned to France about 1504.

* * *

From this time on, Geoffroi Tory demonstrated considerable ability as a writer. As a result of his erudition, he was appointed regent, or professor, in the College of Plessis in Paris. While there, he acted as editor for Henri Etienne, father of Robert, and in this way first came in touch with the book in its mechanical aspect, to which he was to devote his later years.

Tory did not find his labors as a professor sufficiently engrossing to satisfy his ambitious nature, so he took up the art of drawing, extending his experiment to the art of engraving, for which he quickly developed a peculiar aptitude. After applying himself in this way for three or four years, he determined upon a second visit to Italy, in order to study the classic forms and outlines in the original. He resigned his professorship, and began his eventful journey, to which constant reference is made in his "Champfleury."

Geoffroi returned to Paris about 1518, and immediately undertook to capitalize his study and experience. From time to time he had engraved initial letters and decorations for Simon de Colines, Henri Etienne's successor, so it was natural that he should return to Colines to print his "Book of Hours." This appeared in 1525, and stands as the first example of a printed book treated as a product of an art distinct in itself. For the first time the book was freed from its dependence upon the styles of decoration and the irregularity of type design previously copied from the handwritten volume.

The sensation created by the publication of this "Book of Hours" made it obvious to the French printers that it was a style to be immediately adopted. But the artist was not content to stop here. Once having applied his skill to the italic letters, he undertook to standardize the Roman face as well, and to free all type characters from the defects of the hand letters upon which they had been based.

In his "Champfleury," Tory works out the theory of deriving the shape and proportions of each letter from the symmetry of the human body. In a way, this idea was fantastic, but as a matter of fact his ideas completely revolutionized French type designing, gave a new distinction to the Roman characters, and abolished the use of Gothic. His printer's mark is the most famous in the annals of the book, with the single exception, perhaps, of the Dolphin and Anchor of Aldus. Significance of its symbolism is fully explained in "Champfleury."

* * *

Side by side with his designing and his wood engraving, Tory applied his scholarship to the encouragement of a more general use of the French language. He was thoroughly out of sympathy with those Frenchmen who chose to write in Greek and in Latin rather than in their native tongue, and he determined to establish the superiority of the French language in a single volume, to be illustrated by his own engravings, and to demonstrate through its text and execution the practicality of French as a medium of literary expression. This was the famous "Champfleury," which appeared in 1529. Finding that the lack of accents in the French language was a handicap, Tory was the first to introduce them; and he even took up the matter of punctuation.

Thus, in the "Champfleury" one finds Geoffroi Tory himself—his life work, his character, his contributions to the sister arts of typography and literature—summed up and perfectly expressed in a single volume. "Books once were men!"

Interference in Industry

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The comment of H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born London department store proprietor in the Monitor, quoted at length in Mr. Rufus Steele's column, raises a misinterpretation which must constantly be fought in comparing British with American conditions: the idea that it is only in America that the Government interferes in business, while the reverse is true in Great Britain. The indisputable fact is, I believe, that in Great Britain control by the Government has been going on for so long that relatively little attention is paid to it; while in America, collective control is so new that many Americans erroneously assume it has never existed anywhere else before.

This could not be more clearly illustrated than in the subject Mr. Selfridge himself chooses, and which Mr. Steele quotes—housing. Mr. Selfridge is quoted as saying:

> We (businessmen) say to the Government, "We will do our share, gentlemen, let us alone. We don't think you can do better than we. We will always listen to your own or anyone else's suggestions and act on them if they seem wise, but we insist on being masters of our business."

As a matter of fact, public aid to low-cost housing projects in Great Britain has been going on since 1851. Between 1919 and 1933, inclusive, a total of 2,175,090 houses were built in England, of which more than half, or 1,146,815, were subsidized by the Government, and only 1,028,275 unsubsidized. Total obligations of the Government on subsidized houses runs to about $68,750,000 a year at present. It is estimated that more than $2,500,000,000 worth of government-aided house construction has thus far gone on. Unassisted private enterprise did little in house building up to 1930, but now it is the biggest factor.

This huge British government aid to housing might be read in the light of the relatively small beginnings of federal aid in the United States. In Great Britain, businessmen instead of being, as Mr. Selfridge says, "masters of our business" submit to governmental control in scores of ways which are unknown, or only recently proposed, in the United States. It would take too long to recapitulate the degree of British social control in detail, which is typical of most of the Old World, but in housing particularly the Government has rights of condemnation, slum clearance and the like of so drastic a character that it will be years before similar authority can be gained in the United States, although the need for a wide extension of such control is fairly apparent.

Returning to Mr. Selfridge's original comment—if there ever was an example where private business did *not* do its share (through no fault of its own, to be sure), where the Government did *not* let the situation alone, where the Government did better than business, and where business men were not "masters of their business," British housing is that example.

R. L. S.

Washington, D. C.

More on the Gambling Lie

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent letter to the Monitor, W. H. Crankshaw takes exception to my letter, which appeared under the heading, "Rebuking the Gambling Lie." He asks whether I stopped "to consider how greatly desperate crime would increase if a man only had a few dimes and did not gamble with them." He says "large numbers gamble because they want to remain honest, because they need something to occupy their time and mind to avoid becoming desperate," and that "both gambling and the moving picture shows help to make America a very much safer place to live in."

I cannot imagine how abstaining from gambling what little he had would lead a man to commit crime. Not long ago, two postal clerks in a near-by city were convicted of stealing post-office funds to bet at the race track. They told the court that financial lack arising out of illness in their respective families had impelled them to steal a little so that they might win back a lot to pay their bills. Recognizing their distracting need as well as the temptations organized gambling presents to persons in such straits, the court suspended sentences. Unfortunately, this is a common example of how gambling leads to crime.

I admit that large numbers gamble because they want to occupy their time. People get a thrill out of gambling, at least think they do.

Let's see, the mathematical chances of cleaning up in the sweepstakes work out at 5000 to 1. The thousands you may get for your $2.50 wager don't enter into the question at all, as I see it; it's the 5000-to-1 chance you have to beat. If I should reckon the value of the enjoyment I might derive from expecting to beat those odds, it wouldn't pay the postage on a sweepstake ticket.

A bird in the hand wins every time. Gambling promoters grow rich by exploiting the millions who go for the elusive pair in the bush. Gambling and the movies have something in common, since both come under the heading of public amusements. Personally, I prefer to wager doughnuts and keep my dimes for some of the "safer" movies.

H. T.

Winchester, Mass.

1936 Wheat Control

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This morning a man called to see if I cared to sign for the 1936 wheat control plan. No spring wheat is raised here. Winter wheat seeding was finished about a month ago, and a man who has seeded much more than his allotment is not apt at this time to plow it up. Those who sign the contracts will be the ones who have already made a reduction and may receive benefit payments for what they have already done.

This seems to me pretty clear proof that the crop control program to a considerable extent consists in paying farmers for doing what they would do without it. Practically everyone with whom I talked who was signing the corn-hog contracts said that he was signing to get payments without having to make much, if any, change in his crop plans. If the Government was willing to pay them for doing what they already intended doing, they did not feel like throwing the easy money away.

This attitude, together with the fear of low prices instilled by the letters sent out by the Department of Agriculture to eligible voters, probably had a decided influence in the popular vote recently given in support of the control plan.

Farmers who have seen something of the inner workings of politics see in a plausible plan to help the farmer a less obvious plan to help the politician. They are convinced that at least to a considerable extent the processing tax is taken from the producer's price instead of being added to the consumer's.

NAT. R. SIMMONS

York, Neb.

Building Up a Tradition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At the end of a Monitor editorial entitled "Geneva Triangle," it is suggested that the interest in peace should be continuing and vital and that it cannot be maintained by absorption in selfish selective purposes with an eleventh-hour rush to collective methods.

With the universality of science, rapid transportation and the radio, the age of a narrow nationalism is ended. Prof. King Gordon, a candidate for election for the Legislature of British Columbia, Canada, speaking in Victoria a short time ago, appealed to youth to think of a world of cooperation between man and man, nation and nation, creed and creed, for the welfare and spiritual exaltation of all humanity. There is much work to be done by the nations in adjusting their methods to a new ideal of international friendship. Internationalism, Professor Laski says, is simply setting an old truth, "Man cannot live to himself alone" in terms of scientific discovery. The solution of our problems lies there.

Unfortunately, as Professor Laski points out, we have no tradition of internationalism to go upon. The spiritual tradition of cooperation has still to be created. The body of thought has to be built up. Rufus Steele in his column says, "The burden is upon those who have the spiritual eyes to see. They must show the way." Might it not be one way of showing the way that this body of thought may be formed if the public libraries throughout the world were to place books bearing on this subject in a prominent position with a card drawing attention to them, as is the custom with new and worthwhile books?

M. BINGHAM RENTON

Vista, Calif.

The Wide Horizon

Housewives—AAA—Farmers

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Mary Hornaday

THERE is nothing like an increase in her grocer's bill to get the American housewife interested in her Government. If you had been reading through the Secretary of Agriculture's mail recently you would have found many a letter in feminine handwriting. From a woman in Baltimore came this: "I am writing to ask you if you can do something in regard to moderating the prices of food for the consumer, as present prices are unjust. I think a more human method could be found to make the farmers' products profitable for them than paying them to destroy food to put up prices."

A woman in Ohio protested against "High prices of foodstuffs, notably, at present, two staples, meat and potatoes. How are we to pay the increased prices of these two commodities, production of which is so decidedly curtailed when our purchasing power is yet at such low ebb?" she asked.

Thousands of housewives in the last year have voiced similar complaints at their clubs, over the bridge table or across the fence to their next-door neighbor. You don't have to stand at the butcher's counter very long before you hear someone mention the "high cost of living." Most blame the AAA; others, the New Deal, the processing tax, a few the packers or the drought. Some don't pretend to know whose fault it is.

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The Government is not unmindful of the housewife's plight. In fact it is one of the problems about which the Roosevelt Administration is doing plenty of thinking these days. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration was created in 1933 especially to increase the farmers' income. Naturally the farmer has been and will continue to be its first consideration, but in recent months it has been showing a definite interest in the consumer, too.

The farmer has learned that if his pork chops are too high, the housewife will buy lamb chops or nsh instead or go without meat for supper. In other words, his welfare depends upon the satisfaction of his city customer.

The first real concession to the consumer was made here this week when corn-hog farmers agreed to sign AAA contracts to raise more hogs next year. They shifted emphasis for the first time since the AAA was created from scarcity to abundance. Some interpreted the willingness with which the hog grower accepted change as indication that he wanted to ease his conscience about the slaughter of 6,000,000 little pigs two years ago. At least it was a farmers' bow to the city consumer and a confirmation of the AAA's insistence that it is "adjusting" not "reducing" farm crops.

For the consumer, too, the AAA recently went to bat against a general rise in bread prices throughout the country. AAA statistics showed that bakers were not entitled to more than half a cent increase on the ground of increased price of materials. This week Secretary Wallace announced that the rise had been checked after it had become effective in only nine cities.

Even more difficult than keeping prices of foods such as pork and bread in line with the general price level is the AAA's task of educating Mrs. Housewife to understand that she can't expect the depression prices of 1933 to last forever. Whether she likes it or not, she is going to have to spend more and more money on meals. For if the nation is to return to normalcy, the farmer must get his share of the wealth.

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These are among the things that the AAA would like every housewife to know:

The high cost of meat is due, primarily, not to the AAA, but to the 1934 drought.

Stabilization of farm crops in the end means lower costs to the housewife than if violent fluctuations are allowed.

The average cost of all foods is still 22 per cent below the 1923-25 level and considerably below 1929. "It is so easy to forget what prices were a few years ago," laments Secretary Wallace.

In fact, he gets pretty discouraged sometimes about ever getting the housewife to understand his arguments. "Truly," he said to an audience the other day, "it is almost as difficult to get a farm point of view across to city people as it is for the camel to go through the eye of the needle." Misunderstandings among city people, he finds, are "universal."

The Secretary suggests that you try this on your friends when they begin laying the high food prices to the processing tax: Ask them how much the processing tax amounts to on a dollar's worth of beefsteak. One man who sprung this question collected several score or answers, ranging from 3 cents to 65 cents. Yet there never has been any processing tax whatsoever on beef!

Idealist that he is, Secretary Wallace is certain that there is a real sympathy between the majority of city folks and the farmers. It is evident that interest in the problem isn't lacking. One only wishes that all the zeal that the housewife puts into complaints would be used in getting accurate information. Then she would be thoroughly justified in drawing whatever conclusion she liked.